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Thanom Kittikachorn, now a Buddhist monk, begs for food in Bangkok

**Thai Premier Resigns Under Fire
For Weak Stand on Exile's Return**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 23 (AP)—The 1973 uprising against the military Government demanded that Marshal Thanom be deported, or put on trial over the killings of 72 civilians during the revolt. The Government did nothing for two days, apparently weighing the anti-Thanom sentiment against support for him among conservative military elements that are gaining influence.

Then, on Tuesday, after a nine-hour Cabinet meeting, Mr. Seni announced that the Government would tell Marshal Thanom that he had to leave the country after his father died. There has been no indication that the father's death is imminent, however, and Mr. Seni's compromise proposal failed to win over the anti-Thanom faction.

Marshal Thanom slipped back into the country in December 1974 and was forced to leave after 58 hours.

Mr. Seni, who is the chairman of the Democratic Party, took office as head of a four-party coalition last April after general elections.

King Accepts Seni Resignation.

BANGKOK, Sept. 23 (UPI)—King Phumiphon Aduldej flew back to the capital today and accepted Mr. Seni's resignation after an audience with the Prime Minister.

Mr. Seni met later with members of his party, who asked him to serve as prime minister in the next Government, in which the Democrats will act as the core for another coalition government.

Students and labor leaders who led the 1973 uprising against the military Government demanded that Marshal Thanom be deported, or put on trial over the killings of 72 civilians during the revolt. The Government did nothing for two days, apparently weighing the anti-Thanom sentiment against support for him among conservative military elements that are gaining influence.

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Party Session Is Due.

It was believed that Mr. Seni had decided to step down after a fellow party member accused him of "helping Thanom to return to Thailand." Mr. Damrong said he would call an emergency party meeting later today to prepare for a new coalition government.

The 66-year-old Mr. Thanom, who was deposed in 1973, said he returned to be with his ailing 91-year-old father and spend some time as a Buddhist monk, a common practice among Thai men. He entered a monastery, shaved his head, put on saffron robes and begged in Bangkok for his food.

Madism Without Mao
His Successors Seek to Reassure the Nation That Policies, at Home and Abroad, Continue

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 23—With the repeated calls by Peking to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao Tse-tung," China's new leaders seem to be trying to assure the Chinese people that in all the uncertainty surrounding Mao's death, at least his policies will remain in force for the immediate future. Mao's "cause" was often challenged during his lifetime. How faithfully his successors or successors, whoever they may prove to be, will owe how to his legacy is a question few of China's 800 million people can answer.

In broad terms, Mao sought to create a China of hard work, self-reliance, mass participation and equality. A utopia in which traditional gaps between city and country and between upper and lower classes would be eliminated. In more specific terms, Mao left behind a vast array of programs that govern almost every aspect of daily life in China, from wages, education, medicine and opera to foreign and defense policy.

More Equitable Society Sought

To Mao, these programs were designed to insure a more equitable society, greater educational opportunities, faster promotion of young party aides, better rural health care, resettlement of urban youth in the less developed countryside. But some other party leaders found them disruptive and impractical.

Last year Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister, is said to have systematically criticized Mao's policies, charging that he had lowered educational standards, undermined industrial discipline and productivity, and hampered the development of a modern army. Mr. Teng's own more pragmatic stance was summed up in a remark for which he is now castigated: "It doesn't matter whether a cat is black or white. As long as it catches mice it is a good cat."

To judge by the extraordinary daylong antigovernment demonstration in Peking last April by 100,000 people seeking to commemorate Prime Minister Chou En-lai, China's leading pragmatist, this approach may be more popular than Mao's.

This is not to say that all Mao's ideas have been under attack. Some of them, like his concern with the countryside and his emphasis on self-reliance, seem too deeply engrained in traditional Chinese character and in Communist practice to easily change.

While China may become more bureaucratic without Mao to keep watch, in these ways it seems likely to remain distinct from the Soviet pattern of development, which Mao so abhorred.

What follows is a brief summary of his major programs, and some of the criticism of them.

EDUCATION—Since the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's, admission to universities has been based on a student's background and political orientation more than on academic record. High school students do not go directly to college, but must spend at least two years in a factory or on a farm, from which they are selected by the local party committee for further education. Mr. Teng charged that this policy tended to lower standards.

SOCIAL POLICY—To reduce the gap between city and country, 12 million urban youths have been resettled in the countryside since the Cultural Revolution. In theory, some of those who work hard and display a good political attitude may be allowed to return to the city to work in a factory, a privileged slot in China today. Children of party officials reportedly often manage to evade resettlement. Others run away, after finding life on the farm too harsh.

MEDICINE—To reverse the tendency of physicians to stay in the more comfortable cities, Mao ordered them to be transferred to the countryside and began a program of training peasant paramedics, the so-called barefoot doctors. This has been one of the more widely acclaimed efforts, though Mr. Teng reportedly said that the barefoot doctors were inadequate to the task.

PARTY LEADERSHIP—To overcome the Communists' tendency toward rule by party elders, Mao instituted what he termed a "three-in-one combination" requiring each level of leadership to be made up of old, middle-aged and young persons. To prevent the emergence of a Soviet-style class, he ordered officials to attend "May 7 schools," where they had to work on farms and study political theory.

ECONOMY—To stop what he thought was the growth of incipient capitalism, Mao ordered workers to give up their bonuses. Factory managers were required to share authority with their workers. Over the last two years, there has been evidence of worker dissent and some managers are said to be afraid to give orders to their workers. This is one of the most critical areas for Mao's successors.

ARMY—To maintain the revolutionary spirit of the guerrilla days, Mao abolished military ranks in 1965. But visitors have noticed that officers still drive in official cars while most people walk or ride bicycles and that they seem to get the best tickets to the theater and other privileges.

In keeping with Mao's precept of the primacy of men over weapons, defense policy has envisioned drawing an enemy in and then overwhelming him with a people's war. As a result, China's armed forces are less well equipped than their Soviet or United States counterparts, and Mr. Teng is said to have charged that the army was in a "mess."

FOREIGN POLICY—After the break with Moscow about 1960, Mao insisted on an uncompromising stance against Soviet "revisionism and hegemonism." This has made for strange bedfellows—warm relations with the North Atlantic alliance, visits to China by conservative politicians like Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany. There has been less public debate on foreign policy than on domestic issues.

Mao left other ideas that may also continue to influence China: his call for rebellion, his belief that class struggle will continue under socialism, his heritage of political campaigns and his belief that "great officials" can be reformed through education and need not be shot or imprisoned. Some of these ideas may also have taken root and will continue to make China's development distinct from that of other Communist peoples.



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KISSINGER HAS TALKS WITH BRITISH LEADER

Secretary at End of African Trip, Says It Would Be Surprising if Rhodesia Did Not Accept Plan

By BERNARD GWEZIZMAN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 23—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger concluded a 10-day African mission today and flew to London for a late evening strategy session with Prime Minister James Callaghan on how to proceed if Mr. Kissinger expects Rhodesia's white leaders to accept tomorrow the principle of black majority rule.

Before beginning his talks with Mr. Callaghan at 10 Downing Street, Mr. Kissinger was asked if he believed that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia would accept the plan. "I think matters have gone so far that it would be surprising if they turned it down," he replied.

Mr. Callaghan, however, was more cautious and refused to make any predictions, asserting that it was up to the Rhodesian authorities to say clearly that they could accept black majority rule within two years.

Although Mr. Kissinger seems exhilarated over what he regards as a major diplomatic achievement, he has already begun expressing concern privately about what may happen in Rhodesia later on.

One concern is that the British, who have the responsibility on Rhodesia, may not perceive the danger that Mr. Kissinger believes will exist if Mr. Smith's government virtually capitulates to the in British, American and South African assure for some man, one vote in the predominantly black territory.

Mr. Kissinger urged Mr. Callaghan to be sure that steps are taken quickly to ensure the leadership gap that the Secretary of State is developing in Rhodesia if Mr. Smith's government steps down at a later stage.

In Mr. Kissinger's view it is crucial at a black, moderate, pro-Western leadership be given priority in a new interim government pending conclusion of a possibly protracted British-sponsored negotiation for a new constitution. If the West's 37 neighboring moderate black countries do not careen, Mr. Kissinger believes, Soviet-backed African radicals might be able to increase their influence in Rhodesia.

Hotting Role by Radicals Feared

If that happened, a civil war similar to that in Angola might develop, and most of the 270,000 whites, a potentially stabilizing force, might flee.

Mr. Kissinger's policy has been to prevent a spread of Soviet influence to southern Africa.

The possibility remained, of course, that Mr. Smith might not announce acceptance of the American-British plan or that a speech might be so ambiguous as to leave it unclear whether he had or not.

As Mr. Kissinger winds up his trip, it seems to be acting as if there can be no question of Mr. Smith's acceptance, and if the Rhodesian whites stall, Mr. Kissinger believes a settlement can be reached within three or four weeks.

In his talks with President Kenneth D. Nyerere of Tanzania, Mr. Kissinger used the need for the black Africaners to come up with a negotiating team on Rhodesia that would be accepted enough Rhodesian blacks so as to limit ability of the more radical guerrillas, allied with Soviet arms, to play a leading role.

The chief candidate of the moderates is Joshua Nkomo, who is Mr. Kaunda's top aide and lives part of the time in Lusaka, Zambia. He is the only Rhodesian nationalist with whom Mr. Kissinger has once in April and twice on this trip.

Nkomo has also received Soviet backing and if he is able to assume the leadership of the black Rhodesians, it might be the possibility of clashes, Americans even, although they formally do not want any escalation.

As part of the effort to gain moderate support for the Rhodesian leadership that it emerges, Mr. Kissinger visited that Mr. Kaunda and Mr. Nyerere, both whom head "front-line" countries, but President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya today.



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger receives spear and shield from President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya in Nairobi

Soviet Seems to Expect Setbacks From Kissinger Trip

By DAVID K. SHPIER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 23—The Soviet Union is showing considerable uneasiness over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa, evidently concerned that the American initiative may undermine Moscow's long investment in building influence with the black nationalist groups that are expected to come to power.

Foreign analysts here see the Soviet anxieties revealed in a series of unusually strident press commentaries, plus the private remarks of Soviet officials, in which uncomfortable parallels are being drawn between Mr. Kissinger's African mission and his effort last year in the Middle East. There an Arab-Israeli settlement was achieved without Moscow's participation, leaving its role and stature among the Arab nations sharply reduced.

The Kissinger mission confronts such large obstacles that some Western diplomats think the Russians are worrying unnecessarily. Mr. Kissinger, who has met with both black and white heads of state in the region, including the two leaders of white minority Governments, Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa, is trying to act as a catalyst for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

"It seems to me the chances of success are so slight that they needn't get so worked up," an American diplomat de-

clared. Even if the indications that Rhodesia will accept a timetable for black accession to power prove substantial, the Russians may still be able to nurture militant views among black leaders that would reject or subvert any accommodation, some analysts believe.

There is disagreement here on the extent to which Moscow's influence in southern Africa would permit it to play the role of spoiler, but there is little doubt about its desire to do so. To some extent it has competed against the United States for power in the third world, simply by picking the winning sides in domestic struggles and riding the crest of the wave of anticommunism. The strategy's most vivid success was in Vietnam.

'A Dangerous Plot'

In Africa Moscow has long been out ahead of Washington in actively supporting black rule.

Until the sudden reshaping of American policy and the application of Mr. Kissinger's personal diplomacy to southern Africa, Moscow found it easy to identify the United States with the maintenance of white supremacy. Now the shrillness with which the Soviet press continues to take this line, even while Mr. Kissinger is trying to get the whites to step down, suggests that Moscow sees a serious threat to the polarization in which the Russians back the winners and the Americans the losers.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, characterized the Kissinger mission last week as part of "a dangerous plot between imperialists and racists." To preserve the white regime in South Africa, the paper said, the American strategy was designed to "persuade the South African Republic racists to go in for insignificant reforms, put the gloss of liberalism on the facade of apartheid, place puppets in ministerial seats in Rhodesia and Namibia and in so doing cool down the heat of the liberation struggle."

[The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia criticized Secretary of State Kissinger's current African mission, United Press International reported. "Kissinger's attempt to 'eliminate' the racist order in Africa through the hands of the racists themselves gives rise only to ironic laughter in the capitals of the independent African countries," Izvestia said.]

Such comments, published almost daily, provoked oral complaints to Soviet officials by American diplomats, according to one high-ranking American here.

Beyond the hyperbole in the official press, Moscow's specific fears are fairly visible. Pravda has worried about the installation of pro-Western governments in Rhodesia and Namibia, as the South African-administered territory of South-West Africa is sometimes called. Izvestia, the Government paper, contended that the United States was really pursuing military objectives in wanting to maintain South Africa as "a strong point for NATO in the South Atlantic."

Said to Foster Divisiveness

Furthermore, the foreign policy magazine Novoye Vremya last week raised the specter of divisive factionalism among black nationalist groups. After the Kissinger mission in the Middle East, the magazine noted, "in the Arab world itself disputes and conflicts were aggravated. Those conflicts eroded Soviet influence. Moscow seemed to be sketching out a position that would enable it to denounce any peacefully installed black regime, leaving it the option of continued, perhaps accelerated, armed support of radical guerrillas."

Western diplomats doubt that Moscow will repeat the venture in Angola, in which thousands of Cuban troops were deployed with Soviet weapons last winter to score a victory for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola against its two Western-backed opponents. Soviet officials, stung by the sharp reaction in the United States, have said privately that Angola was a unique situation.

Such hesitation to use Cuban troops again does not rule out covert military aid to militant factions in Rhodesia and elsewhere, even if Mr. Kissinger succeeds. Last summer Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African People's Organization, was in Moscow, probably to discuss arms. He said later that black nationalists intended to intensify their guerrilla war in Namibia and ousted Soviet weapons.

Smith Pledges 'Unequivocal' Reply To Kissinger's Proposals Today

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 23—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said tonight he would broadcast "a clear, positive and unequivocal statement" tomorrow giving his Government's response to the proposals for a transfer of power to the black majority presented to him five days ago by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

While the resolute Mr. Smith refused to say what the decision of a parliamentary caucus of his Rhodesian Front Party was, he suggested it approached unanimity. However, a source close to the 50-member caucus hinted strongly tonight that a consensus had emerged backing slightly qualified acceptance of the Kissinger proposals, the details of which have yet to be made public.

Coupled with a Rhodesian national radio broadcast yesterday deploring South African pressures on the government here, the hint lent weight to the growing feeling that after 11 years of defiantly rejecting any possibility of majority rule, Mr. Smith would in some form accept the Kissinger package.

Those proposals are thought to call for a transition toward full black participation in government and international guarantees for minority rights and investments.

"There will be no doubt in anyone's mind," said Mr. Smith as he left parliament tonight after long hours of discussion with his party's caucus.

Caucus Seen as Last Hurdle

Mr. Smith had said earlier that any acceptance of the plan would necessitate a two-thirds parliamentary vote to alter the Constitution. The caucus today was seen as the last hurdle to such passage.

Mr. Smith would need the votes of 44 of the house members if he intended to back the proposals. Nine members were known to be strongly opposed to any accommodation with black nationalists and as recently as last week favored continuing the war against guerrilla insurgents, even in the face of an anticipated reduction in South African support.

However, Mr. Smith, who is known to feel that white solidarity is essential in what could at best be very difficult negotiations, is believed to have persuaded some of these to join in common cause.

In any case he could conceivably win his parliamentary mandate with votes from some of the eight elected and eight appointed black members of the House who were not present at the caucus.

As Mr. Smith left parliament he was greeted by applause and shouts of "Good old Smithy" from a group of 150 whites.

Behind them were perhaps 100 blacks standing impassively.

Mr. Smith was asked if Mr. Kissinger would be pleased by the consensus that had been reached. "I hope so," he said.

In the absence of any details having so far emerged about the Kissinger plan, speculation here continued in both white and black communities. The most interesting theory concerned the control of the army in the event of an agreement or interim government and the phased transfer of power.

At present the Rhodesian Army has 6,000 trained black soldiers led by white officers.

According to the line of speculation, whichever black leaders emerge as partners in negotiations with Mr. Smith's Government—and the assumption here is that they will be Joshua Nkomo and his allies—they will need an armed force to maintain order and control disappointed rival factions.

The advocates of this theory suggest that under the circumstances Mr. Smith would obtain stability, law and order, and guarantees for white rights during the transition.

In exchange, the theory continues, Mr. Smith would obtain stability, law and order, and guarantees for white rights during the transition.

Chinese Term U.S. Confrontation With Soviet in Africa More Acute

HONG KONG, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—The Chinese press agency Hsinhua said today that the contention between the Soviet Union and the United States over southern Africa was becoming more acute.

The agency described the tour by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as part of an American effort to check Soviet influence in the region.

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South-West African Goes to Talks

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23—Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South-West African People's Organization, flew home to Africa today after insisting that his group would not soften its terms for negotiating with South Africa on independence for the territory.

The organization—SWAPO—is recognized by the United Nations as the authentic representative of the people of the territory just north of South Africa, which is called Namibia by the United Nations. The 49 members of the Organization of African Unity say the group is the people's sole legitimate representative.

Mr. Nujoma, abruptly canceling meetings here with top diplomats, left for Tanzania for what aides here termed an urgent briefing by President Julius K. Nyerere on the results of the talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Mr. Kissinger said yesterday that he intended to meet with Mr. Nujoma in the next two weeks because discussions with Prime Minister Vorster had reached a crucial point and the Nujoma organization had not yet been consulted.

The Nujoma organization is not taking

part in a constitutional conference sponsored by South Africa at Windhoek, the territorial capital, and has charged that tribal chiefs represented there are "puppets" paid to agree to a fraudulent scheme that would allow South Africa to keep control while apparently granting independence to the territory on Dec. 31, 1978.

Mr. Nujoma said before he left here that his group would talk with South Africa about the territory, but under certain conditions. South Africa continues to control the territory under a 1920 League of Nations mandate despite decisions made in the United Nations.

He said South Africa must first agree to withdraw its armed forces and free political prisoners, that it must agree that the transfer of power will be carried out "under the leadership of SWAPO" and that the negotiations must be held under United Nations auspices.

Some Western diplomats here have said privately that they expected other African leaders to try to persuade the South-West Africans to grant some concessions, particularly concerning how other territorial groups would be represented in future negotiations on independence.

Further, the foreign policy magazine Novoye Vremya last week raised the specter of divisive factionalism among black nationalist groups. After the Kissinger mission in the Middle East, the magazine noted, "in the Arab world itself disputes and conflicts were aggravated. Those conflicts eroded Soviet influence. Moscow seemed to be sketching out a position that would enable it to denounce any peacefully installed black regime, leaving it the option of continued, perhaps accelerated, armed support of radical guerrillas."

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Inauguration of Sarkis Is a Gain for the Objectives of Syria in Mideast

By JAMES F. CLARITY

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 23—After nearly four months of military occupation in more than half of Lebanon, Syria appears to be achieving some of the goals of the intervention. But many of Syria's objectives in Lebanon still pose serious problems for the rule of President Hafez al-Assad.

The inauguration today of Elias Sarkis as the Lebanese President, who was elected in May with Syria's full political and military support, was one of Mr. Assad's first goals. But Syria has many other objectives to Lebanon and the mere inauguration of Mr. Sarkis does not mean, in the view of officials and diplomats, that Syria's involvement in Lebanon is about to diminish or that its occupation forces—15,000 troops and 500 tanks—are soon to be brought home.

Military Action Possible From the Syrian point of view, the inauguration is the first step in what is likely to be a long and complicated process of diplomatic and possibly military action in the coming weeks and months.

Syria's most urgent task is the establishment of Mr. Sarkis as a viable President. To do this, President Assad must deal with all the Lebanese factions and seek the acquiescence, if not open support, of powerful Arab countries like Saudi Arabia and Egypt and keep his internal political position secure in Damascus.

There is a widespread feeling among officials and diplomats here that, if Mr. Assad feels that negotiations and treaties do not work, he will seriously consider further military action against the leftist Moslems and Palestinian forces based in the mountains east of Beirut, and even risk street fighting in cities such as Beirut and Sidon.

Some Syrians Are Concerned But while the occupation forces are reportedly being kept in strict combat readiness, some influential Syrians are already talking, in private, about Lebanon's becoming Syria's "Vietnam," and most Syrian officials appear to hope that further military action will not be necessary.

Sarkis: A Quiet Man for Lebanon

Elias Sarkis, who was inaugurated yesterday as President of Lebanon, is a quiet man who leads a secluded life. Until he announced his candidacy last spring, he had never held a news conference.

Mr. Sarkis is a Maronite Catholic. He was born July 20, 1924, the son of a shopkeeper in the mountain village of Shihabiyah, 22 miles east of Beirut, where Christians and Moslem-Druses lived in peace for centuries.

He brings to the awesome task of trying to restore peace in Lebanon the background of a technocrat and the reputation of a meticulous administrator.

A former governor of Lebanon's Central Bank, Mr. Sarkis first came to prominence in 1958 when he was named head of the Presidential Office under Gen. Fuad Chehab, who was President from 1958 to 1964. He has never served as a cabinet minister, although he was an unsuccessful candidate for president six years ago.

Mr. Sarkis lost out in that election to the man he succeeded yesterday, Suleiman Frunjiyeh. Lebanese Presidents are elected by the nation's Parliament, and Mr. Frunjiyeh won in 1970 by one vote.

might speed up more economic aid from Saudi Arabia; a relaxation of the strain in relations with the Soviet Union; and, eventually, the negotiated return of Israeli-occupied Syrian territory.

Critics of Mr. Assad, including some diplomats, feel that he has become too deeply involved in Lebanese politics and war and that this has kept him from solving domestic economic problems, while aggravating his quarrels with other powerful Arab countries like Iraq and Egypt.

No one here is predicting Mr. Assad's imminent ouster, but in the uncertainties of the Lebanese crisis the President, who will mark his sixth year in the post in November, will have to accomplish several complicated and possibly dangerous tasks in the coming months if he is to remain the unchallenged leader of this country of eight million.

The problems he faces, include the achieving of a durable cease-fire that will permit Mr. Sarkis to assemble a functioning government in Lebanon.

Simultaneously, Mr. Assad has to assure, if a cease-fire begins to take hold, that the various leftist, rightist, Moslem and Christian factions and the Palestinian guerrillas will cooperate with Mr. Sarkis, or at least not actively seek to make him a powerless leader, treating him as a puppet of Damascus and of the Lebanese Maronite Christian sect.

One solution for the Syrians would be another military drive in Lebanon. There is constant speculation in military circles here that Mr. Assad, who was commander of the air force before he became President, will have to decide to use more force.

Some Syrians Are Concerned

But while the occupation forces are reportedly being kept in strict combat readiness, some influential Syrians are already talking, in private, about Lebanon's becoming Syria's "Vietnam," and most Syrian officials appear to hope that further military action will not be necessary. Such officials were looking for some open gesture from Mr. Sarkis to legitimize the Syrian military presence in Lebanon, and apparently got it today in the President's inaugural speech when he noted that the Syrian forces had been invited by Lebanon's Government to enter the country.

invited by Lebanon's Government to enter the country. In return for this gesture, the Syrians are reportedly considering a limited pull-back of their forces from front-line positions in eastern and southern Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, weakened politically and militarily by the months of fighting against Syrian-supported Christian Lebanese forces, is expected to continue to be a problem for Damascus.

There is already talk in diplomatic circles here that Syria would like to see the ouster of Yasser Arafat as the head of the P.L.O. Leaflets were dropped this week in the streets of a residential area of Damascus describing the present P.L.O. leaders as traitors and calling for elections to replace Mr. Arafat.

Mr. Assad's limited success so far in Lebanon has been aided by several factors. First, he has diluted popular opposition to the intervention, which three months ago had many Syrians complaining that it was wrong for Moslem Syrian troops to be fighting Moslem Lebanese

and Palestinians. Most of the killing in the countless fighting has been by Christian rightists and, as one Damascus analyst said, Mr. Assad has taken very few casualties. He has been content to let the Lebanese Christians do most of the fighting.

While there is no indication that substantial negotiations between Syria and Israel are to be expected in the foreseeable future, the two countries have quietly agreed to let a small number of Dr. families on the Golan Heights cross the military border for reunions. Few officials or diplomats here see this as the opening phase of serious Syrian-Israeli negotiations.

But many Syrians and diplomats are beginning to feel that President Assad's long-range intent, subject to constant change in the volatile climate of war and politics in the Middle East, is to stabilize Lebanon, force a modern stance on the Palestinian leadership to negotiate with Israel—eventually—the forum of the Geneva conference in the Middle East.

CHROME & GLASS advertisement featuring a chrome and glass display cabinet and a table. Text includes: 'Meet the expert in our Fifth Avenue store, Saturday, September 25th, 11 to 4. DIA's Mr. F. Martin Smith, Jr., chrome expert will help you select the chrome and glass piece that best suits your needs and pocketbook. The collection, which includes etageres, tables, and more, is on the seventh floor, Fifth Avenue with a selection at branches except St. Davids. Baltman Co.'

Castro Convertibles advertisement for a convertible sofa grouping sale. Text includes: 'Today thru Monday convertible sofa grouping sale. At Castro the Choice Is Yours... Style... Size... Fabric... All At Prices To Make You Buy...! Showed Are Just Two of the Hundreds of Smart Convertible Sofas with Matching Loveseats and Chairs...! All Covered in an Unlimited Choice of Luxurious Decorator Fabrics...! Castro Has So Much to Offer... Why Settle for Less...!'. Lists various sofa models and prices.

Belmont Park advertisement. Text includes: 'HAVEN'T YOU EVER BEEN TO THE RACES? If not, you should know that two of the most beautiful race tracks in the world are only a short ride from midtown... Belmont Park and Aqueduct. Country settings... good food... great live music. A wonderful place to relax. The excitement of Thoroughbred racing is back at Beautiful Belmont Park. To feel it, you have to be there. Belmont Park, First race 1:30, Everyday except Sunday.'

Murray Hill Racquet Club advertisement. Text includes: 'LIMITED MEMBERSHIP UNLIMITED TENNIS. MURRAY HILL RACQUET CLUB. Opening October 15. A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will be constructed along the East Side Airline Terminal, at First Avenue and 38th Street. For pre-opening information during our construction period, call weekdays (212) 490-2150.'

R.V. COLE advertisement. Text includes: 'R.V. COLE. \$179. Includes delivery, installation, and 30-day trial. Free financing. Call for details.'

Loftcraft advertisement. Text includes: 'Big, firm, comfortable. The Loftcraft Platform Bed. Hand made in our shops. Sizes twin to king in birch, oak, walnut, and white lacquer. Matching dressers. Loftcraft Free catalogue on request. 1021 Third Ave. (60-61st), (212) 753-3367. Open Mon-Weds, Fri & Sat 10-8, Thurs 10-10, Sun 11-5. 171 Seventh Ave. (20th), (212) 255-9048. Open 10-8, Sun 11-5.'

Shaw-Lebowitz advertisement. Text includes: 'YOUR PORTRAIT In Silver or Gold From \$65. SHAW-LEBOWITZ. 210 E. 53rd St. (8th Ave.), N.Y., N.Y. 10022. (212) 753-8468. Open Fri-Sat 11-4. Visit or Write for Brochure.'

Personal Finance advertisement. Text includes: 'WHAT AFFECT YOUR POCKETBOOK is what Personal Finance is all about. An every Monday and Thursday column in The New York Times that offers practical aid to help you get the most value for your money. Be sure to look for Personal Finance Every Monday and Thursday The New York Times Business/Finance Pages.'

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

SARKIS INAUGURATED AS LEBANON'S CHIEF

Continued From Page A1

He propelled grenades. Amid the firing and celebration, the sounds of real warfare could be heard.

Of the 98 living members of the 99-member Assembly, 67 members came to its resort town in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon to attend the inauguration ceremony.

The others, mostly Moslems and some Christians of moderate views, stayed away not in protest against Mr. Sarkis but against the fact that the ceremony had been moved from Beirut, the capital, to Syrian-controlled territory.

Kamal Assad, the speaker of the assembly, had decided on this transfer on the ground that the safety of the members could not be assured in Beirut.

Chitaura is about 22 miles from Beirut, on the M22 highway leading to Damascus. In normal times, it could be reached in about half an hour. Today, because of the war, the Christian members of the assembly leaving east Beirut in the morning had to drive for about three hours on a treacherous mountain road.

The Moslem deputies from Beirut drove nearly two hours along steep winding roads to get around Christian positions and through Palestinian and then Syrian lines.



Inauguration was held in Chitaura

Mr. Sarkis was flown by a Soviet-built helicopter from Junieh, where he had his first meeting with Mr. Franjeh, a Lebanese air base east of here in the Bekaa Valley. From there, a convoy led by a Syrian armored car took him to Chitaura.

The swearing-in ceremony took place at the Park Hotel, in a bleak hall with a cracked ceiling and broken tiles. Mr. Sarkis, in a white suit and blue tie, took the oath with his hand resting on a copy of the Lebanese Constitution. He swore to uphold the unity of the country and preserve its sovereignty.

Outside, the military presence of the Syrians was pervasive. Soldiers of Syria's special forces were in charge of security. In the fields around the town on the slopes above, dozens of Syrian tanks and field guns were dug in.

Mr. Sarkis took office in the midst of a civil war that is estimated to have cost 30,000 to 40,000 lives. The country's economy is in ruins, its economic base devastated. Large sections of Beirut have been destroyed.

Disunity, though officially denounced, has become a fact, with Christians and Moslems living in their own regions. A deep hatred separates them as well.

Under the circumstances, few Lebanese expect Mr. Sarkis to produce a healing miracle. But many on both sides of the divide regard the new President, former head of the Central Bank, as a man of good will and hope he will be able to calm the emotions.

He tried to live up to this image in his inaugural speech, in which he kept to general topics. Unlike Mr. Franjeh, who had denounced and berated the Moslems, Mr. Sarkis expressed sympathy for the Palestinian cause but added that the Palestinians had to respect Lebanese sovereignty and live up to agreements.

His was a reference to the controversial Cairo agreements of 1969, which restricted the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon and prohibited the guerrillas from moving around Lebanon in uniform with weapons.

Mr. Sarkis praised Syria's special role in Lebanon but pointedly added that the role of Syria's military presence was for the Lebanese Government to decide. He said that under his administration "the doors of change will be wide open" but that Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity were "sacred and inviolable."

He also said that he did not favor partition of Lebanon between Moslems and Christians.

Mr. Sarkis was applauded several times during his speech but not wildly. When finished, he sat down and wiped his face with a handkerchief, showing no emotion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The State Department said today that the inauguration of Elias Sarkis as President of Lebanon presented an opportunity to the civil war there and rebuild the country's shattered structure.

A lengthy statement read by a spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, of the State Department said a solution to Lebanon's problems "can be found that will preserve the country's independence, territorial integrity and national unity."



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ASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The State Department said today that the inauguration of Elias Sarkis as President of Lebanon presented an opportunity to the civil war there and rebuild the country's shattered structure.

A lengthy statement read by a spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, of the State Department said a solution to Lebanon's problems "can be found that will preserve the country's independence, territorial integrity and national unity."

A statement rejected any resolution on partitioning Lebanon between warring Christians and Moslems. "Partitions are invitations to further and instability," the statement said, "and would invite external intervention."

Brown repeated the American position that a roundtable conference involving all the concerned parties should be held immediately "so that the process of reconciliation and rebuilding can begin."

PRO. Sept. 23 (Reuters)—President Anwar el-Sadat sent a congratulatory message today to President Sarkis, expressing hope that peace would be restored to Lebanon.

S. IS REASSESSING STRATEGY IN EUROPE

Prodding From Senator Munn, Pentagon Is Now Shifting From Long-War to Short-War Theory

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — Partly as a result of the prodding of Senator Sam Nunn, a relatively junior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Pentagon is reassessing its strategic assumptions and contingency plans for warfare in central Europe.

The basic issue being debated is whether the North Atlantic Treaty forces should continue to prepare for a relatively protracted war lasting several months or shift the emphasis to fighting a short, intense conflict.

The issue is not a new one, but never before has it been so seriously debated in an Army staff that until now has been dominated by "long war" proposals whose military thinking was largely shaped by the experiences of World War II.

General Critical of Strategic Plans

The debate was joined this spring when Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, a former corps commander in South Korea, returned from an inspection trip to Europe. In a still secret report to Gen. Fred Weyand, the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Hollingsworth reportedly was critical of the strategic plans of United States Army forces in West Germany.

The basic thrust of the Hollingsworth report, according to informed sources, is that rather than prepare for a protracted war in which the Atlantic forces would trade space for time, the Army should shift to a "lean forward strategy" in which forces would be concentrated in forward positions in an attempt to stop Russian Pact forces at the West German border.

Indirectly, the Hollingsworth inspection was evidence of the rising influence of the 38-year-old Senator Nunn, who in the opinion of many of his colleagues is emerging as one of the few analytical thinkers on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Trip Made at Nunn's Suggestion

The Hollingsworth trip was undertaken at the suggestion of Senator Nunn. The report tended to support arguments that the Senator had been seeking in the Defense Department.

Since he was elected to the Senate from Georgia in 1972 to succeed the late Senator Richard B. Russell, Senator Nunn's ranking among his colleagues has gone through an evolution from skepticism to respect.

At first a common opinion among these colleagues was that he was too stiff, probably pro-Pentagon in his views and unwilling to follow in the path of Senator Russell, who for years presided over military affairs in the Senate.

In the last year or so, that opinion changed. Mr. Nunn is now generally regarded as an inquisitive, sometimes a blunter thinker on military affairs, who is raising issues long neglected by the Defense Committee.

Expected to Become the Chairman

He is the not-too-distant future Senator is likely to become chairman of the committee—a prospect that tends to give respect for his views. Further, should Jimmy Carter be elected President, the presumption is that Senator Nunn, who is advising his fellow classmate, will have considerable influence at the White House on military affairs.

Senator Nunn started to raise the strategic issue two years ago when he successfully sponsored an amendment for an 18,000-man reduction in support forces in Europe. The purpose of the amendment, he explained in a recent interview, was to provide a catalyst for re-examining our posture in central Europe.

When the amendment did not seem to have the desired effect on the Army, Senator Nunn went to work behind the scenes, finally stimulating Army leaders to order the Hollingsworth report.

Major Revision of Strategy Urged

In a recent speech, which he acknowledged was designed to bring the doubts to the open, Senator Nunn, drawing on the Hollingsworth report, called for a "major revision of NATO strategy and force structure."

The underlying premise was that the nature of the Soviet threat and the likely course of war had changed as the Warsaw Pact forces increased in size and the United States achieved "technological superiority" with the United States in conventional weapons.

Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies, he said, are "prepared to wage a war of singular violence, preceded by a warning and characterized by a massive blitzkrieg which seems aimed at overwhelming NATO forces deployed in the center before they can be augmented outside the European theater."

Senator Nunn called for a revision of the Pentagon assumptions, which he said, "23 days of warning time followed by a conflict of 30 days to six months." Such assumptions, he said, "are increasingly unrealistic." His contention was that forces be prepared for an intense war of two or three weeks followed by only a few days' warning, at the same time retaining sufficient reserves to deal with a war of extended duration.

Communist Party Branch Reveals Partial List of Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Spain's illegal Communist Party, pressuring the Government to recognize it or face labor strife, made public a partial list of its leaders and declared it was "ready to open like other democratic

move that would have sent all Communist Party members to jail under the late dictator Francisco Franco, the party listed 42 members of its Madrid branch. It said underground trade unions were preparing to increase "their combative spirit" if the Government recognized the party and met other demands.

The party's list, handed out at an underground press conference, included the names of 10 members of the 124-member committee. The party has not published a full list of members of its central committee or 38-member executive committee.

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The slacks are straight, in a putty-and-white pincheck, 68.00. And the turtleneck is a deep, **eggplant** purple. s.m.l.xl. 36.00.

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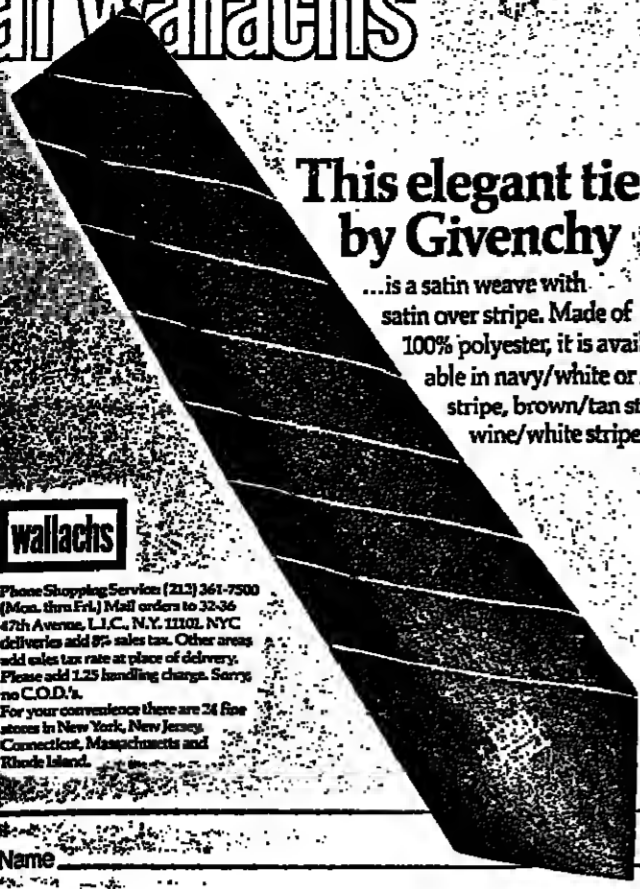


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2 Soviet Astronauts Land Safely; Feel Well After 8 Days in Orbit

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 23—After eight days in orbit, two Soviet astronauts returned safely to earth today in their Soyuz 22 space capsule. Both men, Col. Valery F. Bykovsky of the Air Force, the flight commander, and Vladimir V. Aksenov, a civilian engineer, were feeling well after the landing, according to Tass, the Soviet press agency.

The spacecraft parachuted to a soft landing in the vast steppes of northern Kazakhstan at a point 93 miles northwest of the city of Tselinograd, Tass reported, at 10:42 A.M. Moscow time (3:42 A.M. Eastern daylight time).

The astronauts were shown on Soviet television tonight smiling and joking outside their capsule as it lay in a huge field, its red and white parachutes stretched out to the side. The men looked fit, though Colonel Bykovsky said his legs felt weak. In subsequent films and videotapes the two walked normally, without any sign of unsteadiness.

Unlike previous Soyuz missions, this one did not include a docking with an orbiting space station, even though the Soyuz 5 platform, occupied by a Soviet crew during a 50-day flight last summer, is reported capable of housing astronauts for up to three months.

East-German Soviet Venture
The mission that ended today was described by Tass as a joint East German-Soviet venture, a precursor to a series of flights that will ultimately include astronauts from other Communist allies. A key piece of equipment aboard the Soyuz 22 was a sophisticated East German camera called the MKF-6, which was designed to photograph the earth's surface in "six spectral ranges," as Tass put it.

The photographs, according to the official reports, were taken of territory in East Germany and the Soviet Union, for geological and geographical research that will have economic benefits. More specific information was not made available.

In addition, the astronauts carried out a number of experiments to advance research into the conditions of life in space. The effects of weightlessness on fish eggs, duckweed and maize seedlings were studied.

Trud, the labor newspaper, reported a variation in the seedling experiment, the intention of which is to discover whether the plants growth in space will be affected by short bursts of artificial gravity.

Box Attached to Spacecraft
One box containing the seedlings was firmly attached to the spacecraft, thus experiencing all the bumps, shoves and rotation of the capsule, each movement constituting a kind of artificial weight.

Another box of seedlings was suspended on springs to absorb these shocks, making the plants subject to a truer and more constant absence of gravity. A third box was left on earth. The growth of the three samples will be compared, the newspaper said, and the results may have a bearing on the design of future space-ships to minimize the negative effects of long-term weightlessness on humans.

Colonel Bykovsky and Mr. Aksenov reported the same flashes in their eyes that other astronauts have experienced. Trud said that these flashes, which occurred without the meters in the capsule registering any increase in luminosity, were thought to be caused by some form of cosmic particles striking the retina.

They were sometimes of long duration, sometimes instantaneous, the paper said. Each astronaut wore special glasses that recorded the particles that struck, and each man then recorded each flash that he saw. Scientists will study the results to see if the glasses and the men registered flashes at the same time.

The astronauts also photographed the moon, when it was close to the horizon, Tass said, to gather information on the earth's atmosphere.



His boots here!

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فوق الصلة

new Viking 2 Data Called 'Marginally Positive,' But Scientists Are Still Unsure About Mars Life Tests

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times
PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 23—The results of another biology experiment on Viking 2 lander have been radioed earth, but they left scientists just as certain as ever on the question of whether there is life on Mars. The problem is that all three life-detection instruments on both Viking 1 and Viking 2 spacecraft continue to report absence of some activity in the Martian soil. But it is not clear from the evidence whether the activity is the result of some living chemical reactions or of some inorganic processes.

When the data from the Viking 2's pyrolytic release experiment were reported today, Dr. Norman H. Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology, a member of the project's biology team, announced:

"We have to call this a marginally positive result—so marginal that we don't think that this [particular phase of the experiment] is going to be a promising line of attack."

Dr. Horowitz's experiment is based on the assumption that Martian life, if it exists, could involve the photosynthesis of organic compounds from carbon dioxide, as happens on earth. The procedure involves incubating Martian soil in a test

chamber in which the carbon dioxide, the planet's principal atmospheric gas, is labeled with radioactive carbon-14. This enables the scientists to trace any changes that occur in the gases during the experiment.

According to Dr. Horowitz, the experiment recorded 21.5 counts a minute of radioactivity after the soil was incubated for nine days. If there had been no photosynthesis of organic compounds, the count should have been 15. The difference between 15 and 21.5, Dr. Horowitz said, could represent an indication of possible biological activity—but it would have had to be a higher count to be strong evidence.

If there is life on Mars, Dr. Horowitz concluded, his experiment "suggests that it is not burgeoning."

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, the Viking chief scientist, said at a news conference here today that data coming from the biology experiments and an instrument searching for organic compounds in the Martian soil in the next week or so could clarify the issue of Martian life. Of the present results, Dr. Soffen remarked, "we're in the seventh inning, and the score seems to be Mars 10 and Biology 10."

While the two Viking landers continued the search for possible life, the two vehicles orbiting Mars radioed more photographs of the planet and one of its

two natural satellites. A photograph described as the most detailed ever obtained of Mars's inner satellite, Phobos, was released by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. The photograph of the asteroid-size satellite was taken by the Viking 2 orbiter from a distance of 545 miles. This made possible a resolution of 130 feet.

The tiny, craggy satellite was seen to be heavily cratered, as expected, but there were some surprises. In the Northern half of Phobos, there were many distinct parallel streaks, and near the equator some chains of small craters. Scientists said that they were unable to think

of any obvious explanations for such features. The Viking orbiter cameras are expected to take more resolution pictures of Phobos and also of the other Martian satellite, Deimos.

Asian Bank Admits Vietnam

MANILA, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The Asian Development Bank announced today that Vietnam had been accepted as a member of the bank in place of South Vietnam. The newly unified Vietnam will assume the old Saigon Government's capital stockholding of 3,000 shares and its loan obligations.

His boots here!



The last time we saw Paris,
we found Jean Claude de Luca.
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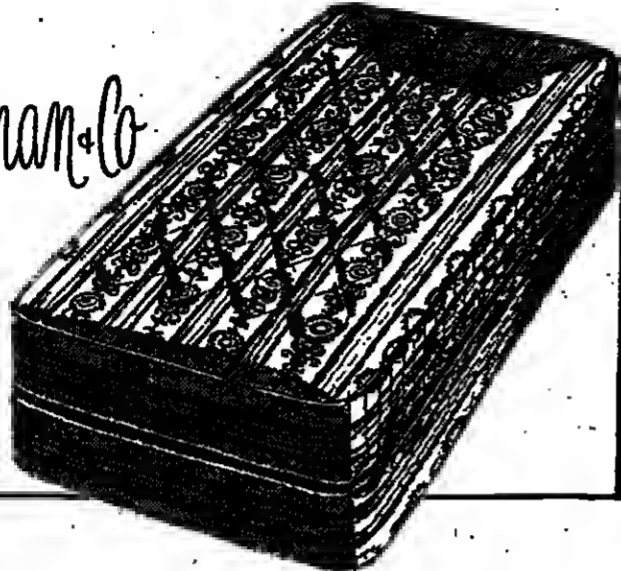
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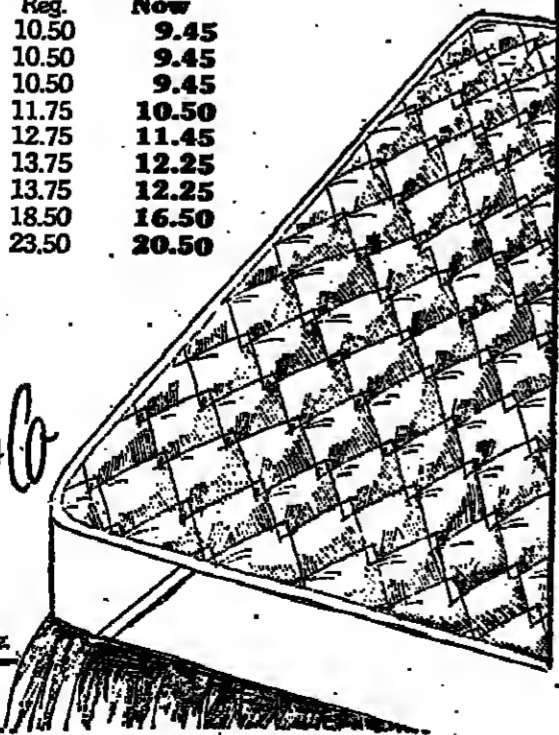
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Dacca Departs Convicted Dutchman

Special to The New York Times

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 23—The Bangladesh Government, in what it called "a gesture of good will," today deported a Dutch social worker and free-lance journalist who had been convicted earlier this week of antistate activities.

The social worker, 27-year-old Peter Custers, whom a secret martial-law tribunal sentenced on Monday to 14 years' imprisonment, was taken to the airport this afternoon under heavy guard and put aboard a Bangladesh airliner bound for Bangkok, Thailand.

"Naturally it is a tremendous relief," said Paul Brouwer, the Dutch chargé d'affaires here, who had been working for the release of Mr. Custers ever since his arrest last December.

Mr. Custers was not available for comment. Leaving with him were his parents, who came here from the Netherlands last month to try to obtain his release.

Neither they nor Mr. Brouwer had been

permitted to observe the month-long trial, which was held under the martial law that has been in effect in Bangladesh for the last year.

The prosecution contended that Mr. Custers, who came to Bangladesh three years ago, was "conspiring to overthrow the Government through violent means." It maintained that his social-welfare and literacy program was a cover for activities against the Government of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who came to power here last November.

According to friends of Mr. Custers, who is fluent in Bengali, he made no secret of his affiliation with elements that became hostile to this Government, or of his dedication to social reform here. In addition to his social work, he filed dispatches from time to time to two Dutch newspapers, De Volkskrant and De Groene Amsterdammer.

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d's Nominee to Nuclear Regulatory Commission Is Opposed by 4 Public Issues Groups

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Representative four public issue groups testified against President Ford's nomination of George F. Murphy, executive of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, to a five-year term on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The nomination of Mr. Murphy, a staff member of the joint committee for the past two years, was stoutly defended by Senator John Chafee, Democrat of Rhode Island. Mr. Murphy's critics said his long association with the Congressional committee,

which for many years had played the central role in establishing nuclear policy in the United States, meant that he would be unable to deal with the complex questions before the nuclear commission with an open mind.

A second criticism raised by the witnesses opposed to Mr. Murphy at today's hearing was that his nomination just 10 days before the scheduled adjournment of Congress meant that it would not be possible to explore his views on such questions as the control of nuclear proliferation and nuclear waste.

Senator Stuart Symington, joining Senator Pastore in defending Mr. Murphy's nomination, said the suggestion

that Congress should reject a nominee to a regulatory agency because of his knowledge and "close relationship to Congress is pretty close to anti-Americanism."

Mr. Murphy is the second staff assistant to Senator Pastore, who is retiring from Congress this year, to be nominated for a post on a regulatory commission. Joseph F. Fogarty, staff director of the Senate Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Communications, of which Mr. Pastore is chairman, was approved recently by the Senate for a five-year term on the Federal Communications Commission.

Despite the coincidence, Senator Pastore denied today that he had asked the

Ford Administration to give his staff members regulatory appointments, insisting the recommendations in both cases had in fact been made by Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee.

The critics testifying against Mr. Murphy's nomination today were James Cubie of Ralph Nader's lobbying organization, Congress Watch; J. Gustave Speth of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Robert Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Center and Jeffrey W. Knight of Friends of the Earth.

Mr. Speth contended that the credibility of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was already held doubtful by millions of Americans and that Mr. Murphy's confir-

mation would only add to the public doubts about an agency required by law to judge the safety of nuclear power.

He said that the development of nuclear power in the last 20 years had been largely controlled by a small group in a "closed loop made up of the nuclear industry, this committee and the Atomic Energy Commission, now split into the N.R.C. and the Energy Research and Development Administration."

Mr. Murphy defended his record as staff director of the joint committee, citing instances when he had questioned the nuclear programs of the Ford Administration and the vigor of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in dealing with industry.

8 Workmen Killed in Blaze Aboard Britain's Newest Missile Destroyer

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England, Sept. 23 (UPI)—A fire aboard Britain's newest guided missile destroyer, the Glasgow, killed at least eight men and injured four today.

Fire Chief Pat Watters said firemen using breathing apparatus were searching the destroyer. "We believe there may still be men trapped in one part of the ship," he said.

The blaze started on the second deck of the 3,500-ton destroyer as between 400 and 500 men were fitting it out.

"It was pure hell in the ship," said a workman, Bill Gibson. "Nobody could survive in that hell for more than two minutes, the fumes were terrible."

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Fossils Support Land-Link Theory

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Fossil bones found on Canada's Arctic Ellesmere Island have led two American scientists to offer them as evidence to confirm the theory that North America and Europe were linked by a land bridge and shared the same animal species until 45 to 48 million years ago.

The bones are of the same group of species that have long been known from deposits in France and in Montana and Wyoming. The resemblance of the American and European species has long been accepted as evidence for a land connection.

Before the theory of drifting continents became accepted in recent years, the link was assumed to have been through Asia and across the now-submerged Bering land bridge. Then, with the realization that North America and Asia were far apart 50 million years ago, scientists looked for evidence of a North Atlantic bridge.

Two years ago, geological evidence was found to indicate such a bridge, of which surviving remnants are the islands of Canada's Arctic—Greenland, Iceland and Spitzbergen.

Findings Presented

Discovery of the fossils on Ellesmere, along with evidence that in those days the climate in the area was swampy and temperate, lends support to the Atlantic bridge theory.

The findings were presented on Wednesday before the Conference on Paleogene Mammals of Eurasia, meeting in Montpellier, France. The scientists who made the presentation were Dr. Mary R.

Californian Named to U.S.O. Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Alden G. Barber of Menlo Park, Calif., was named by President Ford today to be a member of the board of governors of the United Service Organization. Named as members of the voluntary civilian corporation were Daniel M. Galbreath, a Columbus, Ohio, businessman; Paula Unruh, chairman of the Oklahoma Republican Party; Cary Grant, the actor; and Bernard Ziegler, a West Bend, Wis., businessman.

Dawson of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert M. West of the Milwaukee Public Museum. The search this summer was supported by the two museums and by the National Geographic Society.

The species they found include snakes, birds, salamanders, turtles, alligators, mice and a number of extinct larger mammals. One, a dog-sized tapir, is considered particularly significant because it so closely resembles tapirs found in France and the western United States.

"The animals that we found are probably representative of a single fauna that extended from western Europe to western United States," Dr. West said. By 45 million years ago, the two continents, which had been drifting apart for many millions of years, lost their last link and their animal populations evolved separately, it is believed.

The bones were found in a rocky, barren landscape after surveying the region from small planes. When petrified logs or other geological evidence suggestive of a prehistoric swampland were spotted, the researchers landed and searched on foot for bones.

Official Swedish Vote Gives the Victors 180

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Official results from the Swedish general election, released today, give the victorious non-Socialist bloc 180 seats in the new Parliament, with 169 for the outgoing Social Democrats and the Communists, their unofficial legislative partners.

In the previous session the two groups were tied at 175 seats. One seat has been abolished to preclude another tie.

The Center Party has 86 seats, 4 fewer than it won in the 1973 election, the conservative Moderate Party 55 seats, an increase of 4, and the Liberals 39, an increase of 3. The Social Democrats lost 4 and the Communists 2, giving them 152 and 17 respectively.

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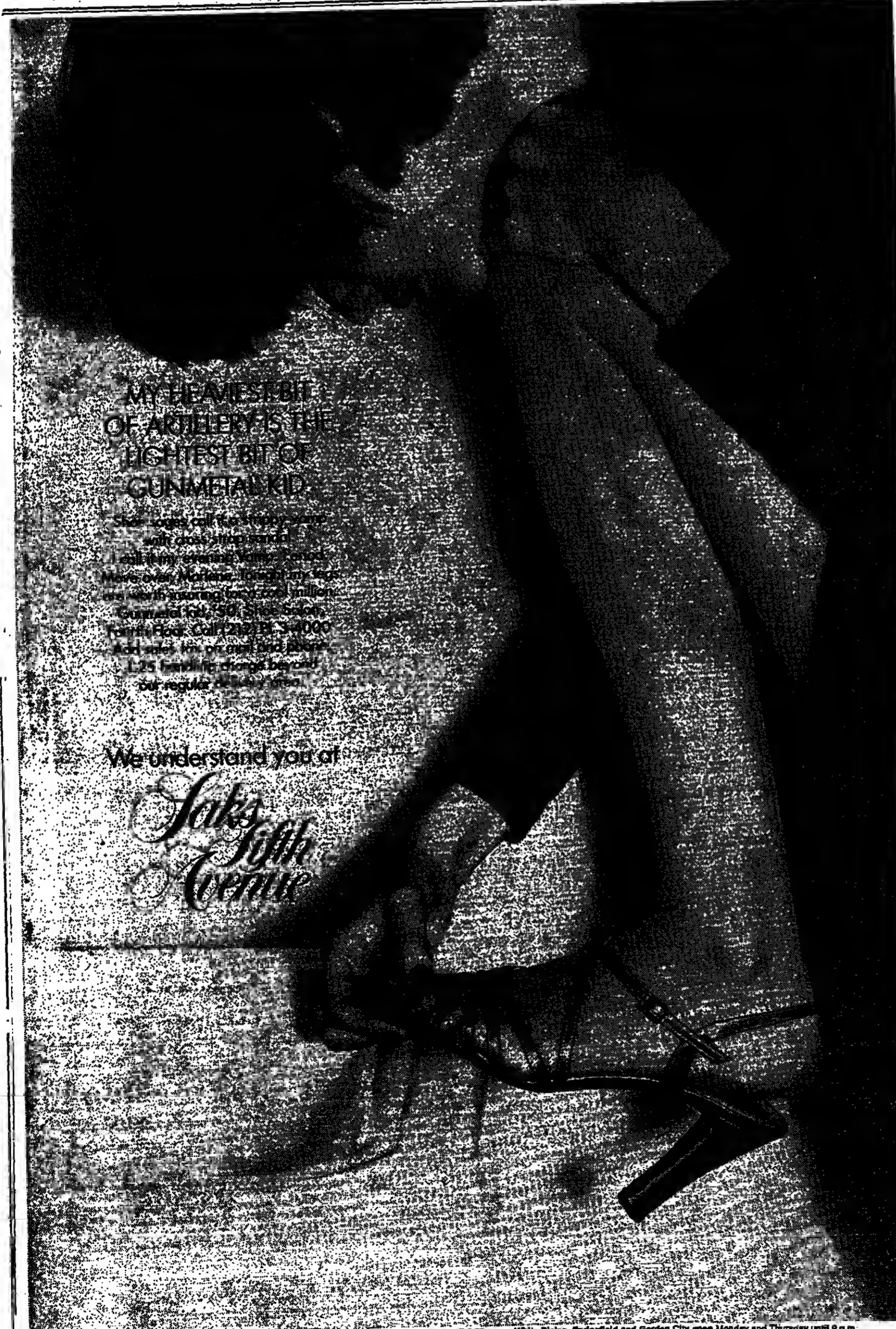
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Swedish Socialist Leader Fears 'a New Kind of Conformity' After His Defeat

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23—Prime Minister Olof Palme expressed fear today that the end of Social Democratic government in Sweden would cement the power of businessmen and result in "a new kind of conformity."

Mr. Palme, in an interview in the wake of the decisive defeat of Swedish Socialism after 44 years in power, said once again that the environmental issues raised by his Cabinet's proposal to build nuclear power plants was crucial to the outcome.

He also maintained that the coalition of three "bourgeois" parties—Center, Moderate and Liberal—that won the election Sunday had opened wounds that damaged the relationships between workers and employers and between rich and poor.

"The campaign has created deep psychological scars," the 49-year-old leader of the Social Democrats asserted. "It was a scare campaign—a scare campaign of all the so-called terrible things we were

about to do. It frightened people off."

Mr. Palme, who has served as Prime Minister since 1969, seemed shaken and weary. He dangled his foot over a chair in his office and spoke quietly, crushing half-smoked cigarettes in an ashtray filled with butts and an empty cigarette box. Outside his office aides in blue jeans were placing documents and files in big brown paper bags in advance of his departure next month.

"We've been lucky—44 years is a long time," said Mr. Palme, who submitted his resignation Monday and who is to be succeeded by Thorbjörn Fälldin, leader of the Center Party. "Sooner or later you lose an election, but then you come back."

"Conservatives all over will make use of this," he continued. "They say in Sweden, of all places, people have rejected Socialism. I'm sure in Chile they're extremely happy."

"But it's absolutely wrong to say that people have rejected Socialism—they haven't. The bourgeois parties promised more than the Social Democrats. What

turned the election was the nuclear power issue. It may not have been the central issue, but without the campaign being concentrated on it in the past two weeks, we would have won."

The issue was raised by Mr. Fälldin, who staked his campaign on a call for a halt in further nuclear expansion and the dismantling of the five operating nuclear plants. He said nuclear energy for fuel was potentially perilous, an argument that appealed to the environment-conscious Swedes as well as to the many new voters among the young.

A Delicate Political Problem

Mr. Palme maintained that without nuclear power plants the nation faced large-scale unemployment, economic decline and continued dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

In view of Mr. Fälldin's position, the political problem for the new government, Mr. Palme noted, is a delicate one. Mr. Fälldin's coalition partners not only supported the existing plants but, like Mr. Palme, wanted to build more

Mr. Palme also expressed worry that the power of the media and of big business would somehow merge and that efforts would be made to exploit the non-Socialist's victory.

"This is a country where 80 percent of the press is against us and there was, by necessity, a very critical examination of the Government," he explained. "It was tough at times, but that's what I like."

"But will they do the same now with the new government?" he asked. "I have this fear that there will be a kind of new conformity now, in which the political and economic power, as well as the power of the press, is concentrated. Criticism diminishes. It leaves me worried."

Noting that incidents over the last year had hurt his party, he said: "A trade-union leader went to Spain when we had a boycott. That hurt us a lot. The Ingmar Bergman case, Astrid Lindgren, things like that—it mobilized the bourgeois parties, blocked our message and had a pacifying impact on our voters." He was referring to tax prosecutions involving

the film director and a prominent author of children's books.

Mr. Palme rejected the notion that many Swedes voted against the Government out of anger at the bureaucracy that administers the vast range of social-welfare programs. Its critics have said that it has grown smug and indifferent.

"The bureaucracy is, by and large, conservative," Mr. Palme said. "We were depicted as being part and parcel of the Establishment—perhaps that hurt us a bit—but I don't think the bureaucracy issue was so important in people's minds."

"Actually this all comes as a relief," he said of the defeat. "I've been in this for 20 years, a cabinet minister for 18 and Prime Minister for 7. I feel a period of liberation. I'll enjoy it. I would have felt sorry had I left the country in bad shape."

Asked if he would miss the trappings of office, he replied quickly: "I hate them. I hate the gilded cage part of the job. I've never complained. I've participated in endless official business—it's part of the job—but I'll never miss that at all."

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10x6.4	Fine Pak. Buk.	E	1048.				
9.8x6	Kazak	E	1048.				
9.7x6.4	Fine Pak. Buk. Brown	E	1098.				
9.7x8.2	Fine Pak. Buk. Gold	E	1098.				
7.4x5.4	Bukara Ivory	E	1098.				
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7.5x8.3	Fine Pak. Buk. Ivory	E	1248.				
10.5x7.1	Fine Pak. Buk.	E	1248.				
9.5x7	Ardabil Ivory	E	1248.				
9.5x6.3	Fine Pak. Buk. Ivory	E	1248.				
9.7x6.3	Ardabil Blue	E	1248.				
9.5x5.6	Ardabil Rust	E	1248.				

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3.5x2	Abaolian	198.	5x3.5 KUM Dk. Bl. with silk 958.
3x2	Abadeh	218.	5x3.2 Fine Tabriz Blue 958.
4x2.9	Bergama	238.	6x4 Antique Cabistan 1198.
5.2x3.4	Meshkin	258.	4.1x2.7 Silk Ghordes Lt. Blue 1448.
4.6x3	Fine Bekou Ivory	348.	5.1x4 Silk Tabriz Des. Ivory 2498.
5.4x3.4	KUM Rose	398.	6.2x4.1 Silk Kashan Design Ivory 2998.
5x3	Kerman	448.	5.2x3.7 Silk KUM Beige 4498.
5.2x3.2	Milas	498.	8x5.2 Nain Ivory 5148.
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We would like to thank who came to "Meet"



"America and God's Will" by Reverend Sun Myung Moon delivered at the God Bless America Festival, Washington Monument, September 18, 1976

Honorable Citizens of the United States and world delegates: I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of you for "Meeting us at the Monument." Tonight we are celebrating America's Bicentennial in the Name of God. For you and me, this is an historical moment.

Tonight I would like to speak on the subject "America and God's Will."

God is eternal, unchanging, unique and absolute. If those are the qualities of God, His purpose of creation must also be eternal, unchanging and absolute. In the beginning, God's ideal was to create one world of unity and harmony.

Today, however, our world has no unity or harmony. Instead there is much division, disharmony, confusion, and chaos. Individually, our minds are separated from our bodies, and our families, races, nations and our world are torn apart. This reality is in total contradiction to God's original intention. Clearly something is fundamentally wrong.

Victory over Evil

Religion has an explanation. It says that this world-wide division is the result of our first ancestors' rebellion against God, the Fall of Man.

In order to save fallen man, God

sent the Messiah. His purpose was to restore man back to his original state before the Fall. Therefore, Salvation is the same as Restoration.

The Fall of Man brought about this fallen world. Disobeying God's Word, man rebelled against Him. This put him in the position to be overpowered by Satan's lies. And so, finally, man united with Satan, receiving Satan's personality and love instead of God's personality and love.

To be restored as an original man, we must reverse the process of the Fall. This time we must separate ourselves from Satan, reach out to God whom we have lost, and obey His Word. In this way we can receive God's personality and His love.

Selfishness is Unhappiness

God is supremely selfless and supremely public minded; whereas Satan is absolutely self-centered and only out for himself.

God's formula to restore man is for us to become God-like. This means that we must become completely selfless and public minded. Each of us must become a person who is able to sacrifice himself for the sake of others.

Such a selfless and public minded person will prosper because he is the image of God. The selfish, self-centered person will decline because he is the opposite of God. This is God's rule.

Human history has been a history of struggle, a history of war. It has been

almost like a tug-of-war between God and Satan with man as the prize. Good and Evil have been struggling to win man to their respective sides.

Because human history started with the Fall, Evil got a head start. Therefore in history the evil side has always taken the aggressive and offensive position. Good has been passive and defensive; yet, God is on the side of Good. In the end, the good side always wins the victory. The good side is always the underdog; yet, it comes out victorious and expands.

For example, during World War I and World War II, the evil sides attacked first; yet, they were the ones to be defeated. Today, there is much talk about World War III. This time Evil, represented by the Communist nations, is challenging the free world, provoking conflicts and war everywhere. But again based on God's formula, the ultimate victory will surely be on the side of God.

Has the Messiah Completed His Work?

There is another formula in God's Work of Restoration. Before God sends the Messiah to restore man, He always prepares a central religion and a chosen nation as the foundation to receive the Messiah.

According to this formula, God established Judaism as the first central religion, and Israel as the first chosen nation. Upon this base God sent Jesus Christ as the Messiah. His hope was that the chosen nation and religion become one with Jesus to establish the Kingdom of God on earth and restore the world to God.

For this purpose, God prepared Judaism and Israel for nearly 4,000 Biblical years. If they had recognized Jesus Christ as the Messiah and worked with Him in a spirit of sacrifice, He

would not only have been successful in Israel, but also would have gone on to unite all the Arab nations and Asia, linking the East and West. By unifying the world under the sovereignty of God, He would have established the Kingdom of God on earth at that time.

Israel and Judaism, however, did not fully realize their responsibility. Jesus was not accepted as the Messiah, and finally was crucified on the cross. Thus, God's Kingdom remained unfulfilled. However, Jesus opened the way to spiritual salvation and started Christianity which is spiritually in the position of the Second Israel.

A Quick Historical Glimpse

The early Christians marched toward Rome only to find terrible persecution. For 400 years the blood of many martyrs was spilled. Their sacrifice atoned for the loss of 4,000 years of God's preparation for the Messiah. The Christians finally triumphed in Rome and Christianity became the state religion. Thus Rome came to occupy the position of the Second Israel physically and received the blessing of God.

At that time God expected the Papacy and Rome to completely and unselfishly build the unified world left unaccomplished at the time of Jesus.

However, the Papacy also did not realize the significance of its mission and often used its power for its own glory. There was abuse and corruption in the Church and it departed from will and expectation of God. The dignity of the Papacy fell.

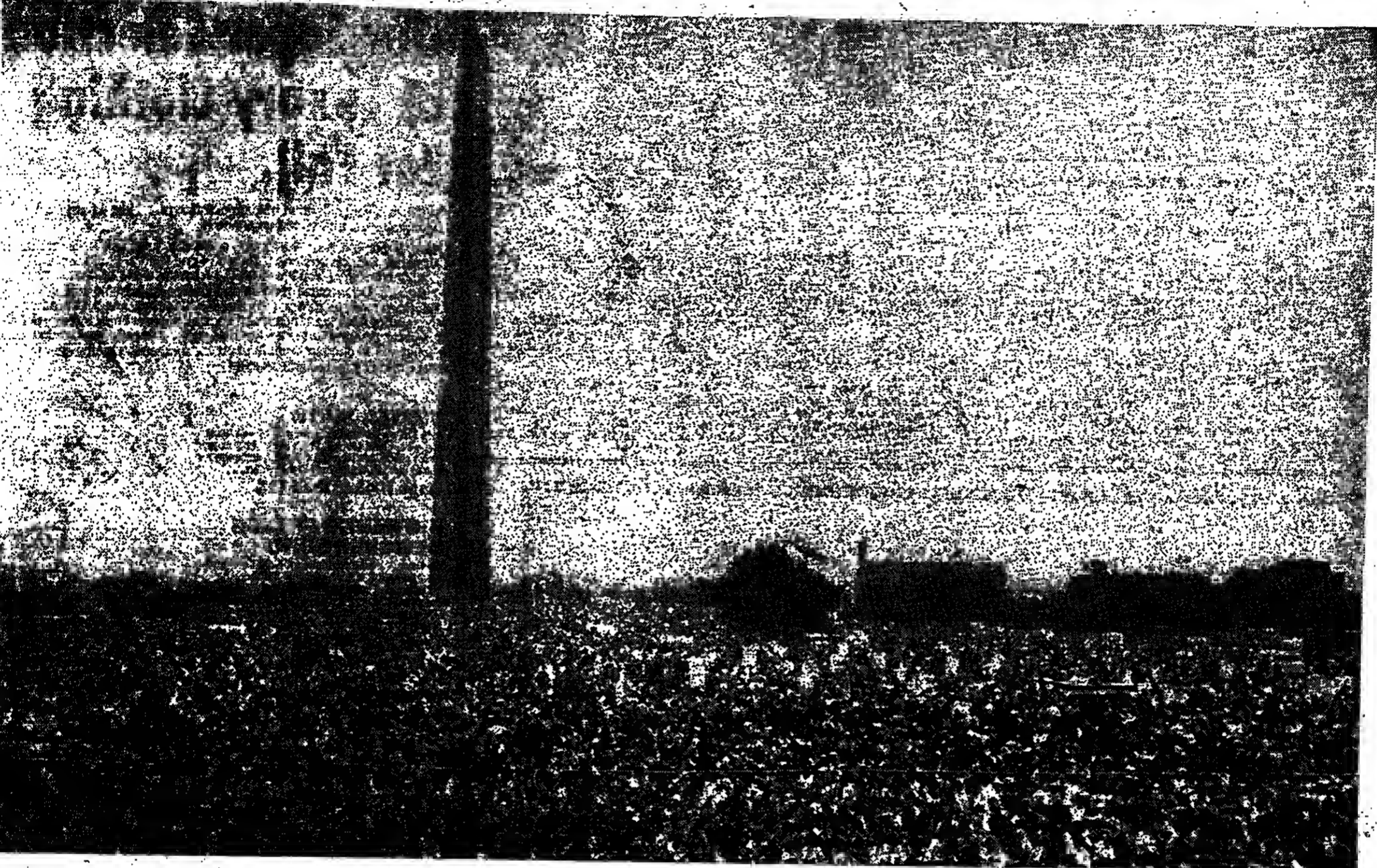
In reaction, humanism arose and Protestantism called for the reformation of the Church. Instead of heeding the call, the Papacy and the Roman authorities increased their persecution of the reformers.

During that period, it was no coincidence that Henry VIII, King of England, also revolted against Roman Catholicism and, enacting a new through Parliament, founded the

He'll not do

del. in 1970

Have the 300,000 of you Met at the Monument?



Church. This was actually opportunity for Great Britain Protestant movement of and bring about a new hope advancement of God's Will. at time, the British Empire e greatest in the world, he famous saying, "The sun on the British Empire." This ary blessing was not just for our was for the advancement ingdom. If Britain had d God's Will, she would have the Puritan and Protestant s and tackled her God-given ld restoration. Through that ctually have built a United f God, transcending all rriers. ver, Britain persecuted the id was apathetic to the These persecuted people for a land of hope. They by a common destiny. g race and national fleeing from persecution, o the new world, the ontinent. Here they in independent Protestant is the providential of the birth of America.

God's New Nation
America and Christianity take up the sacred task oration. America must tures of the West, the as the Middle East, and eat unified culture, filling the mission of he Kingdom of God

was God's first central Christianity was the Unification Church is the with the new revelation l the final chapter of nce. These central unite in America to unite religions

centered upon the Old s the first work of God

and is in an elder brother's position. Christianity centered upon the New Testament is in the position of the second brother. The Unification Church through which God has given a new revelation, the Completed Testament, is in the position of the youngest brother.

Israel, the United States and Korea Are Brothers

These three religions are indeed three brothers in the Providence of God. Then, Israel, the United States and Korea, the nations where these three religions are based must also be brothers. Because these three nations have a common destiny representing God's side, the Communist bloc as Satan's representative is trying to isolate and destroy them at the U.N.

Therefore these three brother nations must join hands in a unified effort to restore the United Nations to its original purpose and function. They must contribute internally to the unification of world religions and externally to the unification of the world itself.

Have you heard about "Godism"?

"One World Under God" is the unchanging, eternal and absolute desire of God. This goal will be realized; yet, in order to accomplish this goal, the unity of religions is the first and essential task. When all men worship one God as Father, accept one Messiah and uphold one Godism, an absolutely God-centered way of life; then the dwelling of God will be with men. It will be only a matter of time to see the Kingdom of God here on earth.

The United States of America, transcending race and nationality, is already a model of the unified world. She must realize that the abundant blessings which God has been pouring upon this land are not just for America, but are for the children of God throughout the world. Upon

the foundation of world Christianity, America must exercise her responsibility as a world leader and the chosen nation of God.

Israel did not meet the expectation of God, nor did Rome, nor did Great Britain. Now what about America?

To inspire America to avoid the same mistakes, to inspire America to sacrifice herself for the sake of the world, and to inspire America to work towards "One World Under God", God summoned Reverend Moon to this country to proclaim God's new revelation. And in particular, God called me to lead the young people of America, the leaders of tomorrow, back to God.

Today America is plagued with problems: racism, juvenile delinquency, and immorality. Christianity is declining. Communism is rising. The menace of Communism is everywhere. Of all these problems, atheistic Communism is the worst. It is not just America's problem; it is the problem of free men everywhere; it is the problem of all religious people; it is the problem of God, Himself.

"I Love America"

Ladies and gentlemen, at this crossroads of human history, we must listen to the calling of God. God prepared America for 200 years. This is

the time for awakening. America must accept her global responsibility. Armed with Godism, she must free the Communist world, and at last, build the Kingdom of God here on earth. God has chosen America as the flag bearer. America must rise up. Today. Tomorrow may be too late.

I not only respect America but truly love this nation. I respect and love her as a great nation, as a godly nation, and as the central nation in God's Providence. She is now at the threshold of her third century. She must not disappoint God. Today let us pledge to God Almighty that we shall do His Will. We shall never let Him down. Never!

Today in this holy place, let us together lay the cornerstone of the Kingdom of God on earth. Let us all join together as the co-workers of God. Let us be the pioneers of His Kingdom.

My dear brethren who long for unity, this is the place of commitment, the moment of decision. If you are willing to give your sweat, your blood, and your very lives to the call of God, then in this sacred moment before heaven and earth and before all mankind, let us shout it out. We know we can build the Kingdom of God here on earth, in His power, but with our own hands.

May God bless you and your homes, and forevermore, God bless America. Thank you very much.

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President of Miners' Union Opens a Convention That He Did Not Want

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23—Arnold R. Miller, the former West Virginia coal miner who was elevated four years ago to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, opened here today a miner convention that he did not want and that many adopt positions he will not and perhaps cannot survive.

The 10-day gathering was called by Mr. Miller's union opponents. He opened the gathering before 2,000 delegates with an appeal to unite behind his leadership.

Before a large photo-mural of the late John L. Lewis, the coal miners' president for 40 years and a titan in the labor movement, Mr. Miller was given a brief standing ovation.

The meeting opened in Cincinnati's Convention Center, where an increasingly aggressive anti-Miller majority on the mine workers' international executive board contrived months ago to hold this convention nearly a year earlier than Mr. Miller had planned. The convention was symbolic of his loss of control of the political apparatus of the rich, 277,000-member union.

Admits Union Has Troubles

In his staccato voice the silver-haired union president frankly admitted that the union is in "serious trouble."

He did not say how the dream of harmony and progress that was expected to follow his rank-and-file, insurgent defeat in 1972 of the former union leadership had gone astray. The former union president, W. A. Boyle, is in jail for life for ordering the execution of a previous union challenger, Joseph A. Yablonski.

But, urging the delegates to "keep an open mind and listen to both sides," Mr. Miller "appealed to all members" to avoid passing their selfish interests and political ambitions ahead of the welfare of the United Mine Workers of America.

The speech appeared to have had an unpredictably inspiring impact.

For one thing, the delegates to the convention—the first U.M.W. gathering in this city since Mr. Lewis retired from



Associated Press
Arnold R. Miller, the president of the United Mine Workers, taking a moment from his speech yesterday before the union's convention in Cincinnati.

the union in 1960 with a resolution that proclaimed him "God's instrument on earth to elevate the working man"—are different men. They may be Mr. Miller's men. In a week the world should know.

It is typical of the Miller administration of the miner union that a remarkably candid, staff-writer union officers' report, distributed to the delegates for the first time today, called Mr. Lewis a union vote-stealer and a "silencer" of critics. Mr. Lewis "smearred his opposition with demagogic charges" that they were "outsiders," even "Communists," and finally installed Mr. Boyle as his successor, the report said.

The same report also explained why the union could criticize Mr. Lewis so

sharply and indicated why Mr. Miller may yet prevail here.

In the three years since union reforms were adopted at Mr. Miller's convention in Pittsburgh in 1973, the report noted, half of the union membership has become younger than 35 years old. A third of the current members, including a few women who work underground in mines, are in their 20's, and 60 percent of the newcomers had never before belonged to a labor organization.

Most of the new young men in the union were combat troops in Vietnam. And, accordingly, a union survey of the delegates disclosed, 60 percent had never before attended a U.M.W. convention. Most had probably never heard Mr. Mil-

ler's straightforward, dull, but somehow appealing delivery of lines like, "It is no secret that we are not united as we should be today," and, "Too often our problems are of our own making."

At one point in his 50-minute speech this afternoon, Mr. Miller was applauded for saying: "The changes you make in the constitution should not be made because you support my policies and my administration or because you oppose them. Your decision about our constitution should be made in the best interests of the United Mine Workers of America." It was his most rousing response.

Whether this meant the members condoned the disorganized snail's pace with which the Miller administration of the union has acted should be known by the end of the convention.

The officers report given to delegates conceded that official letters were not answered promptly, and Mr. Miller's aides have said that they frequently do not know where he is for days at a time.

Even though Mr. Miller appointed generally friendly delegates to the key convention committees that have been meeting here since last week, there is certain to be an attempt on the convention floor to force a constitutional change that would shift much of his presidential authority to the anti-Miller executive board or to autonomous union districts.

It is expected that there will be an effort to advance the next union presidential election to April or May 1977. The election, in which Mr. Miller has said he is a candidate for a second 5-year term, had not been scheduled until December 1977, when the 3-year, 1973 Miller-negotiated contract with the coal industry expires.

Should he lose an election held on the earlier dates, Mr. Miller would be a lame-duck president in a weak position to negotiate with the industry. That might force him to retire.

This is the strategy of Mr. Miller's only announced election opponent, a former Boyle loyalist named Lea Roy Patterson, the executive board member from the union's District 23 in the western Kentucky coal fields.

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House Rejects Guaranteed Loans For Synthetic Fuel Development

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The House today rejected by one vote a bill that would have given \$3.5 billion in Federal loan guarantees to developers of synthetic fuels over the next nine years.

The bill would have provided loan guarantees for up to three-quarters of the cost of full size demonstration facilities to make synthetic fuels from coal, oil shale and other domestic materials, to produce harmless solar, wind and geothermal power and to foster energy-efficient industrial facilities.

The funds would have been parceled out by the Energy Research and Development Administration which, along with the White House, strongly supported the legislation.

Bill Called a "Turkey"

But the bill was defeated by a vote of 193 to 192, with nine members switching their votes.

Opponents, led by the oldest member of the House, Representative Ray J. Madden, Democrat of Indiana, complained that the bill was "a giveaway to the major energy companies." Mr. Madden called the bill "a turkey, a gobble of Federal funds."

But the bill's supporters, led by Representative Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, contended that such legislation was vitally needed because, since the Arab oil embargo three years ago, the nation had done little to increase its own energy supply.

The Senate, meanwhile, after a heated parliamentary battle, voted to limit debate and stop a filibuster led by Senator

James E. Allen, Democrat of Alabama, against a bill authorizing Federal courts to award attorneys' fees to the prevailing party in suits brought to enforce civil rights laws.

The vote was 63 to 26, or three more than the 60 votes required to invoke cloture.

Even though each Senator was limited to one hour of debate after cloture was invoked, Mr. Allen continued to delay a final vote on the bill by various tactics, such as forcing the Senate clerk to read the lengthy journal recording yesterday's Senate proceedings.

"Point of Order"

Mr. Allen, who had charged that the Senate was more concerned with fees for lawyers than with civil rights, was on his feet angrily shouting, "point of order, point of order," as the cloture vote began.

A skilled practitioner of the Senate rules, Mr. Allen had delayed action on the bill since Tuesday. At one point yesterday he tried unsuccessfully to officially entitle the bill "the Tunney-Kennedy Civil Rights Attorneys Relief Act of 1976" for two of the main sponsors of the measure, Senators John V. Tunney of California and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, both Democrats.

Supporters of the legislation contended that it was needed because of a 1975 United States Supreme Court ruling that Federal courts do not have the power to award attorneys' fees to a prevailing party unless authorized by Congress. The supporters said that the ruling imposed a hardship on poor persons seeking to bring suits to enforce civil rights laws.

Judge Rules Statements By Bronfman Defendants Can Be Used at the Trial

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 23—A State Supreme Court justice ruled today that statements taken from Dominic P. Byrne and Mel Patrick Lynch, alleged kidnapers of the Seagram heir Samuel Bronfman 24, might be used by the prosecution in next month's trial.

A six-day pretrial hearing was held last week after the defendants' lawyers contended that their clients had not been advised of their rights before allegedly admitting to the crime on Aug. 17, 1975, and that therefore their statements should be thrown out of court.

Justice George Beishem Jr. denied Mr. Lynch the right to suppress any of his statements of that date while granting Mr. Byrne the right to suppress only those made after 12:45 P.M. The justice is academic, however, since Mr. Byrne made the identical statements in the seven hours he was questioned before 12:45, and they are admissible.

By refusing to explain his reasoning, Justice Beishem passes the issue to the jury, which will have to decide whether Mr. Lynch was telling the truth when he

denied that F.B.I. agents who arrested him had advised him of his rights, in spite of their insistence that they had.

In Mr. Byrne's case, the jury will have to decide whether all his statements made over a 13-hour period are valid after F.B.I. agents failed to tell him that a lawyer had been retained by his family.

The lawyer, Peter DeBlasio, was reached on vacation in New Hampshire on Aug. 17, 1975, and his efforts to reach his client by phone failed when F.B.I. agents told him they did not know where Mr. Byrne was. Mr. DeBlasio returned to New York by the next morning, but Mr. Byrne had signed a confession typed up by the F.B.I. at 7 P.M. the night before.

The judge set the cutoff point for admissible testimony on the timing of the phone call. He also made an exception of one item, which took place during the time block containing suppressed material: At 5 P.M. Byrne phoned his wife and said: "I don't know why I let them talk me into it, I should have gone to Ireland." He then asked her to hire a lawyer for him. The conversation was overheard by an F.B.I. agent, Thomas M. MacShane, who reported it in the course of the hearing, and the judge is permitting it to be used.

The 22-year-old Bronfman liquor-fortune heir was held for nine days in Mr. Lynch's Brooklyn apartment while a \$2.3 million ransom was negotiated and delivered. Mr. Bronfman was released and all the money was recovered.



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BRAND	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
FILTER 100's		
O.d G..d	21	1.3
S.....i	20	1.4
P..l M..l	19	1.4
T.....n	19	1.4
L..k	19	1.2
L..M	19	1.3
K..t	18	1.2
W.....n	18	1.2
E..e	18	1.2
B.....n..H.....s	18	1.1
V.....y	18	1.2
S...M....z	18	1.2
M.....o	17	1.1
R.....h	17	1.2
M.....o Box	17	1.1
S...a T...s	17	1.3
P.....t	17	1.0
P...p M....s I...l Box	17	1.0
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
T...e	12	0.7
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4
MENTHOL 100's		
L..M	19	1.3
S.....g	19	1.1
N.....t	19	1.4
E..e	19	1.2
W.....n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B.....n..H.....s	18	1.1
S...M....z	18	1.2
K..t	17	1.1
B...r	17	1.2
K..l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M	16	1.1
P...p M....s I...l Box	16	0.9
P..l M..l	16	1.2
T...e	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:
Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!

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LOW-TAR MENTHOL

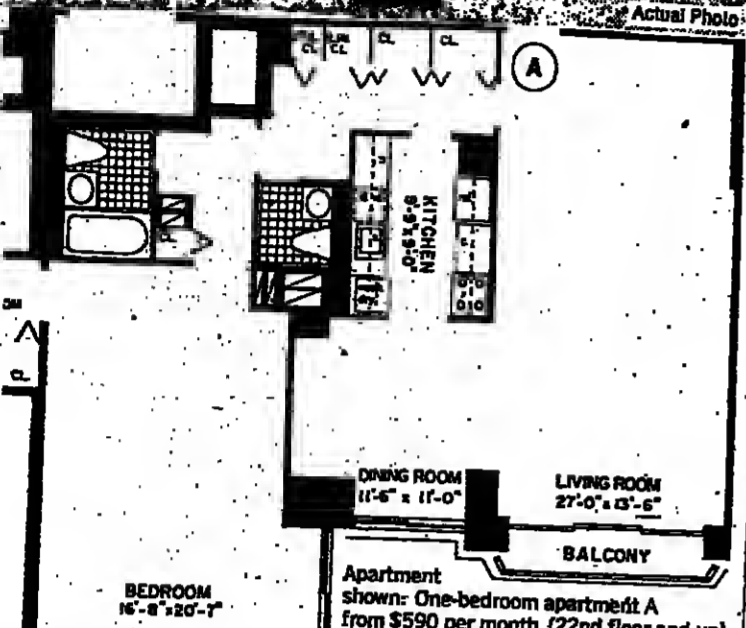
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Rosh ha-Shanah Begins at Sundown

By IRVING SPIEGEL. Throughout the New York metropolitan area synagogues will hold solemn religious services at sundown today as Jews mark the beginning of the 10-day period of Holy Days with the observance of Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year 5737.

YOUNG NEW YORKER

Advertisement for Young New Yorker clothing featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Double dip terry', 'Our latest lounge shirt in frosted flavors with a lick of contrast color...'.

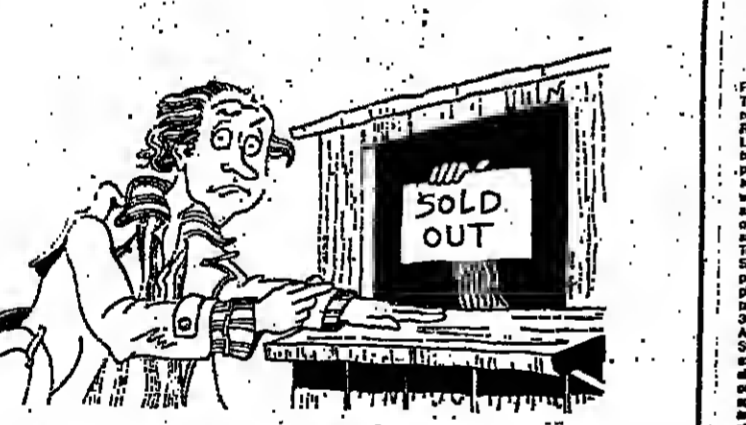
Court Upholds Barring of Hall

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23—The Maine Supreme Court upheld yesterday the findings and conclusions of Secretary of State Mark Gortley, who had ruled that the name of the Communist Party's Presidential candidate, Gus Hall, could not appear on the Nov. 2 ballot in Maine.

LEGAL

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION. PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 25 of the Constitution of the State of New York...

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See Me. Advertisement for Accutrac 4000 turntable listing various dealerships across different New York City boroughs.

THE BLACK FAMILY RECONSIDERED: III



James Van Der Zee (middle)

In the South and in Harlem, Tenacity

By Herbert G. Gutman

Herbert G. Gutman described the spated Afro-Americans as a people... freed from slavery... 'th-no past.' He was wrong... 'th-lial and kin attachments formed... 'th-regularly revealed themselves... 'th-behavior of ex-slaves and their... 'th-southern and Northern descend... 'th-for example, those in Harlem... 'th-in Emancipation and the Great... 'th-ssion.

as regularly as their Southern white neighbors. Rural and urban Southern black families held together during Reconstruction... 'th-in the decades preceding Northern migration... 'th-That is learned by studying the composition of 14,344... 'th-Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama and... 'th-Mississippi Afro-American households... 'th-listed in the unpublished pages of the... 'th-1880 Federal census.

York City in 1925. The occupations and household status of nearly 60,000 Manhattan blacks (mostly central Harlem residents and together totaling about one-third of the island's blacks) make that clear. About nine in ten men were day laborers, service workers and skilled wage earners. They were far poorer than other working-class New Yorkers.

1940 and 1970 than before 1930. This evidence offers no comfort whatsoever to poor ghetto blacks in 1976: men, women and children ravaged by institutional racism, chronic unemployment and welfare dependency. It cannot, instead, it shows that "historical" and "cultural" explanations for their current vulnerability and suffering are spurious. It directs attention to the recent failings of an economic and social system, not to its victims or their grandparents and great-grandparents.

By James Reston

After somebody pulled the plug on the Ford-Carter rebate, the President and the Governor naturally asked for equal time to question the Average American Voter. Moderator (Ed Newman): Please identify yourself. Voter: My real name is Miss Nomer. I'm middle-aged, Middle-American, undecided, middle-aged, Middle-American concerned citizen from Chapel Hill, halfway between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Plains, Ga.

Miss Nomer: The President and the Governor have some questions; but first, what did you think of their debate? Moderator: Too long and too complicated. Ford: I need your advice and anyway your vote. Do you believe in the American free-enterprise system or in government regulation of business?

Miss Nomer: Both. I believe in the free-enterprise system provided we regulate the hell out of it. Carter: I'm Jimmy Carter and lately I've been running away from the Presidency. The President says inflation is our main problem and I say unemployment is our main problem. What do you think?

Miss Nomer: I think it's a lousy question. If I have to choose between high prices and unemployment, I think I'll stay home in November—if I still have a home to go to. Moderator: The President and the Governor believe in democracy and have both said that they will rely on your judgment and abide by your decision, but they insist you must choose between inflation and unemployment. Voter: Who, me? Moderator: Yes, you. Voter: Well, I'm sort of a practical guy and I try to be fair about these things. If Big Business helps me, or Big Unions help me, or Big Government helps me, I'm for all of them, one at a time, but it all depends.

Miss Nomer: I assume you're for a balanced budget? Moderator: I've never had one myself or seen one anywhere else, but I'm definitely for it. Carter: I assume you want us to have the best military security and social security in the world, clean industrial growth, and the best health and welfare services? Moderator: Sure, I want us to be No. 1 in everything. Ford: How do you suggest that we do all these things and still balance the budget?

Miss Nomer: All we need is common sense. If we eliminate waste, if we get rid of the tax loopholes that benefit only the rich, if we get the loafers off welfare, and if we stamp out corruption, discrimination, pride, greed, booze and sex, it should be easy. Moderator: This discussion is getting out of hand. You have to indicate how all this is to be done. Voter: That's their problem. I'm not running for President. I'm just giving them policy guidance. Ford: Don't you think experience in running the White House is important? Voter: Not if it's run in the next few years as it was in the last few years. Carter: When you compare Republican Presidents like Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Nixon and Ford with Democratic Presidents like Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, what do you think? Moderator: I think somebody else must be

WASHINGTON

saving the Republic; but I'm not interested in the past. Ford: You have to admit things are getting better. The rate of inflation and unemployment are not going up as fast as they were a year or so ago. Voter: But they're still going up. Ford: How do you think the debates came out? Moderator: I think Georgia Tech's ahead but you were way ahead on votes. Carter: Who do you suppose cut off the sound when I was talking? Moderator: Maybe it was Gene McCarthy or some plumber. Moderator: Okay, but what kind of President do you, as a representative of the people, really want? Moderator: We want a strong leader who will leave us alone; a conservative innovator, who can get the country going again but not too fast; somebody we know intimately but who is young and new. Moderator: Anything else? Voter: He should, of course, produce peace and prosperity, clean up our moral pigsty, and reconcile the old Biblical virtues with the new life styles. He should be a man of faith but conceal it. He should know all about human frailty but deny it, and be recklessly candid but keep his sex and shut about abortion, busing, sex and religion. Moderator: One final question: Who impressed you during the debate? Moderator: I thought that young woman Elizabeth Drew was pretty good.

Carter in Illinois

AGO, Sept. 23—If Gov. Jimmy Carter establishes himself in the first as a serious political leader, how where he wants to take on, and how to get it there, it will be able to redress a vital campaign that has been diffuse and dogged by his irrelevant controversies. At least, the candidate's remarks on his sublimated on Clarence Kelley's curve have been more discussed than on, say, inflation; and his remarks on grain and tax reform have reinforced the notion that he is "fuzzy" on either or both. The net effect three weeks after Labor Day is to set the Carter campaign in a sea of mini-Bagleton important only cumulatively. The Carter effort here was slow-starting, is on a limited budget of \$180,000 (not counting television costs), and can only count on having the candidate himself campaigning in Illinois two or at most three more days. Old-timers here complain that most experienced, willing Democrats have not yet been pulled into the effort. Senator Adlai Stevenson has not had a response to his offer of specific campaign days for Mr. Carter. In the Tenth Congressional District—a swing area of affluent suburbs north of the city—only eight volunteers have phoned in to offer their services (by this time in 1972, hundreds were at work for George McGovern), and the Carter organization has not yet linked itself with the established Democratic organization that supports Representative Absner Mikva. The Democratic ticket in Illinois is saddled, moreover, with Mike Howlett, who is almost a caricature of the fabled Chicago pol, as its gubernatorial candidate. Gov. Dan Walker, edged

out by Mr. Howlett and the Daley machine in the Democratic primary, has state and national ambitions that might well limit his enthusiasm for Mr. Carter as well as for Mr. Howlett. Nevertheless, Mayor Daley is at peace with the Carter-Mondale ticket and will make an all-out effort in Chicago for Mr. Howlett; that can only mean a big Democratic plurality in the city for Jimmy Carter, too. In far downstate regions that have much in common with the South, moreover, polls suggest that Mr. Carter as a Southerner, a farmer and an evangelical Baptist should make a much stronger run than most Democrats could. He is expected to lose in the Republican mid-state regions, but his organization has plans to concentrate its money and effort in the Chicago suburbs, where canvasses are turning up numerous independent and undecided voters—"threes" in the parlance of the organizers ("ones" are Carter voters, "twos" are Carter leaners, and "fours" are Ford leaners). Governor Walker, Carter organizer's believe, will campaign for Mr. Carter downstate, where Mr. Walker is a powerful vote-getter. Thus, depending on the course of the national campaign, they still see a strong possibility for a Carter victory here—particularly because, slow and limited as the Carter effort in Illinois may be, even less appears to be happening on behalf of Mr. Ford. Experienced Tenth District Democrats cautiously agree with that outlook. "A vacuum exists as far as Carter is concerned," one of them said. "He needs to come in and evoke a personal reaction. There's a reservoir of good will for him, and not such strong opposition as there was to McGovern; but Carter needs to give us a cause to go out and work for."

be as forgotten as "ethnic purity" by Election Day if the Georgian pulls himself and his campaign together, focuses on a few strong themes, then fights the campaign on his agenda rather than as a series of retreats, corrections, clarifications and reactions. What could yet be done is well illustrated here in Illinois, a major battleground state, where a poll taken for The Chicago Tribune recently showed Mr. Ford running ahead, 44 to 41. That reflected, Carter managers concede, the dissipation of a big Carter lead since the Democratic convention, which they link to the "softness" of his original support. "People are a little bit uncertain but not firmly negative," as one Carter man put it. The Carter effort here was slow-starting, is on a limited budget of \$180,000 (not counting television costs), and can only count on having the candidate himself campaigning in Illinois two or at most three more days. Old-timers here complain that most experienced, willing Democrats have not yet been pulled into the effort. Senator Adlai Stevenson has not had a response to his offer of specific campaign days for Mr. Carter. In the Tenth Congressional District—a swing area of affluent suburbs north of the city—only eight volunteers have phoned in to offer their services (by this time in 1972, hundreds were at work for George McGovern), and the Carter organization has not yet linked itself with the established Democratic organization that supports Representative Absner Mikva. The Democratic ticket in Illinois is saddled, moreover, with Mike Howlett, who is almost a caricature of the fabled Chicago pol, as its gubernatorial candidate. Gov. Dan Walker, edged

Advertisement for Stauffer Chemicals. Text: 'In the last 5 years, we've almost quadrupled our earnings per share. That's growth.' Includes a bar chart showing earnings per share from 1971 to 1975: 1971 (\$2.38), 1972 (\$3.17), 1973 (\$4.38), 1974 (\$7.29), 1975 (\$9.19). Text: 'Fully diluted earnings per share'. Logo: Stauffer Chemicals. Text: 'PVC resins and fabricated products such as vinyl wallcoverings are adding color to our growth pattern.' Text: 'Stauffer is a brand new 91-year-old chemical company with a great new pattern of steady growth and sustained earnings. Want proof? It's in our financial results. During the last five years we've almost quadrupled our earnings per share to \$9.19 on a fully diluted basis. We've nearly doubled our sales to \$950 million. And our return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times to 21.7 percent. More than 20 percent of our net after-tax earnings now come from international operations and export sales. One reason we're growing is a diversification into specialized products and markets. A major growth area is PVC plastics, including a variety of resin products, especially the exciting, 50-series bulk handleable dispersion resin; vinyl wallcoverings for commercial and residential use; window shades; upholstery and exterior automotive trim. These and other PVC plastic products accounted for 11 percent of our net sales in 1975. Plastic products are just one of our eight basic chemical business areas. The others are industrial chemicals, 33 percent of sales; agricultural chemicals, 17 percent; international operations, 13 percent; specialty chemicals, 12 percent; fertilizer and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent; and chemical systems, 2 percent. If you'd like to know more about our growth pattern, send for our Annual Report, Stauffer Chemical Company, Dept. E, Westport, CT 06880.'

CUNNINGHAM STATUS CONSIDERED SECURE

Rossetti, Too, Is Expected to Hold Democratic Leadership Rule Despite Coalition's Judgeship Gains

By THOMAS F. ROYAN

Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader, and Frank G. Rossetti, his Manhattan counterpart, appeared yesterday to be safe in their leaderships for some time despite their defeat by the antiorganization New Democratic Coalition in contests for party Supreme Court nominations.

Mr. Cunningham, whose two-year term expires in 1978, retains virtually complete control of his organization's executive committee, which elects the county leader.

Mr. Rossetti, whose term expires next year, said yesterday he intended to serve it out. While the coalition may eventually put pressure on him to resign, it is doubtful it could muster enough votes on the Manhattan executive committee to oust him.

The Nominations

Coalition delegates defeated two Cunningham candidates for nominations Wednesday night at the judicial convention for the First Judicial District (Manhattan and the Bronx). It was the first such loss for the Bronx organization and the coalition also maintained all three of its Manhattan candidates.

In other developments at judicial conventions yesterday:

Brooklyn Democrats nominated Borough President Sebastian Leone for the single Supreme Court vacancy in the Second District (Brooklyn and Staten Island) and the Republicans named Victor Tirabasso, law secretary to a Court of Claims judge. Mr. Leone, whose election is believed certain, will resign as Borough President at the end of the year. His successor is expected to be Councilman Howard Golden.

Queens Democrats were slated to nominate District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro for the single vacancy in the 11th District (Queens). Governor Carey is expected to name State Senator John J. Santucci to replace him until the election next year.

Councilman Henry J. Stern last night accepted a Liberal Party nomination for the Supreme Court at its convention for the First District and withdrew as the party's candidate for United States Senator. This opened the way for the Moyihan, the Democratic candidate, at a party meeting on Monday.

The party's six other judicial nominees—all selected unanimously—were Judge John Carro of the Criminal Court; Justice Fritz W. Alexander, who is filling the term of the late Justice John M. Murtagh on the Supreme Court; Judge Richard W. Wallach, of the Civil Court; Judge Ernst H. Rosenberg, of the Criminal Court; and Supreme Court Justices Margaret Mary J. Mangan and Francis T. Murphy, whose 14-year terms are expiring and who are up for re-election.

All six have also been nominated by the Democratic Party. The other Democratic nominee, Judge Israel Rubin, of the Civil Court, was not considered by the Liberal Party's convention.

Another Contest

At the Democratic convention for the First District Wednesday night, Judge John Carro, backed by the coalition, defeated Anita Florin, deputy secretary of state and president of the Bronx Bar Association, who was supported by the Cunningham organization, for a Supreme Court nomination. The vote was 111 to 87.

The Bronx organization also supported Judge Fred W. Eggert Jr. of the Civil Court for another nomination, but he lost to a coalition-sponsored candidate, Judge Israel Rubin of the Civil court, 104 voted to 85.

Nominated without opposition for three Manhattan spots were Supreme Court Justice Fritz W. Alexander, who describes himself as an independent, and Judges Richard W. Wallach of the Civil Court and Ernst H. Rosenberg of the Criminal Court, both allied with the coalition.

Justice Alexander, who was named by Governor Carey to replace the late Justice John M. Murtagh was supported by both sides. The Rossetti forces were prepared to back Judge Rosenberg, who is from the East Side, in the hope that they would gain the support of coalition delegates from that area for a candidate of their own.

Coalition Holds Together

The tactic of splitting the coalition has worked for the Rossetti forces before, both at judicial conventions and in contests for the county leadership. But this time the coalition factions—convinced that they could control the convention—stayed together and they picked up some Puerto Rican delegates because of their sponsorship of Judge Carro, who was born in Puerto Rico.

When the "regulars" led by Mr. Rossetti saw where the control was, they cast their votes for both Judge Rosenberg and Judge Wallach. Of the delegates, elected in the Sept. 14 primary, only 28 allied with the coalition came from the Bronx and the remaining coalition delegates came from Manhattan.

ZAMBIA AND ANGOLA MOVE TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Zambia and Angola have brought their uneasy relations closer through normalization with an agreement to exchange ambassadors and to establish a joint commission to sort out their problems.

The agreement was reached yesterday during talks between a Zambia delegation and officials of Angola's Soviet-supported Government.

A statement did not say when the two neighbors would exchange envoys or when the joint commission would be established.

Relations were troubled earlier this year when Cuban soldiers helped the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeat two Western-backed liberation groups in rivalry for power.

Zambia's President, Kenneth D. Kaunda, then spoke of "a plundering tiger with its deadly claws" coming in through the back door of Africa, in remarks reflecting his misgivings about Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola.

But over the last month, President Kaunda has had three meetings with President Agostinho Neto of Angola. Zambia officially recognized Angola last April.

How to jog to win, play vicious volleyball, dress like a jock, and get Bear Bryant to coach your touch football team: a 14-page guide for weekend athletes

How to take one perfect picture of Catherine Deneuve

How to turn a Little Rascal into a big, brash star: take Robert Blake to the bank

How to walk around in John Wayne's cowboy boots

How to succeed in Washington, D.C.: fill your safe with dirty secrets

How to kill the man who wrote the songs that launched the peace movement

How to cook your way out of loneliness: Bruce Jay Friedman is hell on veal

How to indict a woman for witchcraft: go directly to North Carolina

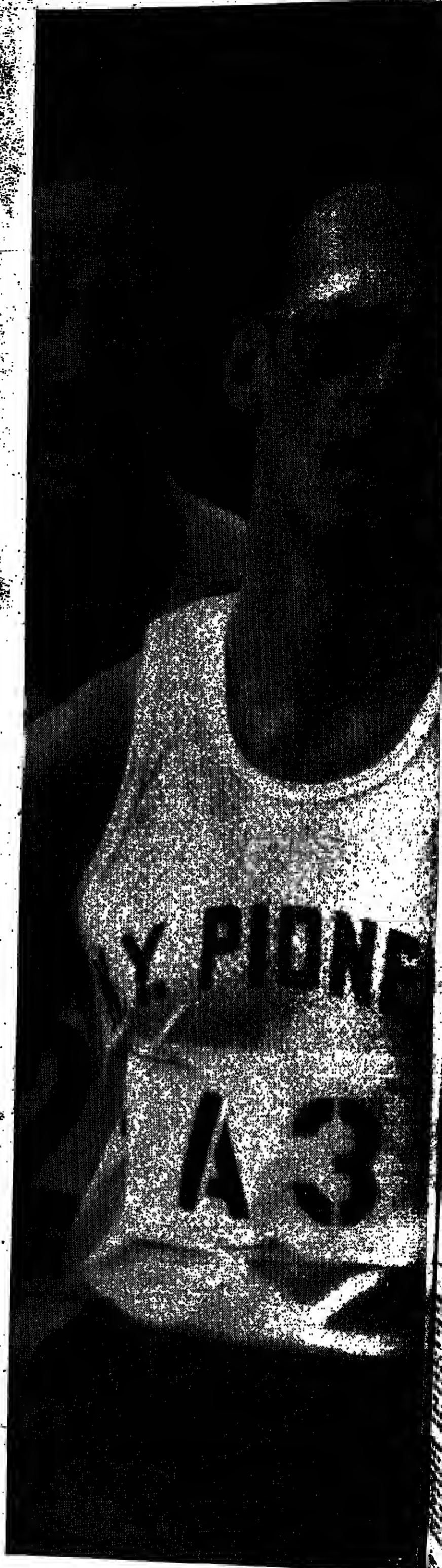
How to enjoy the south of France: Nice is nice but Vence is nicer

How to export a Nazi from Michigan
How to get over a broken heart: tie one on and hit somebody

How to cover the Democratic Convention in 2000 words: assign Nora Ephron

How do you sell the spirited college graduate with a \$20,000+ income?

With ideas, sweat, and the finer things!

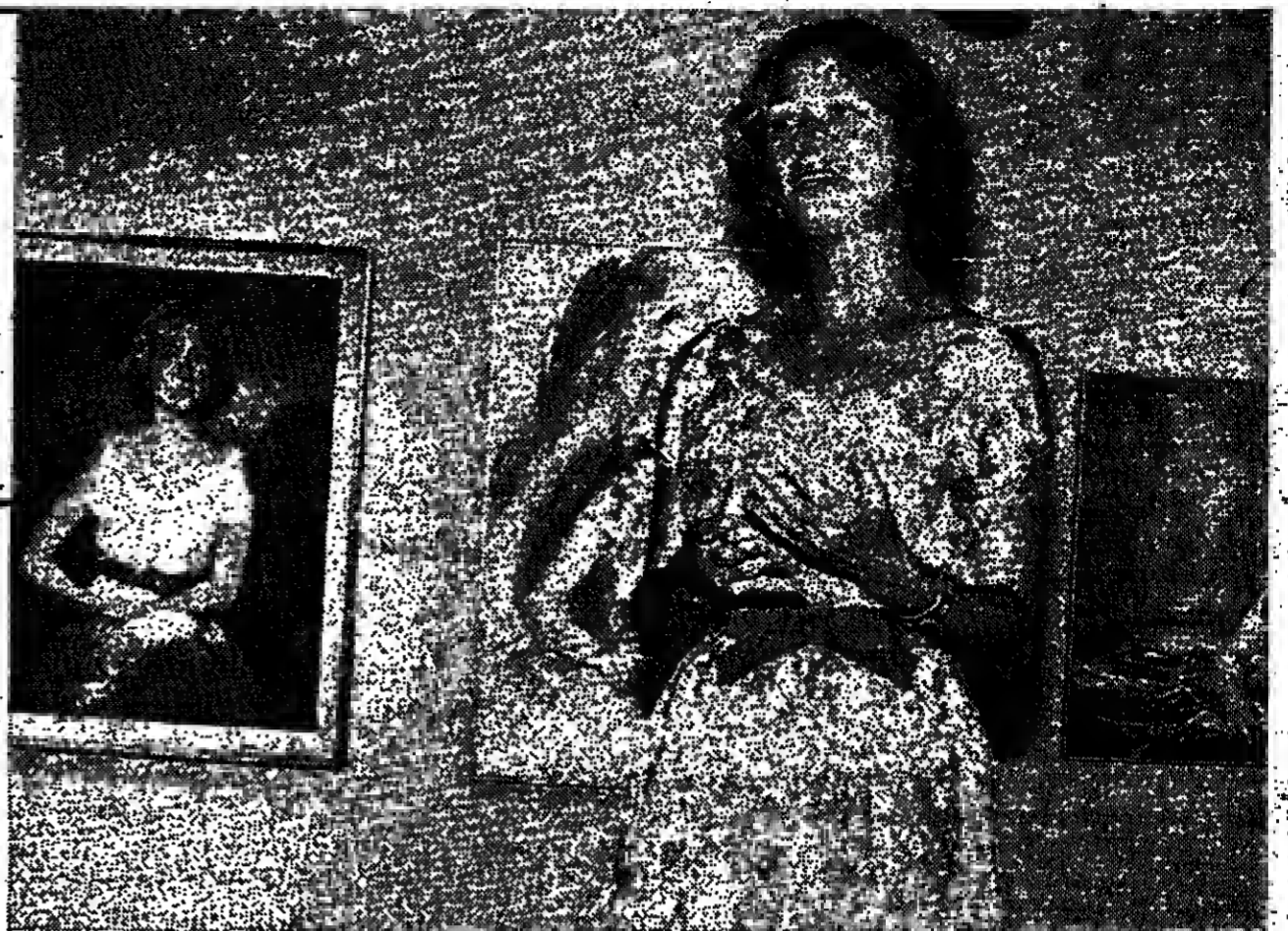


OCTOBER
Esquire
Take another look

Handwritten text in a box: 10/24/76



Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the incumbent Republican, is favored to retain his seat as Senator from Connecticut in spite of the challenge by Gloria Schaffer, Democrat. Last Sunday, she went to Silvermine, to see a show of portraits of herself by supporters.



The New York Times/James H. Johnson, and Peter H. Rehak

Connecticut Senate Race: More Still Life Than Action

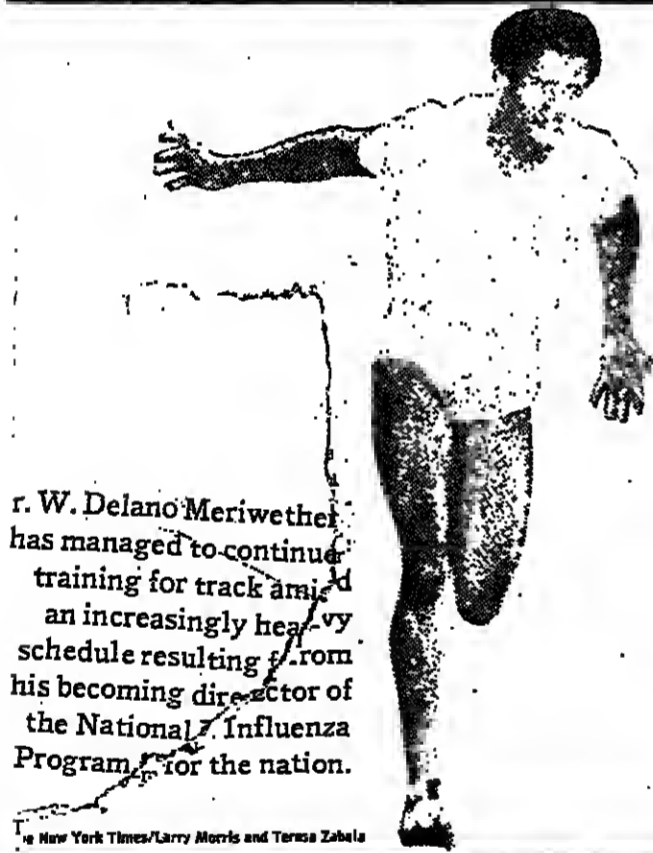
By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times
NEW CANAAN, Conn., Sept. 23 — Twenty-one original portraits of a politician—which is more than most people ordinarily bear to look at simultaneously—went up on the walls of a gallery here this week.
It was merely a coincidence, gallery officials said, that the politician was Gloria Schaffer, the Democratic challenger for the United States Senate in Connecticut.
And it was only natural, gallery officials added, that many of those who ended the opening of the two-week portrait show were close political supporters of Mrs. Schaffer.
Whether it was coincidence or design, art or kitsch, the portraits displayed at the Silvermine Guild of Artists here were one more little bit for Mrs. Schaffer, who is underdog in a race against Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the incumbent Republican, halfway into the campaign with the election six weeks ahead. The contest still shapes up lopsidedly in her favor. The Man from Hartford vs. That Nice Blond Lady, Senator Weicker, who is more likely

to appear at a clambake or country fair these days than on television, rarely mentions the rebellion against his own party's President that brought him nationwide fame during the Senate Watergate hearings two years ago.
And Mrs. Schaffer, who is Connecticut's Secretary of the State and its top Democratic vote-getter, rarely mentions her position as one of only two women running for Senate seats this year, now that Representative Bella S. Abzug of New York City has fallen by the wayside and only Representative Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii is left.
Despite the exertion of campaign staff and the exercise of campaign oratory, nothing has happened yet to change those early images or to move the campaign past those two politically double-edged starting points, each with its own advantages and liabilities.
That lack of movement was apparent last week at the candidates' first face-to-face confrontation, a polite affair at the New Haven Lawn Club. Neither candidate addressed the other directly, and each had only kind words for the

opponent. The first real debates are not scheduled until late October.
Mrs. Schaffer began the luncheon speeches, attempting to hit hard at traditional Democratic concerns in the quiet, lady-like and somewhat tentative speaking style that has had her campaign staff worried from the start.
"The traditional bread-and-butter issues of jobs and inflation are paramount in this state," she began. "Energy pricing—energy pricing is of crucial importance to Connecticut—a very major problem for our immediate future. We are 82 percent dependent on oil for our energy, as opposed to 43 percent for the nation as a whole."
"There is an 8 percent unemployment rate nationwide," she said, "but the July rate in Connecticut was 9.5 percent, and in urban areas it was worse. In Ansonia, it was 14.7 percent, Bridgeport 10.6, Bristol 11.5, New Britain 11.3, Waterbury 11.3 and Meriden 11.4."
"Traditionally, Connecticut has always suffered more and recovered slower from economic slowdowns," she said. "Connecticut needs a Senator whose emphasis is on the problems of this state. An aggressive performance

is more impressive than an aggressive backbone, "and very frankly, those qualities have been missing for too long."
"Make-work programs," he said by way of example, "are as wrong as the Republican philosophy that everything will work out all right if you leave it alone. We have to concentrate on the problems rather than on traditional philosophies."
His own guiding philosophy, he said, is that a Senator should lead people, not be led by people. "Sacrifice for the people, not sacrifice to the people," he said.
The only real point for dispute came

when a questioner from the audience, which was composed of the editors and publishers of the state's fat and prosperous weekly newspapers, asked about oil policy. Mrs. Schaffer, who has been pushing the issue and goading Mr. Weicker on it, called for increasing Government regulation. Mr. Weicker, who has only begun to respond, came out for less regulation and more sacrifice on the part of consumers.
Both candidates had studied the energy issue, been briefed on it by their staffs and asked about it before by voters. So, in a sense, they were giving prepared answers. More revealing, perhaps, was their response to an unexpected oddball question about life on Mars.
Weicker Praises Technology
"Well, there are some people in my party, I know, who wish I could give a direct answer on that," Senator Weicker quipped in an allusion to still-widespread disaffection to him among Republicans, both for his role in Watergate and for his personality, which is sometimes described as self-righteous and abrasive.
Having gotten a laugh, Senator Weicker took off with the question and delivered a paean to American technology and to those in the political system who had made it flower. Mrs. Schaffer, when her turn came, was left to trail along and make "mia too," sound interesting if she could.
"That's the trouble I always have with Lowell," Mrs. Schaffer said after the luncheon, when knots of well-wishers gathered around the candidates and offered appraisals of the performance. "He always takes broad positions, and I want to talk specifically. I wouldn't say there was any real confrontation yet."
So far, no one has offered to paint Senator Weicker's picture—for campaign purposes or any other purpose. The portraits of Mrs. Schaffer, by the way, will go on display at the Union League Club Gallery in New York City in the spring. And after that, Mrs. Schaffer and her husband, Gene, who took in the whole thing quizzically at the gallery opening here this weekend, get to take their pick of the lot home, or, as the case may be, to Washington.



Dr. W. Delano Meriwether has managed to continue training for track amid an increasingly heavy schedule resulting from his becoming director of the National Influenza Program for the nation.

U.S. Flu Program Run By Doctor Who Sprints

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON — On most Monday and Wednesday nights, Dr. W. Delano Meriwether leaves his seventh floor office at 200 Independence Avenue at about 7:30, drives his 1968 Ford to a neighborhood high school athletic field and changes from a suit to a sweatsuit while still in his parked car.
Two nights ago, however, Dr. Meriwether skipped his routine because of a speaking engagement before the Professional Nurses Club of Maryland. The subject of his talk was not the importance of a fast start in sprinting but the merits of early immunization against swine flu.
Last April, Dr. Meriwether was appointed director of the National Influenza Program. Amid calls of concern from Capitol Hill, letters forwarded from the White House, daily staff meetings, luncheons, speaking engagements and a move into a new office, the 33-year-old doctor is training for another season in big-time track and field.
Millions of Americans now integrate physical fitness into their daily routines—before, during and after business hours. However, Dr. Meriwether is no ordinary runner. He has won national men's titles, has run 100 yards in 9 seconds (with an aiding wind), reached the semifinals of the United States Olympic trials last summer and has beaten the world's finest sprinters despite no formal training in.

Continued on Page B22.



Continued on Page B22.

The Debate

Generally genteel debate between Ford and Jimmy Carter before television audience estimated at 1 billion people focused on economic issues. Mr. Ford sought to portray Democratic opponent as a "shift while Mr. Carter accused President of economic mismanagement and weak leadership. The candidate sought to buttress their arguments with an often bewildering array of statistics. (Page A1, Columns 3-6.)

International

Lebanese President was sworn in by the protection of the Syrian Hafez Assad, a banker, called Assad in the civil war to end the Palestinian leader, told Mr. Assad a letter that his forces would cease-fire. (A12.)

Goals in Lebanon, for which it supplied half the country with troops, appear to be nearing fulfillment of President Assad's of the first goals of President Assad, but his accession to power does not mean the end of the civil war. Assad, a banker, called Assad in the civil war to end the Palestinian leader, told Mr. Assad a letter that his forces would cease-fire. (A12.)

Metropolitan

Picketing by police officers was ordered by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to protest new work schedules and deferred raises. The P.B.A. called for off-duty demonstrations at the city's 73 precinct stationhouses after several days of unauthorized protests. (A12.)

Further payments to participants in the free summer lunch program in New York City were halted by the Department of Agriculture until a determination into the propriety of the claims

could be made. The freeze, which involves millions of dollars, comes in the wake of charges of theft and waste at food distribution sites, mismanagement by the state in making the payments and profiteering and contract violations by the food distributors. (A13-4.)

New York City's schools will be the subject of a major study authorized by the State Board of Regents. The study of the educational effectiveness, cost and administration of the 1.1 million-pupil system was decided upon after one of the Regents, Louis E. Yaver, characterized the system as a failure. Among the items to be studied is decentralization, which has not been studied since it began. (A12.)

A deficit twice as large as the figure arrived at last year has been found by applying new and conservative accounting methods to New York City's finances. City officials said the new figure—\$5 billion compared to the earlier \$2.6 billion deficit—did not indicate an increase caused by new spending nor did it increase the need for more cuts. (D13:1-2.)

Business/Finance

A sudden upsurge in the basic money supply was reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The increase was a record \$5 billion in the amount of money in circulation and its checking accounts. Monetary analysis viewed the effect of the increase as largely psychological since single-week fluctuations tend to have little long-term significance. (D15:1.)

"Several millions of dollars" will be paid to the Gulf of Corporation by six former officers, including two former chairmen of the board, to settle claims arising from an illegal political slush fund. The claim was taken by the company's board according to sources close to the negotiations. The fund reportedly distributed \$12.3 million over a 13-year period. (D1:1.)

Stock prices fell on a broad front with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 3.25 points to close at 1,010.80. (D1:5.)

Bond prices dropped sharply following the Federal Reserve report. (D2:5-6.)

Commodity prices were led by a rise in wheat futures and a decline in corn prices. (D9:1-4.)

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"Mr. Ford takes the same attitude that the Republicans always take. In the last three months before an election, they're always for the programs that they always fight the other 3 1/2 years." —Jimmy Carter, in his debate with President Ford. (A20:2.)	D18
"Governor Carter complains about the deficit that this Administration has had. And yet he condemns the voters I have made that have saved taxpayers \$3 billion and could have saved an additional \$13 million. Now he can't have it both ways." —President Ford, at another point in the debate. (A21:3.)	D18
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CORRECTIONS	
It was erroneously reported in The Times Sept. 15 that a grand jury said in 1972 that the ultimate responsibility for an irregular method of paying some provisional city employees lay with two mayoral aides, Richard R. Aitello and Sid Davidoff. Actually, the jury's presentment said that while the aides had approved salary commitments not covered by the regular budget, there was testimony that they had no knowledge of unauthorized use of office cash to pay the employees.	D17
An article in The Times on Sept. 13 incorrectly identified the husband of Mrs. Cecile Weinstein Fallon as a Roman Catholic. Mr. Fallon is Jewish.	D17

مكتبة الجليل

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Dumping Area in L.I.C.

Coming: Light at End Of the 63d St. Tunnel

By EDWARD C. BURKS

...stories under East 63rd... they're having one dandy of a... an eerie setting in this noisy...

...ted only by long strings of... be, like torches, on the walls... w super-tunnel, the dimly seen...

...made cavern, blasted and... through rock between Fifth... Avenue, is taking shape...

...the future 11-mile subway... from Central Park to Ja... men. By 1987 or 1988 it is...

...the work site is through a... commodious that the base of... hington Mound would fit...

...ldings Are Underpinned... he next section to the east... ch between Park and Third...

...Park Ground Restored... After the concrete floor of the... tunnel is laid, little holes—"weep holes"—...

...gh the big tunnel, 45 feet in... as been blasted all the way... from Fifth Avenue to Park...

...t this section alone there are... startling figures involved in... concrete and debris loat...

...Keep Holes in the Floor... culated that the tunnel and... e could contain enough prun...

...se the tunnel rock, called Man... chist, is often streaked with... id porous areas that produce...

the tunnel roof, spaced five feet apart and firmly tied into the rock. Most of this work has been completed in Mr. Schriever's section.

For further support, concrete has to be pumped in between the steel supports and the rock to a thickness of 3.5 to six feet to make a continuous, massive concrete wall and roof.

Large concrete-mixing trucks dump concrete down a pipe in the shaft hole into a hunching, raucous concrete pump-er that sends the mixture hurtling through another pipe under high pres-sure to the work site in the tunnel 100 yards or more away.

Finally, with the use of huge molds on forms, steel-reinforced concrete boxes are built in the tunnel to provide for two levels of double-track line, with a support wall separating the tracks; and then continuous, welded rail (with-out noisy joints) is laid.

All of this requires scores of men in hard hats, yellow raincoats and boots, many of them sloshing around in puddles of water in the still unpaved sections of the tunnel.

Equipment includes a crane towering 90-feet over Central Park and another one at the base of the shaft 120 feet down, jackhammers, welding torches, generators, an air-intake pump, and de-vices projecting laser beams for align-ment purposes and as points of refer-ence.

John A. Tremko, division construction engineer for the Transit Authority, notes that the tunnel is below the wa-ter table. Therefore, it is susceptible to leaks both from the top and the bot-tom and requires concrete patching as well as pumping.

The main delay in completing the Manhattan-Jamaica line via 63d Street will be in finishing a 5.8-mile section called the "super-express" bypass along the Long Island Rail Road right of way between Sunnyside and Forest Hills in Queens.

According to the Transit Authority, trains should be running between Man-hattan and a new station at Northern Boulevard, Queens, by 1983 or 1984. Transfers can be made at that station to the Queens Boulevard line.

At the Manhattan end the 63d Street line will curve underneath Central Park in two great arcs to link up with the IND Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Amer-icas) and BMT Seventh Avenues lines just south of the park.

Already the massive tunnel work of those two arcs is virtually complete, and the park land above, where it was torn up, has been restored, including a playground and a pond. Workers are busy installing track in the tubes, and the tunnels will be used to store sub-



Workmen stand in tunnel under Central Park at 63d Street that leads to the Central-Park-to-Jamaica subway construction site, 12 stories below the street

way cars until they can be put into regular service. It is near the huge shaft on the eastern edge of the park at 63d Street that the two tunnels from the Sixth and Seventh Avenue lines then merge into the one double-level section now being built eastward by Mr. Schriever's men.

In Queens, work on the subway line is underway under 41st Avenue in Long Island City as well as under Archer Avenue and nearby streets in Jamaica. The line will initially terminate at South Road in Jamaica. But the city and Transit Authority have plans to continue it southeastward to Springfield Gardens in the 1980's. But for residents whose streets are being torn up, it seems as though the job will take forever.

U.S. Ready Proposal Jersey

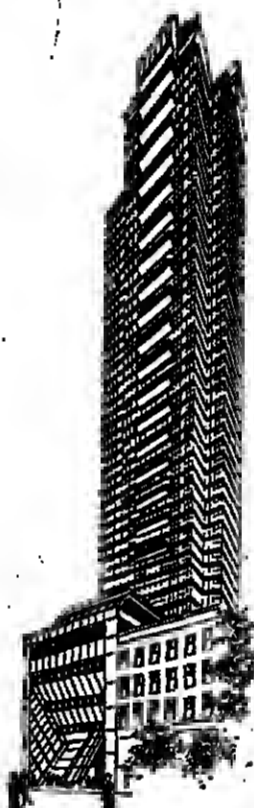
Vertical text on the left margin, partially obscured by other elements.

Robbery and Found \$25,000 Cash

By CHARLES KAISER

Thompson was making a de- yesterday morning to 937 ay in the Williamsburg sec- Brooklyn, when he spotted a bag on the sidewalk in front building. eral Reserve Bank" was print- re bag. The notation "\$25,000" ition on the tag on the bag. It to be unattended. bag was closed with a lead d Mr. Thompson, an employee Dande Sales Corporation, took he 110th Precinct station in st, Queens, seven miles away. 18 years I've never seen this before," said Detective John and I think if I stay another rs I'll never see it happen e Brush learned that the bag contained \$25,000 in small bills—had been picked up day afternoon by the Metro- Armored Corporation, 915 5th Street, Brooklyn, from the

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Com- pany branch at 177 Montague Street in Brooklyn Heights. On its way to delivering the money, yesterday to the Yard Checking Cas- hing service at 804 Broadway, the Metropolitan Armored truck had what Detective Brush described as a "slight collision." The door on the passenger side opened and the money fell out." Detective Brush said, "Nobody no- ticed." He added: "Metropolitan was glad to get the money back—which it never expected to see again." Efforts to learn whether Metro- politan Armored intended to reward Mr. Thompson were unavailing. "What \$25,000?" said the man answering the telephone at Metro- politan Armored yesterday afternoon. He declined to identify himself, but said he would check with "the boss." "There is no money missing," the man said a few moments later. Theo he hung up.



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Metropolitan Briefs

Costs Charged Corporation Counsel

Federal judge in Brooklyn ordered that the New York oration Counsel pay \$500 a rt costs until his office pro- awyer to defend the Board ion in a suit brought by a elementary school teacher. homas C. Fiatt said Corpor- sel W. Bernard Richland had ample notice of the trial and city's dilatory tactics were the time of the court. The Education is being sued by basel, who taught at Public 1 in Queens until he was involuntary medical leave in 1969.

gs Denies Charge

Representative James F. Hast- was indicted Tuesday by a and jury on charges of ob- backs from his staff to buy a boats and automobiles of his children's college in- duced that he would plead the charges. ing, a Republican, repre- 38th District in western from 1969 until last Decem- assigned to become presi- sential Industries of New a business lobby in Albany, and his intention to fight the his organization opened its in Lake Placid.

ecman Charged

police officer, 44-year-old Albano, was arraigned in in Brooklyn on charges more than \$77,000 in income on unreported income of between 1970 and 1973. Mr. lived at 18-54 146th Street

in Whitestone, Queens, retired from the Police Department in July 1970, nearly a year after he had been shot six times in the chest outside a restau- rant, Chez Joey, at Williamsbridge Road and Lydig Avenue in the Bronx. Since leaving the Police Department, Mr. Albano has been operating a liquor store, a laundrette and an ice cream parlor on the Lower East Side.

Candidate May Get Seat

Ariene Stringer, Democratic can- didate for the City Council in the Nov. 2 general election, is expected to be elected by the Council on Tuesday to that body until Dec. 1 to replace the late David B. Friedland, who died April 24. The general election will be for the remainder of Mr. Friedland's term, until Dec. 31, 1977. The City Charter requires that the Council replace with a member of the same political party a member who leaves or dies.

City Harassment Charged

The owner of a day-care center in Queens has charged New York City with engaging in systematic harass- ment to get him to accept a lower annual rental than the \$82,500 now called for. Teddy Menas, president of the Nas-Meo Realty Corporation, which built and owns the center at 38-11 27th Street in Long Island City, said in a suit filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn that the harassment had taken the form of repeated inspections of the building in a hunt for violations.

LOTTERY NUMBERS Sept. 23, 1976

New Jersey Weekly—346-686 Millionaire Finalist—63851 New Jersey Pick-It—787 Connecticut—72—Orange 988

Isn't there someone special in your life who would enjoy reading The New York Times Large Type Weekly?



William R. Tolbert Jr., the President of Liberia, tipping his hat before a joint session of Congress yesterday. Vice President Rockefeller and Speaker of the House Carl Albert are at rear.

Guarded Moment in House for Albert and Rockefeller

(Continued From Page A1)

... who had yet to enter the

... is a transcript of their con-

T: Are there many Liberians

FELLER: Most are strictly

T: Real black huh?

FELLER: But they've got a

T: They've over let the local

FELLER: Oh, no. They've

T: But only slightly.

FELLER: Ed Brooke is a one-

T: Yeah, he'd be a slave if

... staff members explained later

... that it had inadvertently

... The dialogue between the

... was then fed to the House

... vision Gallery.

... Mr. Rockefeller nor Mr. Albert

... were being overheard, and

... full that anyone in the House

... heard their remarks. But the

... on was heard in the radio-tele-

... vision and several tape recordings

... in the gallery asked report-

... the recordings, pleading

... the rules of the House say

... ade on the Speaker's dais were

... rules, titled "Procedures for

... Recording House Side, of

... includes the following two

... members involved in private

... No filming or recording ex-

... sent of members; and "Chan-

... and recording not permitted,

... special occasions."

... the National Black Network

... rk and National Public Radio

... treat the remarks as news and

... un them during a news pro-

... gram.

... aide to Senator Brooke was

... comment, she said at first that

... was "shocked." Later, how-

... ever, Mr. Brooke would have

... "no

... tor escorted Dr. Tolbert into

... for the speech, which was

... 30 minutes by a civil rights

... the Senate by Senator James

... mocrat of Alabama.

... Allen was seeking to block a

... would permit the Federal courts

... al fees in the prevailing party

... suits.

... once itself, although intended

to be composed of the members of Congress, officials of the Ford Administration, and the diplomatic corps, also was comprised of many Congressional staff aides who had been asked to sit in the chamber to "replace" the many missing Senators and Representatives.

At the start of his speech, Dr. Tolbert noted that he was "the first African head of state in this year third century to address a joint session of your honorable body."

The American Revolution Cited
"Contemporaneous with the spirit of the American Revolution, the United States Congress has resolutely upheld for its constituency those eternal values of human dignity, economic opportunity and social equity," he said.

... Americans had played in the founding of Liberia, saying that his country was "free from human oppression."

... was accused as a home for American slaves and 6,000 African slaves between 1820 and the American Civil War. They dominated the indigenous populations and their descend-

... Note the aid that Americans had given Liberia in the past, Dr. Tolbert said. Congress to continue its aid because the peoples of "Southern Africa suffer and struggle under the yoke of colonialism and racism."

He concluded by saying that black Africans needed both political and economic help from the United States to assist them in their struggles with the whites there, adding: "Let the Congress then become the bold crusader for social and economic reform around the world."

Kissinger Off-the-Record
Among those whose supposedly private, off-the-record conversations have been picked up by microphones that were accidentally left open is Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Last October, during a visit to Ottawa, Mr. Kissinger was expressing his private views on former President Richard M. Nixon and on Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who was then alive, at a banquet given by the Canadian External Affairs Minister, Allan Rock.

"He's very ill, I think he's dying," Mr. Kissinger said about the Chinese leader to his Canadian host, not aware that his words were being piped to a press room about the banquet hall because a microphone had been inadvertently left open.

And during the same conversation, Mr. Kissinger said that Mr. Nixon had "barely governed" while the Watergate scandal unraveled. The State Department refused to comment on the episode.

York Detective Is Acquitted a Charge of Murder in Denver

Sept. 23 (AP)—A jury today

New York City police de-

murder and assault charged

him of murder conspiracy

hand-style shooting death of

businessman and gambler.

... Robert Davis, 39 years

... led from the New York force

... Colorado charges were filed

... and two other men, sat ex-

... as the jury read its verdict

... afternoon. The jury deliberated

... eight hours.

... and the others were charged

... last Oct. 7 of Hal Levine,

... y to collect a \$5 million in-

... oy, and in the critical wound-

... wife Shirley, 45.

... ss Granted Immunity

... r defendants—Michael Bor-

... no were moving to Denver.

... Davis's partner on the New

... five shoot Mr. Levine. The defense coun-

... tered that Mr. D'Prero had done the

... shooting.

... Mr. Davis's court-appointed attorney,

... Charles Brega, said after hearing the ver-

... dict:

... "I am delighted. They did not convict

... my client of murder in the first degree.

... The jury analyzed Mr. D'Prero's testi-

... mony very well."

... Judge Robert P. Fullerton of Denver

... District Court continued bond for Mr.

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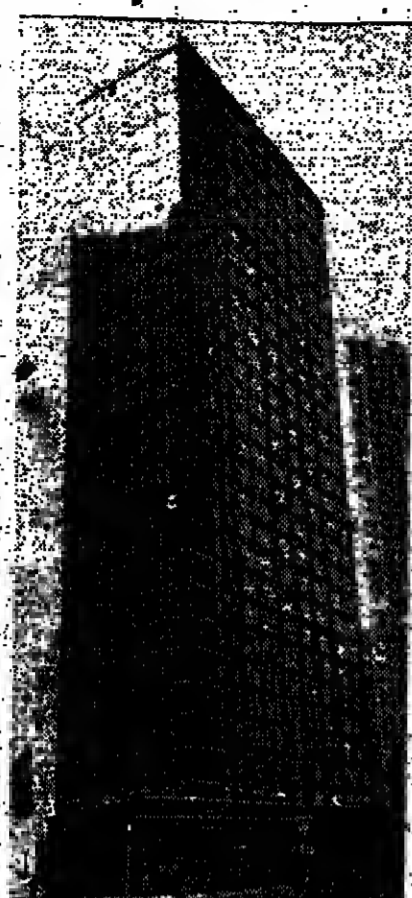


Real Estate

Manhattan Apartment Construction Gains

By ALAN S. OSER

Construction of incomplete apartment buildings seemingly abandoned in mid-1974 has begun to lift in Manhattan on which construction in 1974 and 1975 will go on. The Realty and Construction Association as the construction for all of them. The five were the projects: Boomis, the builder, at 225 East 54th Street (174 apartments) and 128 West 24th Street (244 apartments, 25



The "Nevada" at Broadway and 70th Street is one of the apartment buildings in the city that will be completed.

of another project, the "Nevada" at 2025 Broadway, a 279 apartment, 11-story, 446-apartment structure at East 54th Street. As a result, it is a wonder that construction on the way to occupancy can be in such a state. As a result, the C. I. Manning, an investment advisor to the lender on all five projects, Mortgage Group, those in mourning this circumstance.

The principal feeling of spokesmen at the meeting was one of hope. They have found a way, after negotiations, to share and underwrite their losses in construction projects led by builders who by the financial squeeze of the market have been forced to sell. It happened was that the builders of capital as the cost of construction kept floating upward since prime rate. Unpaid subsidies, clamored for money, the court foreclosure action hope control of the properties to that could be salvaged of the 40. Plans from the subcontractors, and in the buildings stood without no prospect of rental to pay off bills incurred.

There are two important ones remaining on which agreement has yet to be reached. These are the 50-story Parc Vendome on 57th Street west of Eighth Avenue, a Shapiro project, and a project called Village Mill in Bay Side, Queens, with 1,070 apartments in two 26-story towers. The builders there were Michael Newmark and Lawrence Rossano. Because a consortium of lenders is involved in both cases, settlement has been even more difficult than it was on the C.I. Mortgage Group loans.

thousand-odd apartments will be a long step toward revival of the apartment-construction market. It is hard to inspire mortgage lenders to lend—or the Federal Government to advance mortgage insurance for market-rate housing—with the spectacle of incomplete buildings in choice locations still remaining.

According to Kenneth Gladstone, head of Prince Carpentry Inc., the agreements on the five Manhattan projects mean that 500 men from all the construction trades will go back to work. Mr. Gladstone was chairman of the committee that represented 105 subcontractors in negotiations on the three Boomis projects and co-chairman, with Bernard Jereski of the Dick-Un-

derhill Construction Company, of the steering committee for 88 subcontractors on the two Shapiro projects.

Four of the buildings should be finished by the end of the year. In one case—the Shapiro building at 54th Street and Second Avenue—construction was so far advanced that models were already open for a rental program when construction stopped.

The last of the group to be ready will be the Boomis project on West 67th Street. Completion is scheduled for April.

Mr. Gladstone estimated that the subcontractors would be taking losses of about \$2 million on the jobs. He said that efforts would be made to persuade unions to accept wage scales that were in effect a year and a half ago to hold down the completion costs.

As for the construction lenders, they see themselves paying out \$21 million to finish \$17 million worth of real estate in the three Boomis projects, and \$31 million to complete \$27 million of real estate on the two Shapiro projects. None of this takes account of interest income foregone.

"We feel we've all come to a happy conclusion," said one C.I. Manning official of the long negotiations with the subcontractors. "No one is walking away whistling, but at least we're walking away."

Off-Duty New York Police to Begin Picketing Today

By SELWYN RAAB

In a protest over new work schedules and deferred raises, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association yesterday ordered 18,000 police officers to begin off-duty picketing today at New York City's 73 station houses.

The association called for the demonstrations after several days of unauthorized protests by officers and amid growing internal disputes within the union. This week the unauthorized protests included the sporadic jamming of police radio frequencies, picketing at two Brooklyn station houses and reported work slowdowns—or "going by the book"—in the Bronx.

Officers Bitter

Douglas B. Weaving, the president of the P.B.A., said policemen "are in a profound state of frustration."

"They feel that the department and City Hall don't give two hoots about them or their families," he added.

Mr. Weaving said the "informational picketing" would be part of a renewed legal campaign by the union to stop the work-schedule changes and to win a 6 percent retroactive wage increase. He said no illegal job actions would be authorized.

But Ken McFeeley, who resigned as the president of the P.B.A. last May, said officers were threatening wildcat strikes be-

cause of the new work assignments, which are scheduled to go into effect Oct. 3.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said through a spokesman that he had no comment on the planned picketing.

Under the revised schedules, each officer would work 253 instead of 243 days a year. The officers would be required to work more midnight-to-6 A.M. tours, often with less time off between shifts.

There has been mounting dissension within the union recently because of the P.B.A.'s inability to prevent the work changes.

Many officers said yesterday that they were further embittered that other city employees would get wage increases this week while their demand for a raise was being disputed in the courts by the city.

Mr. Weaving said picketing would continue "as long as it is necessary to convince the Mayor and Police Commissioner Codd that they have to do more for police officers." He said he had also requested an immediate meeting with city officials.

Police officers can legally picket while off duty and out of uniform.

Meanwhile, Mr. McFeeley, who returned to duty as a police officer in Brooklyn last spring, said, "The men are talking about strike now."

"If they ever implement that duty chart," he asserted, "or if they institute one-man patrol cars, you don't have to worry about the union calling a strike. The cops will go out automatically."

Mr. McFeeley, who helped organize recent police picket lines in Brooklyn, is expected to oppose Mr. Weaving for the P.B.A. presidency next spring. Two other officers have also announced their candidacies.



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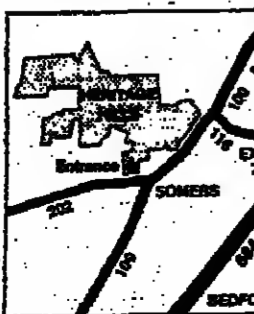
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An editorial from
The Washington Post
Monday, September 20, 1976

No American Boycott

THE ARABS' DECISION to establish an Arab boycott of Israel is their business. But their attempt to establish an American boycott of Israel is something very different. It runs against American interests, American values and the American grain. That is the elementary distinction made by the Congress in writing anti-secondary-boycott provisions into the tax reform bill. Whether a tax bill should be the vehicle for a measure related to foreign policy is an interesting question for the lawyers. The rest of us can take satisfaction that legislative teeth are being put into the diplomatic jawbone wielded quietly by the administration in the last few years. It is precisely in those last few years, of course, that the Arabs' practice of a secondary boycott, one directed at American firms that trade with Israel or that have Jewish or "Zionist" officers, has spread to encompass business deals measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Seldom has the inadequacy of diplomacy and the necessity for legislation been so overwhelmingly demonstrated.

Opponents of the new legislation argue, in effect, that Arab nations are so determined to compel Americans to support their boycott of Israel that, if flouted, they will take their billions in business elsewhere and perhaps even diminish the flow of their oil. No one would be surprised if some Arab-American deals are junked in conspicuous and symbolic protest. But it is demonstrably false that gaining American support of their boycott is so important to the Arabs that, to that end, they will jeopardize the thick economic and political ties they have built up so carefully with the United States in recent years. Arabs are spending billions on arms produced by the very manufacturers who sell to Israel, for instance. They are doing so presumably because they see more ad-

vantage to themselves in ignoring the boycott than in enforcing it. In the past, American companies had little incentive to help bring the Arabs to this sensible view of their own self-interest. Now the American companies have an incentive. Now, too, an American company declining to participate in the Arab boycott will not face the same risk of paying a financial penalty for honoring the United States' longstanding anti-secondary-boycott policy.

One needs to step back a pace. We think it entirely healthy and useful that the boycott issue has come to the fore. It goes to the basic framework in which the United States and the Arab world are trying to expand and deepen a relationship that has been, until relatively recently, narrow and formal and sometimes even antagonistic. That there is potential for great mutual advantage in the relationship is evident to everyone. That is all the more reason to try to move it forward on the basis of mutual respect. It makes no more sense for Arabs to demand that Americans now boycott Israel than for Americans to demand that Arabs now trade with Israel. We would not contend that, for all Arabs, it is easy to accept the way of the open international system they are trying to join. Arab states have made impressive progress, however, in halting discrimination against American (or other foreign) firms and individuals on strictly religious or ethnic grounds. The administration's diplomacy, by the way, has been quite effective in this regard. It will be harder for Arabs to accept that they cannot force Americans to discriminate in trade against a third country. But it denigrates their intelligence, and it underestimates their general passion for modernization, to say that they must stick fast in their traditional ways. Certainly Americans should not be encouraging them to do so.

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Notes on People

Director of National Art Gallery to Wed

In the Henry VII Chapel of Westminster Abbey, J. Carter Brown, director since 1969 of Washington's National Gallery of Art, and Pamela Braga Drexel, formerly of Alpine, N.J., were to be married today.

Mr. Brown is the 41-year-old son of John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Newport, R.I., a multimillionaire real estate investor and yachtsman.

Mrs. Drexel's father, B. Rhonda Braga, of Alpine, is a member of a Cuban family still active in the sugar business.

Beatrice Lillie, the 88-year-old British-horn comedian, has been given a court-appointed guardian because round-the-clock nursing and other expenses connected with her care, totaling some \$80,000 a year, cannot be met by her \$47,000 annual income from a trust fund.

Wearing full miner's gear, Candice Bergen, the photographer-actress-writer, spent a 4-to-midnight shift underground with women miners in Pennsylvania this week doing one of her photo-essays for the NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Miss Lillie, the victim of a stroke and cataracts, is confined to bed in the East End Avenue cooperative apartment where she has lived most of the time since the mid-1930's.

Hyman Korn, who appointed Sidney Fine, a former justice, as temporary guardian.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, in official disgrace because of his involvement in the Lockheed aircraft scandal, is going to get a 16 percent pay increase anyway.

Representative John W. Jenrette Jr., a South Carolina Democrat, and Rita Carpenter, former research director for the Republican National Committee, were married Sept. 10, an aide announced yesterday.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India gave a New Delhi luncheon yesterday for Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader who could be Britain's next Prime Minister.

Ernest Crumedy Jr. had appealed his conviction on grounds that none of his victims had suffered serious injury.

He advised me against photographing them anymore, to avert a possible work stoppage," Mrs. Bergen said, adding that the foreman told her, "The men feel that the women have got a lot of attention during their two years in the mine, whereas the men have been there taking risks, and even dying, for decades."

"I've never arrested anybody in my life," said John Wayne yesterday, get-

ting still another badge as a deputy sheriff in California's Orange County. The actor, who said he "must have deputy badges from 30 counties from Texas to Colorado," said that they were all "in appreciation of my attitude toward peace officers," even though he allowed, "I've shot a couple of fellows on the screen, I guess."

Mamie Eisenhower, who will be 80 years old next month, was on the Eisenhower College campus in Seneca Falls yesterday, resting up for tonight's fall convocation.

One of those falls—that Chevy Chase does, deadpan but for laughs, apparently turned into a nonlaughing matter.

Assault Verdict Upheld for Man Who Gave 'Tests' With Needles

TRENTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The state's second highest court has upheld the atrocious assault and battery conviction of a Newark man found guilty of inserting pins and needles into his victims under the pretense of giving them health tests.

Ernest Crumedy Jr. had appealed his conviction on grounds that none of his victims had suffered serious injury.

The court also upheld Mr. Crumedy's six consecutive three-month jail terms.

ROBBERY-SLAYING SITE VISITED BY SAXE JURY

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Susan Saxe and the jurors who will decide her fate on armed robbery and murder charges took a tour today of the bank she is accused of helping rob six years ago.

The judge said that if the defense was doubtful about any juror, they could have used their five remaining peremptory challenges to dismiss him.

Miss Saxe sat impassively as the clerk read the three indictments against her: one for taking part in the slaying of a Boston patrolman, Walter A. Schroeder, and two for participating in the 1970 armed robbery of \$28,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

Stanley Bond, Robert Valeri and Katherine Ann Power were also indicted. Mr. Valeri was the chief prosecution witness against Mr. Gilday and is expected to play a similar role in the Saxe trial.

Sandra F. Maidman Married To W. Stewart Cahn, Banker

Sandra F. Maidman, manager of tennis court sales and services with Global Sports Inc. in New York, was married last evening to W. Stewart Cahn, a vice president of Chemical Bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Maidman of Holliswood, Queens, and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Cahn of Beacon, N.Y., are the parents of the couple. The fathers are dentists.

The bride is an alumna of Queens College, where she also received a master's degree in education.

Alfred Aman Jr., Lawyer, Weds Carol Greenhouse

Carol Jane Greenhouse, a research analyst at the Bureau of Social Science Research in Washington, was married last evening to Alfred C. Aman Jr., an associate in the Washington office of the Atlanta law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

Senior Federal Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, performed the ceremony in Washington at the Madison Hotel.

anthropology from Harvard University in June, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Robert Greenhouse of Hamden, Conn. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College. Her father is a physician, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale Medical School.

The bride, who received a Ph.D. in

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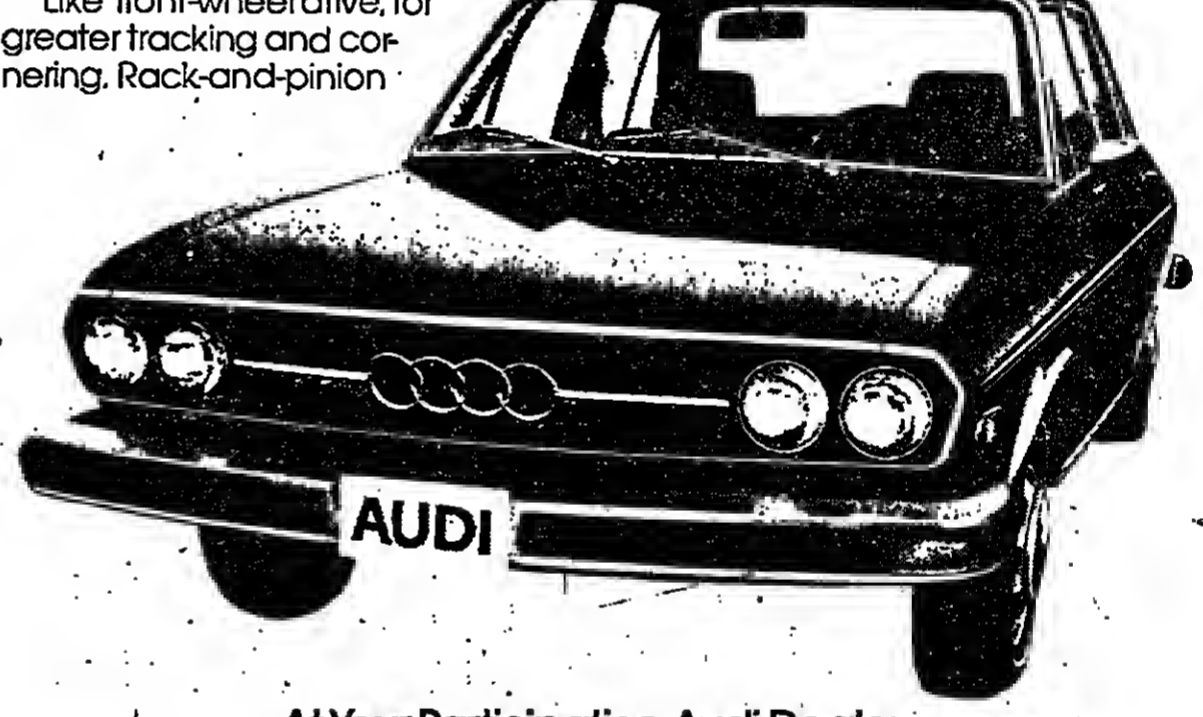
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Traces of PCB's in Mothers' Milk In U.S. Prompts Call for Study

By HAROLD SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Traces of the toxic industrial chemicals called PCB's have been found in 78 samples of American mothers' milk, but the significance of this is not known, scientists said today.

An informal consensus of scientists and doctors at a meeting today was that the evidence does not warrant abandoning breast feeding, but that the whole problem of PCB's in human milk requires far more study than it has had to date.

The meeting, at the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md., was called by a committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by the Environmental Protection Agency to review and evaluate the protection agency's sampling of PCB's in human milk.

Previous studies have shown traces of the chemicals present in samples of mothers' milk in Sweden, Germany, Japan, Canada and occasionally in the United States.

Nationwide Survey Under Way Under contract with the protection agency, scientists at Colorado State University have embarked on a nationwide sampling survey to determine the scope of this kind of contamination in the United States. The purpose of the meeting today was to discuss the first results of the sampling and to suggest paths of future research.

The chemicals under study are a group called polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) which have been in use since 1930. Only in recent years have they been found to be hazardous to humans and animals.

At present, the chemicals are used primarily as insulating fluids in large electrical transformers and related apparatus. As early as the mid 1930's, PCB's were linked to some occupational poisonings.

Allied Chemical Sentencing Put Off RICHMOND, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Sentencing in the case of the Allied Chemical Corporation on charges relating to the contamination of Virginia waters with the pesticide Kepone has been postponed until Oct. 5, the chemical company, which was to have been sentenced Monday, faces up to \$13 million in fines for 940 counts of violating Federal water pollution laws.

in industrial workers. They were found widespread in the environment in the late 1960's and, in the past several years, have been found to be serious pollutants of fresh water fish.

Traces have been found in air, water and soil in this country, but the main source of PCB's in the American food supply appears to be freshwater sport fish, specialists said at the meeting today.

It is estimated that more than half of Americans had at least one part per million of these compounds in their tissues. One study mentioned at the meeting showed that female milk on dairy diets that included five parts per million of the compound over extended periods lost some of their capacity to reproduce.

One study reported to the group today showed that even lower dietary levels had ill effects on rhesus monkeys and their offspring.

The study of monkeys was described by Dr. James A. Allen of University of Wisconsin Medical School. Female monkeys were fed diets containing 2.5 parts per million of one commercially available type of PCB's for 18 months. There were ill effects such as hair loss and skin eruptions in the adult monkeys and similar effects in their infants, including a common failure to gain weight properly.

A major portion of the ill-effects on the infant monkeys appeared to be related to the nursing mothers' dietary burden of PCB's, Dr. Allen indicated. The amounts in the diets, however, were enough to give the infant monkeys at least 10 times as great exposure as a human infant would get from mothers' milk contaminated at the levels found so far, one scientist estimated.

In an informal summation at the close of the meeting, Dr. David P. Hall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said that a large quantity of PCB's remains in the environment presenting a problem that will exist for a long time and that it deserves thorough study. Dr. Hall is chairman of an E.P.A. committee that cosponsored today's meeting.

A House-Senate conference on toxic substances legislation has retained in a pending bill a provision that would phase PCB's out of use in three years. Votes on the overall measure are expected next week.

RECORDING EXECUTIVE IS FINED IN TAX CASE

But Jail Sentence is Suspended for Clive Davis, Who Evaded Taxes While the Head of CBS Records.

By ARNOLD H. LURASCH

A suspended sentence and a \$10,000 fine were imposed yesterday on Clive J. Davis, former president of CBS Records, who pleaded guilty to tax evasion for failing to report \$8,800 of income in 1972.

In imposing the penalty in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Judge Thomas P. Grissa said there was a "misunderstanding" of sentences because the news media had led the public to believe that "no sentence really amounts to anything unless it is for years—and I emphasize years."

The public was not informed of the "tremendous suffering" that could accompany the criminal justice process, even when on prison sentence was imposed, Judge Grissa said. He added that a few months in prison was "devastating" for a defendant who served the sentence.

Judge Grissa observed that the public and the press believed that white-collar criminals, such as wealthy business executives, were treated more leniently than poor defendants in criminal cases. The judge stressed that Mr. Davis sought to make certain that Mr. Davis was treated no differently from "a person of much lower economic status."

Mr. Davis pleaded guilty last May 24 to evading taxes for 1972, when he had earned more than \$340,000, with many legitimate tax deductions, he reported a taxable income of \$84,000 and paid \$35,000 in taxes. He pleaded guilty to failing to report \$8,800 in taxable income, mostly in paid vacation trips. His income for 1972 included \$8,100 in interest.

For tax evasion, Mr. Davis could have received a maximum prison sentence of five years, as well as the maximum fine of \$10,000, although defendants rarely receive a maximum sentence on income-tax charges. Judge Grissa gave him a sus-

Violent Crimes Reported Down, With 'Serious Crimes' 3% Higher

By ROBERT REINHOLD Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The number of violent crimes reported by the nation's police departments dropped somewhat during the first six months of 1976 as against the same period last year, but theft and other crimes against property were up, according to figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and released today.

Altogether, reports of "serious crime" were up by 3 percent, although many statistical experts believe that official crime figures do not accurately reflect the amount of crime in the country.

Probably the most dramatic change was the drop in the murder rate, one of the few crime statistics considered relatively reliable. The number of people murdered during the first half of this year dropped by 12 percent after having risen steadily throughout this decade.

Data Widely Criticized According to the figures, taken from the F.B.I.'s Uniform Crime Reports, forcible rape, aggravated assault and robbery were also down, robbery by 10 percent. Reported property crimes like burglary and motor vehicle theft were also down, but this improvement was offset by an 11 percent growth in larceny and theft.

Although the bureau has made some improvements in this area in recent years, experts in statistics widely consider crime statistics, which are gathered locally to be among at least reliable and most misleading kinds of social data.

The figures are sensitive to police priorities in enforcement and to widespread reluctance among the public to report certain crimes, such as rape. A report certain crimes conducted recently by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration found that the true level of crime was from two to seven times higher than that reported by local police departments.

Moreover, politicians and police officials have been known to distort the meaning of the figures, emphasizing rising crime during police budget hearings and declining crime at election time.

New Bureau Considered Cognizant of these problems, the F.B.I. has encouraged the states to impose stricter controls over local crime reporting and has hired professional statisticians at its Washington headquarters. One Federal statistician familiar with the new and old bureau procedures said that "the numbers are better," despite continuing flaws.

The Department of Justice has been considering the establishment of a bureau of criminal statistics, independent of the F.B.I., to take over the crime reports. Attorney General Edward H. Levi called the figures released today "encouraging," but said the net added crime increase was still troubling.

CERTIFICATE FOR NEW HO

State Commissioner I Health Corporation 'A on North Central Bm

By LENA WILLIAMS

The Commissioner of the State Department of Health P. Whalen, said yesterday issue an operating certificate for North Central Bronx Hospital, which has received approval from the State Health and Hospitals Corporation to meet its medical responsibilities.

His primary concern is not to hold out false hopes to the people of the Bronx who were hospitalized for medical care at the hospital. "I went specifically from the corporation's medical care at the hospital," he said.

He also said the budget crisis was under intensive review, serious concerns on his "whether or not there was money available to provide on a continuing basis at the hospital."

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, the Health and Hospitals called Dr. Whalen's action in petty politics.

"Just Beginning to There is no logic at all in what he has left me," Holloman said yesterday, beginning to fight. We will this hospital to the political

During a news conference at the hospital, on Kossuth 210th Street, the Bronx 3 dent, Robert Abrams, urged and Governor Carey to move hospital opened immediately.

The \$100 million, 420-bed hospital was to replace the a nia Hospital in the South Bronx Hospital, also in the scheduled to open last month.

At that time, according to for the Health and Hospitals the State Health Department ed the hospital end was preparing a certificate which

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Advertisement for 'an Farms' featuring various farm properties for sale, including acreage, buildings, and scenic views. Includes contact information for agents.

Advertisement for 'See 350 Homes in One Day' by Sterling Thompson. Promotes a newspaper supplement with 350 home listings and descriptions.

Advertisement for 'MOUNTAIN LAKES REALTY'. Specializes in listings in the Mountain Lakes area, including 'BUY NOW PLAY LATER!' offers.

Advertisement for 'SITHENS' real estate services. Features listings in various areas like Ridgewood and Montclair, highlighting agent expertise.

Advertisement for 'GUNSTER INC. REALTOR'. Focuses on properties in Ridgewood and Montclair, offering detailed descriptions and contact details.

Advertisement for 'JOY BROWN' real estate. Promotes listings in Westfield and Englewood, including a 'NEW ARRIVAL' section.

Advertisement for 'TENARLY GEORGIAN MANSION'. Highlights a high-end property in Old Estate Section, featuring a two-acre estate.

Advertisement for 'Egerton & Caird' real estate. Offers various property listings in Englewood and other areas, including a 'NEW ARRIVAL'.

Advertisement for 'COOKE' real estate. Features listings in Englewood and other areas, emphasizing quality properties and agent services.

Footer text containing additional advertisements, contact information for various real estate agents, and a 'Continued on Following Page' notice.

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Dignity of apartment
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48 ST WEST-5TH AVE
2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2
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2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2

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Chef: Seeking a chef for a restaurant position.

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Housekeeper: Position available for a housekeeper.

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Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Burger King: Position available at Burger King restaurant.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

Manager: Position available for a general manager.

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Receptionist: Position available for a receptionist.

Receptionist: Position available for a receptionist.

Receptionist: Position available for a receptionist.

Receptionist: Position available for a receptionist.

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Secy/Receptionist: Position available for a secretary or receptionist.

Secy/Receptionist: Position available for a secretary or receptionist.

Secy/Receptionist: Position available for a secretary or receptionist.

Secy/Receptionist: Position available for a secretary or receptionist.

WANTED TO PURCH: Large advertisement for purchasing various items.

Sprinter-Doctor Is Running Swine-Flu Program in U.S.

Continued from Page B1

high school or college, and without a coach.

At a time when he could have conveniently phased himself out of world-class competition and into the over-the-hill gang, Dr. Meriwether has decided to continue his run-for-fun routine.

"I still feel very strongly that regular exercise for every human is desirable," the lanky hematologist said, citing the physiological benefits of his after-hour pursuit, which includes a practice on Saturday morning. "Then there are the psychological rewards. Obviously, things don't always go well at the office. I think it's important to point to something you've accomplished for that day. I can do that with running."

The opportunity to compete against Steve Williams, Harvey Glance, Donald Quarrie and other great sprinters is a third element for Dr. Meriwether, but one that "is expendable. I don't have to compete to enjoy running," he said. During an interview at his office, he welcomed competition. "I enjoy the camaraderie, and I think the time element is something I can manage."

Dr. Meriwether has had to modify his fitness schedule to meet the urgency of America's most ambitious national vaccination program. No longer can he squeeze in a jog around the Washington Mall at lunch hour, although a white towel and training bag were visible behind the door of his office, perhaps just in case.

Bicycle Faster Than Bus

Dr. Meriwether lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Myrtle, and their two daughters, Mitzi, 6, and Margo, 2. It is a 40-minute commute to his office by car, he has been known to make the 14-mile trip on a bicycle in only 55 minutes.

"It amazes me that I can ride my bike and still beat the bus in," he says. Dr. Meriwether is at the office by 8 A.M. on most days. During what he laughingly termed "the good old days" in the frantic early months of the swine flu program, he sometimes stayed until 4 A.M., trying to catch up with the countless inquiries: Is the vaccine safe? ("It is.") When will distribution begin? ("Oct. 1.") Is all the fuss really necessary?

The other day, Dr. Meriwether received a copy of a letter sent to President Ford by a woman in San Jose, Calif. The woman was upset after having received not one but four of the blue cards ("A Message About Swine Flu") that were mailed to the 30 million Americans on Social Security. "This is shocking waste and typical of the federal bureaucracy, even under Republican Administration," Mrs. Gerald F. Twist wrote, perhaps wondering if the Government was trying to tell her something with the excess cards. "The spending of public funds should be a public trust."

Working on a Shoestring

"If a citizen calls his Congressman and asks about swine flu," Dr. Meriwether said, pointing out his window toward the Capitol, "I'm obligated to respond to that question. And we do. The average citizen has access to my phone number."

Because the swine flu program was unanticipated, unplanned, unscheduled, and fell in the middle of the

fiscal year, Dr. Meriwether has a limited staff of two full-time assistants and "a couple of quarter-timers."

"I don't know what the Department of Defense is like," he said, referring to the problems of appropriations. "But we have no secret funds."

For the longest time, many sports-minded Americans wondered about Dr. Meriwether. How could someone with no previous experience come so far so fast? And what about his strange uniform of a white hospital T-shirt, yellow swim trunks and brightly colored suspenders.

Even his wife seemed surprised when he qualified for the United States team to the 1971 Pan-American Games and traveled to China several years ago with a touring American squad.

"I think, privately, my wife would like me to continue running," he said, still wearing his belt buckle from the Pan-Am Games on his business clothes. "She hasn't said, 'look you're getting up in years, and it's time to give up this kid's stuff.'"

Fast Pace Not Slowing Him

In the last five years, since he first burst onto the sports scene, Dr. Meriwether has worked in leukemia research at the Baltimore Cancer Research Hospital and the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston City Hospital, and he has completed a one-year White House Fellowship program. The change in work habits has seen no appreciable decline in his leg speed.

"I can't sense any slowing up," he said.

There have been some refinements. Dr. Meriwether now detaches his suspenders for a 220-yard dash because the strap fell off his right shoulder as he ran turns. The early embarrassment of having to change clothes in his car before a one-hour workout at Potomac Valley High or Kensington High "is old hat with me now." He carries starting blocks, spikes and other equipment in the trunk.

Just as running offers a challenge, Dr. Meriwether found a similar opportunity when Dr. Theodore Cooper, the assistant secretary of health, approached him about heading the swine flu program.

"I saw it as a challenge—obviously of significant health benefit," he said. "I had to make a decision whether to be a part of it. It was an easy decision."

Target for Critics

Less certain are persistent skeptics, who wonder how the country got involved in a \$135 million project and who ask, "Meriwether, did that soldier die, or is this some kind of game you guys are up to?"

"Some people think it's a Meriwether-Cooper way of celebrating the Bicentennial," he said. By the time Dr. Meriwether is ready to run in the first track meet of the indoor season in January, most Americans should have received their shots. Normally one of the most popular figures at meets, Dr. Meriwether may be able to gauge the public's reaction to the program during traditional pre-race introductions.

"It would be an excellent idea if I knew how many people had gotten the shot," he said. "If I was the only guy in the arena who got the shot, I wouldn't want to be standing out there when they introduce me."

Upstaters' Tax-Protest Ordinations May Spur New Law on Exemptions

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y., Sept. 23—The ordinations of hundreds of Catskill Mountain area residents who are becoming ordained ministers to protest vague, undefined tax-exemption laws may prod state legislators into correcting inequities in real-property taxation, according to some state and county officials.

More than half the 236 residents of Hardenburgh, a rural community in western Ulster County, were ordained last week as ministers of the Universal Life Church, a California-based group that offers divinity degrees by mail. The Hardenburgh residents have been joined by hundreds of others, largely in neighboring Sullivan County, in becoming ordained by Bishop George Greig, a plumber from Liberty, Mr. Greig, who became a Universal Life Church bishop last November, performed more than 200 ordinations last night in the Robin Hood Diner in Livingston Manor.

For the residents of Hardenburgh and surrounding communities, this has been the only effort to draw the attention of the Legislature to the proliferation of tax-exempt groups, such as Transcendental Meditationists, Zen Buddhists and Boy Scouts, which have brought large tracts of land in the Catskill area.

The tax burden in the communities has fallen on local residents, some of whom will owe one-half to two-thirds of their income this year in property taxes, said Frank Weil, chairman of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Special to The New York Times said: "If their objective is to call attention, they have done a very effective job and the state board applauds that. One question that this town presents is, Are these existing properties bona fide exempt? and How much of a property should be exempt?" The board, he said, is drafting new legislation that would "make the exemption system more coherent and accountable."

A lawyer for the board, Robert Beebe, said he thought the ordination movement "would lend some support to what we're doing," adding: "They do have a legitimate point. If we have a difference it's only in how to go about it."

There are six categories of organizations that are automatically tax-exempt without definition, Mr. Beebe said. They are termed religious, educational, charitable, nonprofit hospitals, cemeteries and those that contribute to the moral and mental improvement of men, women and children.

Lawyers for the Board of Equalization and Assessment said they did not know if ministers of the Universal Life Church would be considered eligible for tax exemptions. In any case, they said, the decision is made by the local assessor, who may turn to the state board for advice.

The assessor for the town of Liberty, Jay Wheeler, said if the new ministers "conform with the law, as far as being considered clergymen, there is no alternative" but to grant them tax-exempt status.

NAMED TO REVIEW PANEL ON THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES

Nine people were appointed yesterday to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, the new agency to investigate complaints against judges.

Under a constitutional amendment approved in 1975, the Governor appoints three members to the commission, the four legislative leaders appoint one member each, and the chief judge of the Court of Appeals appoints two members. Governor Carey's appointments were James DeBello, a Hastings civic leader and wife of Alfred B. DeBello, the Westchester County Executive; Victor Kovner, a New York City lawyer; and Mrs. Gene Roth, who is active in civic and cultural affairs in the Albany area.

Michael M. Kirsch, David Bromberg, Carroll L. Walwright Jr., who are lawyers in New York City, and William V. Maggipinto, a Sag Harbor, L.I., lawyer, were appointed by the four legislative leaders.

Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel appointed Judge M. Greenblatt, a state Supreme Court justice in Binghamton who sits on the Appellate Division for the Third Department, and Ann T. Mikoll, a Supreme Court justice in Buffalo.

All those appointed yesterday except

Mrs. DeBello, Mr. Bromberg and Justice Greenblatt served on the Temporary Commission on Judicial Conduct, which was dissolved upon the creation of the permanent commission.

New Policy Is Set on Hearings for Mental Patients in Jersey

TRENTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Persons involuntarily confined to mental institutions under rules put forth by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Under the new policy, announced yesterday, adults are entitled to three hearings during the first year of involuntary confinement to determine whether they remain dangerous to themselves or the community.

After the first year, such adults are entitled to have their cases reviewed annually. After two years, such hearings may be dispensed with if a judge finds that "the patient has been diagnosed as suffering from either severe mental retardation or severe irreversible organic brain syndrome."

The court's previous policy entitled involuntarily confined adults to two hearings the first year, with annual reviews thereafter. The annual reviews could not be dispensed with, regardless of the severity of illness or the likelihood of cure.

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 18 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	 14 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.	 19 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	 16 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.	 18 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	 21 mg. tar, 1.4 mg. nic.	 14 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.	 16 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.

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The New York Times/Charles Huggins, Jr.

dancing flourishes: Whether for socializing, exercise or the discovery of ethnic heritage, dances such as the polka, the mazurka, the tarantella, the "Scotch" are now enjoying a surge in popularity around the area, using the Country Song and Dance Society on West 13th Street. See page C12.

One Grande Dame Bows In, And Another Takes a Bow Page C4

Fall Bulbs, Now or Never Page C20

Strolling Elegant 57th St. Page C21

A Month of Mahlermania

By JOHN ROCKWELL

GUSTAV MAHLER has been a lively figure at the center of our orchestral repertoire for some 15 years now, thanks largely to the recordings by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

But New Yorkers have never had such a concentrated dose of Mahler as the Philharmonic is about to prescribe. Mahler Month begins Sunday night in Carnegie Hall. By Oct. 25 it will have included not only all the symphonies (the 10th represented only by its one completed movement), but numerous songs as well.

Sunday's opening concert at 8:30 P.M. offers Erich Leinsdorf conducting the "Songs of a Wayfarer," with Frederica von Stade as soloist, and the Symphony No. 5. Then James Levine comes in for concerts next Friday, Oct. 2, 6, 8 and 9, and Pierre Boulez finishes things off Oct. 16, 17 and 25. All together there will be 13 different solo singers and 5 choruses comprising 350 voices.

None of the concert are so far sold out; tickets are available at the Carnegie Hall box office or through Chargit, 239-7177, (516) 354-2727, (914) 423-2030 or (201) 332-6580.



The New York Times/Gene Manolo
Frederica von Stade, Sunday soloist in the Philharmonic's Mahler Month.

The series will also be taped and broadcast in chronological order nationally over the 200-station Philharmonic radio network. The local transmissions will be weekly on WQXR, starting Dec. 5 at 3 P.M.

Although Mahler died 65 years ago, his music was for years dismissed as vulgar. It was the time of Neo-Classicism and Serialism, of an austere modernism that rejected Mahler's cosmic rhetoric as passé. Yet Mahler's stylistic diversity, his habit of undercutting his portentousness with a quirky little dance-band scherzo, appalled the solemn defenders of the Romantic faith, those who put their trust in Sibelius.

Through the decades of neglect, a few Mahler disciples kept the flame alive, above all Bruno Walter and Otto Klemperer. And with Mr. Bernstein's highly dramatic, flamboyant way of shaping the music, a Mahler fad began in earnest.

By now, it's no longer a fad; Mahler is a staple for symphonies and singers alike. What appeals to present-day music lovers is the very emotionalism that 20th-century composers have repressed for so long. Today we don't find the stylistic disjunctions in Mahler's music disturbing, on the contrary, they seem sympathetic, reaching out to embrace all aspects of human experience.

The available recordings attest to Mahler's popularity. In the United States there are three complete cycles of the symphonies on sale—as well as 12 ver-

Continued on Page C4

Three Masters of the Camera

By HILTON KRAMER

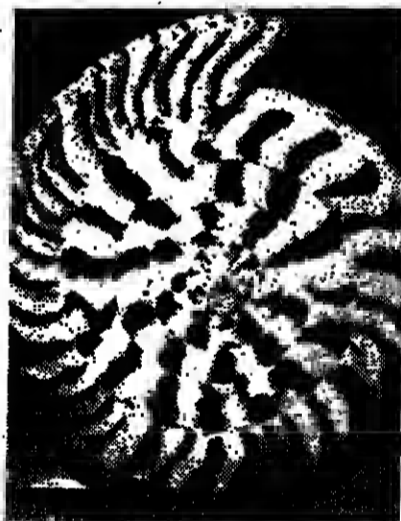
THE INTERNATIONAL Center of Photography, which opened a busy program of exhibitions, lectures and workshops only two seasons ago in the elegant old Audubon mansion at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 94th Street, inaugurates its third season today with three exhibitions honoring three venerable figures of 20th-century photographic history—Andreas Feininger, Karl Struss and Theresa Bonney.

The Feininger and Struss exhibitions are retrospectives that survey two very lengthy and remarkable careers. Mr. Feininger, who will be 70 in December, began his photographic work while he was an architectural student at the Bauhaus in Weimar in the 1920's, and he became one of the most celebrated—and also one of the most unusual—of the photographers who worked for Life magazine in its hey-

day. Mr. Struss, who will be 90 in November, won his first fame in the early years of the century as a member of Alfred Stieglitz's Photo-Secession group, and then went on to become a celebrated cameraman for Cecil B. DeMille, F. W. Murnau, D. W. Griffith, Alexander Korda and Charles Chaplin (he was the cinematographer for "The Great Dictator"). He now lives in retirement in Hollywood.

Miss Bonney, who is 82, has likewise had a long and many-sided career in photography, but the present show is limited to pictures of French interior and fashion design in the 1920's and 1930's—a neighborly tribute to the new Cooper-Hewitt Museum, due to open in October, with pictures drawn entirely from its collection. A more comprehensive survey of Miss Bonney's work is scheduled for a later date.

Certain of Mr. Feininger's pictures—his nature studies and especially the panoramic pictures of New York, with their uncanny precision of detail and



Andreas Feininger's "Betulifera Cone," 1970

Continued on Page C14

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

BARGE IS BACK

ting state museum that is 'ork Festival Barge is back or after a 3,000-mile show- of state waters that began 'he two-deck 250-foot barge, with displays and objects state's early days (for the al) will be in Brooklyn nday, at Greenpoint's India . You may board daily be- .M. and 7 P.M. Lots of live tivity, starting at noon to- .M. tomorrow and Sunday; usic, dancers, singers, ethnic eot, winding up at about 9 nation: 383-3030, 889-6067, is free. Tuesday through the barge goes to Roberto State Park, West 179th Harlem River in the Bronx, s at Fort Jefferson, L.I., next and Sunday.

TIVE AMERICANS

hest Americans, the Indians, r at the Jamaica Farmer's Parsons Boulevard and Ja- me in Queens today, start- .A.M., to initiate later comers art, lore and food. Repre- of the Shinnecock, Cherokee, and other tribes will partici- the Native American Corn ou will be able to buy deli- pared by members of the

American Indian Community House who will vend corn soup (50 cents a cup), fried bread (50 cents), Indian roast corn (85 cents an ear), sassafras tea (25 cents a cup) and so on. Also for sale: moccasins, leather, beadwork, handmade silver jewelry. At noon, there will be a program of songs, dances and music by youngsters, with explanations. Admission is free. It will be there until about 4 P.M. Information: 658-7439.

BUNUEL AND BRESSON

The Anthology Film Archives has just reopened for a new season in its compact little house at 80 Wooster Street, south of Spring Street (226-0010). The archives are a repository of films, classical and experimental, in its collection are the world's master film makers, and on its screen you

will often see the most avant-garde work by filmmakers known only to advanced students of the arts. The theater is small and informal, but its work is more than merely showing films. It preserves prints and does research. Tonight, at 7 P.M., two by Luis Buñuel: his 1930 "L'Age D'Or" and his highly acclaimed but rarely shown "Land Without Bread," a documentary about the director's native Spain. At

9 P.M., Robert Bresson's "An Hazard Balthazar," 1966, a favorite of his admirers. No subtitles, but programs with synopses are given out. Admission for each show: \$2; for \$15 you can buy a "cycle pass," good for any of the more than 70 programs in the repertory showings. Tickets on sale weekdays, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., but half of them are held for sale from one hour before screening time.

NIGHT HIKING ON S.I.

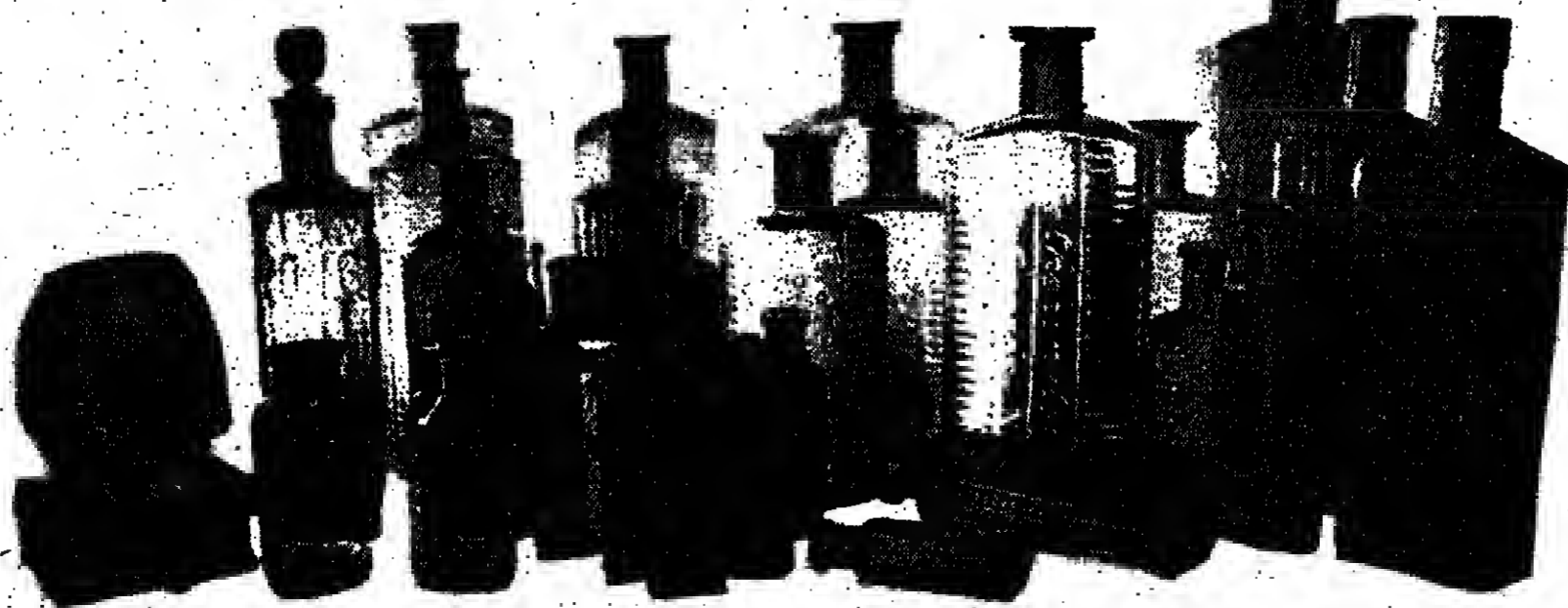
Staten Island after dark is quite another place from Manhattan after dark, but it must have its own charms. Why else would the group called Conservation and the Outdoors be staging another nighttime hike so soon after its last? The organization, whose title tells the full story of its interests, is offering a walk-through the Staten Island Greenbelt tonight. The Greenbelt consists of some 5,000 acres of nature with glacial ponds and much of botanical and geological significance. Not that you'll see much on the night walk; it's for hikers rather than sightseers. Covers six miles. Group meets at 6:30 this evening outside IRT-South Ferry station (Broadway local). Take ferry and bus to Greenbelt. Trip should be over by midnight, and a flashlight is the only recommended equipment. There's a service fee of 50 cents; no reservation needed. Information: 682-7946; director of organization is Tom T. Yoannou, P.O. Box 284, N.Y. 10031.

POLISH MIME ON L.I.

The Warsaw Pantomime Company, direct from Poland, is starting an American visit in Port Jefferson, L.I. The company of five artists is making its American debut at the Slavic Center, on Route 112, where it will perform tonight and tomorrow at 8 P.M., also tomorrow at 3 P.M. The five will do an original work, "Beyond the Word," by Jerzy Maksymiuk, and also play to poetry that will be read in English. Admission: \$4; students and over-65's, \$2. Long Island Expressway to Exit 64, northbound. Information: (516) 473-9002.

Continued on Page C23

New Life for Old Bottles



The lure of bottles for buffs: Collectors will meet on Sunday in Southard, N.J. See page C17.

The New York Times/Tab Glass

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Table listing various theaters and their showtimes for 'Midway' and 'Family Plot' across different regions like Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, etc.

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At the Movies Guy Flatley

Not long ago, United Artists teased the public by placing ads in newspapers for a sneak preview of "a film that will open in December to qualify for the Academy Awards."



Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky" Will he be proclaimed a star when the film opens?

Sylvester Stallone himself may be taken aback if he is not proclaimed a star when the film opens, since stardom was his goal when he sat down to write the role of Rocky, an inarticulate, tender-hearted bum of a boxer who dominates virtually every scene of the drama.

at the end of a tunnel? I exercise religiously every day. So does my wife. And so does my dog. Still, the flesh is not so sacred as the spirit, and that, according to Mr. Stallone, is why "Rocky" does not have a fashionably downbeat ending.

Advertisement for 'The Booby Hatch' featuring a woman and the text 'COME ON OVER! IT'S CRAZY & SEXY - you'll laugh till IT HURTS!!' and 'THE BOOBY HATCH - or my life in an X-rated LOVE FACTORY'.

Advertisement for 'The Ritz' featuring a cartoon illustration and the text 'Splendidly Funny. A comic gem. If you like comedy, don't miss The Ritz: Jack Weston is hilarious.'

Advertisement for 'Cry for Cindy' featuring a woman's face and the text 'A masterpiece featuring one of the most delectable, mouthwatering ladies in the history of porn - Amber Hunt!'.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Cakes' featuring a woman's face and the text 'THE ORIGINAL TVM SISTERS SET SWEET Cakes FOR OTHER PORNS - THERE IS SOMETHING IN SWEET Cakes FOR EVERYONE - SIZZLING HOT SEX, MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, LUSH SETTINGS, EXQUISITE PHOTOGRAPHY AND GREAT VALUE - AL GOLDSTEIN SHOWING "TWO LIPS" HIGHEST RATING'.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' with the headline 'WHERE DOES A MICROBIOLOGIST LOOK FOR WORK?' and 'The New York Times' logo.

مکان من الاجمل

Film Along Opium

AMERICA AT THE MOVIES
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11
12, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35, 10:15, 12

THE RITZ
12, 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

USIN, COUSINE
12, 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

RENT MOVIE
12, 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

ROBIN HOOD
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

PTAIN BLOOD
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

FLEW OVER THE COOK'S NEST
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

LEWNY
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

ING IN THE RAIN
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

HAZARD OF OZ
10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 11

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BRONX AMERICAN FORDHAM	ELMHURST ELMHURST FLUSHING	VALLEY STREAM VALLEY STREAM	PATCHOGUE PATCHOGUE	MOUNTAIN DI LIBERTY	LAURELTON LAURELTON	EDISON EDISON	UNION UNION
BROOKLYN KENMORE ORIENTAL	WESTCHESTER PROCTOR'S QUAD NEW ROCHELLE	ROCKLAND ROCKLAND	SOUTH SHORE SOUTH SHORE BAYSHORE	SUNSET DI KINGSTON	NEW JERSEY BRUNSWICK IN NO. BRUNSWICK	PARISPANY PARISPANY	WAYNE MALL WAYNE

You are invited to come see why "The Big Event" is The Big Event.

On Sunday, September 26th, at 7:30 PM the street just outside 1 Gulf + Western Plaza (Columbus Circle, B'way & 60th St.) comes alive with stars, lights, TV cameras and fashions, as the National Broadcasting Company Salute The New Film Season.

There will be a fashion show with costumes from your favorite movies. And there will be live music.

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 - Ingrid Boulting
 - Petula Clark
 - Robert DeNiro
 - Bruce Dern
 - William Devane
 - Dino De Laurentiis
 - Robert Evans
 - Bob Fosse
 - John Frankenheimer
 - Jack Gilford
 - Ruth Gordon
 - Joel Grey
 - Dustin Hoffman
 - Garson Kanin
 - Marthe Keller
 - Jessica Lange
 - Sylvia Miles
 - Jack Nicholson
 - Marcel Ophüls
 - Valerie Perrine
 - John Schlesinger
 - Sam Spiegel
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STATEN ISLAND SENY LEWIS CINEMA	QUEENS STONY ONE	ROCKY HALL ROCKY HALL	WALTON WALTON
BRONX LAFAYETTE	WEST SLIP 2 WEST SLIP 2	ROCKY HALL ROCKY HALL	WALTON WALTON
WESTCHESTER CINEMA 22	WEST SLIP 2 WEST SLIP 2	ROCKY HALL ROCKY HALL	WALTON WALTON

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ART (GR-3704) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
ART (GR-3704) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

43d-60th Streets

BARRETT (EL-5463) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BARRON (EL-5463) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BARRON (EL-5463) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

BRONX

Upper East Side

BECKMAN (IR-7622) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BECKMAN (IR-7622) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

Upper West Side

APOLLON (226-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
APOLLON (226-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

BROOKLYN

Lower East Side

BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (SH-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (SH-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

Lower East Side

LAURELTON-LAURELTON (LI-7700) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
LAURELTON-LAURELTON (LI-7700) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

LONG ISLAND

Lower East Side

BALDWIN-BALDWIN (BA-2200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BALDWIN-BALDWIN (BA-2200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

WESTCHESTER

Lower East Side

BEARD-PLATYHOUSE (BE-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BEARD-PLATYHOUSE (BE-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

FAIRFIELD

Lower East Side

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (BR-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (BR-4200) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

STATEN ISLAND

Lower East Side

NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA (197-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.
NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA (197-8000) Fr. Sat. 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30.

OBSESSION advertisement featuring a woman's face and text: 'The love story that will scare the hell out of you.'

Alice in Wonderland advertisement featuring a woman's face and text: 'If you're into good-natured, cherubic joshing and a film light years superior to most of the porno stuff we see then you will definitely reish Alice in Wonderland.'

Walter Reade Theatres advertisement featuring a man's face and text: 'Mad Dog, Edward Munch, Buggy Malone, The Clockmaker, Obsession.'

What to do this weekend? advertisement featuring a horse and text: 'Go antiquing! Whether you're in the city or suburbs, find dealers to call on.'

The New York Times advertisement featuring a horse and text: 'Advertisers: To reserve space, call (212) 556-7600.'

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AUCTION
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October 30, 1976

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BOXER**
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41 E 57

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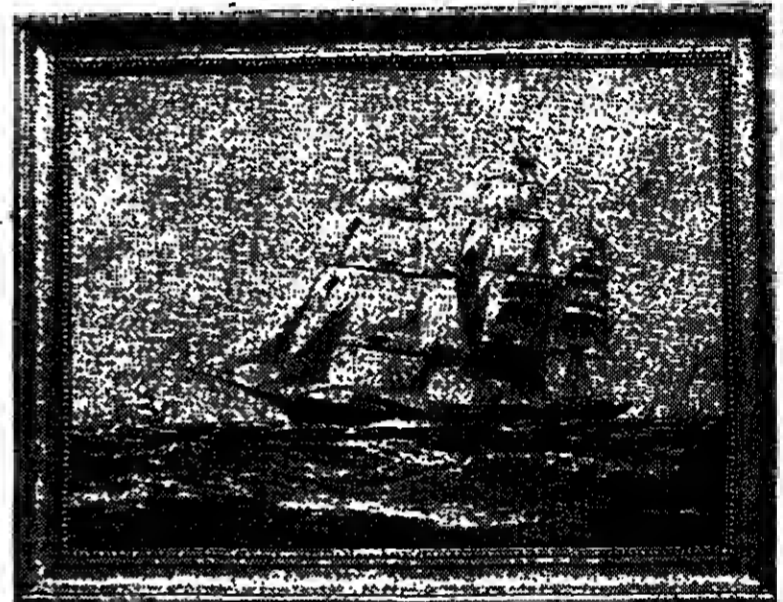
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MISS PEARCE by Thomas Sully. 36x30" framed. 215.



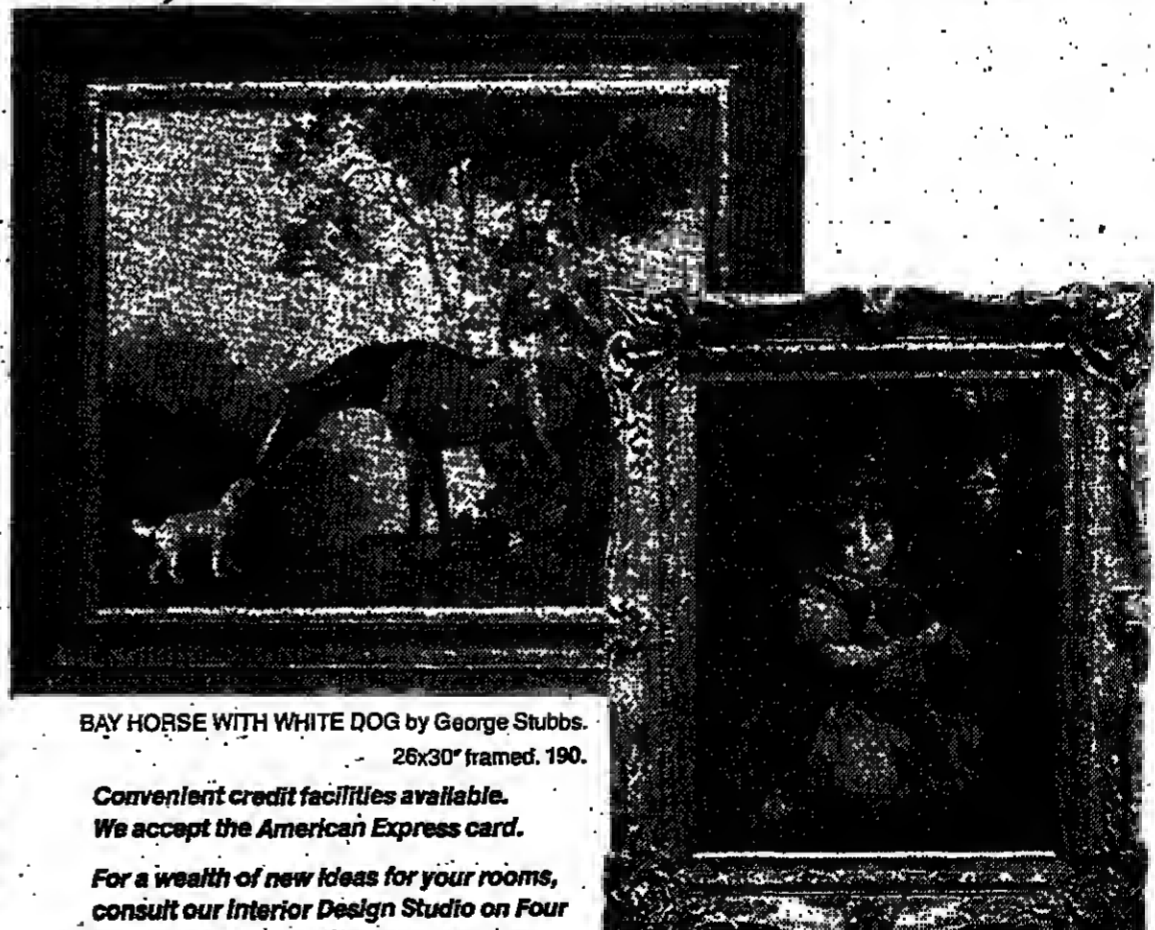
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TO THE DECORATIVE**
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Seasonal Antiques

Rita Reif

THE GLORIOUS COLORS and curious shapes of 19th-century American whiskey, medicine, perfume and poison bottles are drawing thousands of collectors to the 500 clubs where they share information and their bottles, too. Bottle-collecting phenomenon has many to buy and some to sell in shops, and at the dozens of shows these clubs hold each week, for instance, about 50 are expected for the annual Shore Bottle Club sale at the 10 on Route 9, in Southard, N.J., from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and on is \$1.

M. Whetzel, a top dealer, will be one of about 25 bottle participants in each year in towns from Maine to Michigan. He is not doing shows, but he is at his store, Jim's Bottles, at 609 Saw Mill River Road, N.Y. The glittering color-emporium is open Saturday day, from noon to 5 P.M.

Whetzel, who was a collector, opened his store about a year ago, still refusing to part with the rarest specimens of his poison bottles. These vials ranged from about \$500, are what Mr. Whetzel says is an encyclopedic range of color—amber, mahogany, pale mauve, heavy blues—is what attracted him to poison bottles. He discovered other provocative specimens, including the burrlike on certain poison bottles that served as warning users that the foreign substance inside, when in the days when these were produced, Mr. Whetzel said, "fighting was a problem, it could warn the user by they could touch, all the

tion under black light to check for repairs, he said. If a bottle that has been glued in one or more places, is rare, he will keep it for his stock but will note this fact in selling it, he said.

"Poison bottles are a most interesting category for collectors," Mr. Whetzel said. "The bottles used for applying lotion were made only until 1906. After that the Pure Food and Drug Act ruled such bottles had to be of clear glass, and fancy shapes and decorated surfaces disappeared."

That law eliminated "cure" bottles, too, which makes these relics relatively scarce today. The change meant that a medicine-bottle label could not state that the contents would cure a person, but could state what ailments the medicine was intended to ease and list the ingredients.

Even though other categories of bottles were not eliminated by this law, some disappeared or changed drastically for other reasons. Ink bottles have evolved through some marvelous shapes not the least striking of which resembles an umbrella sitting upside down. The cologne bottles stocked by Mr. Whetzel vary, too—a reflection of perfume producers' efforts to win sales by the shape of the bottle as well as by the scent it contained. Some shapes proved totally impractical, as can be seen in a tumbler bottle about 10 inches long and an inch in diameter. That it survives at all is remarkable, for it must have been knocked down frequently on store counters or on women's home vanities.

"Bottle collecting involves the whole family these days," Mr. Whetzel said, explaining that he stocks several examples of metal detectors used by bottle hunters of all ages to locate abandoned private or community dumps that may contain old specimens. The White's Electronics Metal Detector (\$189.50) is the one he recommends. But he stocks others that sell for \$39 and up.

Treating Auction Fever

Mr. Whetzel reported that bottle collectors have maintained extraordinary discipline over the last year and refused to pay prices equal to those reached at last year's auction of the Charles W. Gardner collection, at which a Middle Western collector paid the record price of \$28,500 for an early-19th-century American whiskey flask.

A few other dealers have helped in restoring the market to sanity after the frenzy that reigned before and during that sale, which was held at the Robert W. Skinner auction galleries in Bolton, Mass. Mr. Whetzel and others refused to raise prices on the stock they had acquired before that sale. And they have marked newer acquisitions at 20 percent below the high set for flasks patterned with eagles or in the shape of Jenny Lind, George Washington, a log cabin or a long-stem calash.

Such actions, they reason would ward off further inflation, which invariably scares away collectors. The dip in prices that could have resulted from the sale of so many quality bottles, Mr. Whetzel said, did not. Vintage bottles escaped the fate of glass paperweights, whose prices plummeted in the 1950's after King Farouk sold his collection.

The interest in antique glass containers extends to museums, as can be seen in the John D. Biggers period-glass collection, which opened in a permanent installation this month at the Toledo Art Museum. That collection, the largest and possibly finest selection of ancient through 19th-century glass in any museum today, is well-laced with American bottles.

"Bottles are so popular today they've replaced fish tanks in doctor's offices," Mr. Whetzel said. "Anything that could do that must be here to stay."

and Surface Variety

variety of surface treatments—in these vintage glass vessels. Some are embellished using hobnail-like decoration, vertical or horizontal ribbed weaves, diamond-cut or stems. The shapes of the bottles are blatantly obvious—a skull, thrones or coffin, for example, may be more conventional—beardrop, rectangular or regular, in a range of bottle sizes. They vary designed to hold an ounce of liquid, so collectors specialize in two dozen or more categories.

By Mr. Whetzel and other dealers, collectors seek to collect heart specialists seek to collect. Others ask Mr. Whetzel in their pursuit of perfume bottles, whiskey, ink, medicine or beer bottles.

Equipped with an amazing knowledge of country examples and a keen eye on the subject. And with a reputation every bottle in Mr. Whetzel's is in premium condition, he said, of the flaws and chips before out on the lighted shelves. It is subjected to inspection

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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

By Kurt Vonnegut. 243 pages. \$7.95.

...last novel, "Breakfast on Slapstick." Kurt Vonnegut only bade farewell to all the characters who had served the years (Kilgore Trout, Eliot and others), he also threat- up storytelling altogether. ...one didn't believe him: ...his despair around ...his right and latest ...Or, Loosesome No ...as if Mr. Vonnegut was ...renouncing fiction. The ...with a Prologue, the first ...which announces, "This is ...I will ever come to writing ...graphy," and the remaining ...which give news of Mr. Von- ...ground and family, and ex- ...he came to daydream the ...follows:

...after we realize that this ...storytelling after all (albeit ...Trout, Eliot Rosewater, ...we note that the short ...in which the story is told ...than they have ever been ...previous Vonnegut novel, ...hat the author's already ...nerisms have gotten even ...unced. (For instance, per- ...of the paragraphs in the ...id the two words "Hi ho" ...is a thing I often say these ...o. It is a kind of senile ...ve lived too long. Hi ho.") ...t the novel touches on the ...gut themes—such as the ...r, man's cruelty to fellow ...e unhappiness of America ...them in the usual Vonne- ...at is, by regarding them ...of radical innocence that ...why wars must be fought, ...ould be cruel to man, and ...s should be unhappy. ...we note that Vonnegut ...doing what he does most ...ing it more easily than ...one it before. So if he ...y give up storytelling, ...e putting less effort into ...forn.

...se to appear to be doing ...ortlessly is not the same ...rying. They say it took ...years of practice to toss ...rless squiggles, and per- ...it has oow perfected his ...quiggle. What's more, his ...is most entertaining. One ...it be diverted by his au- ...tology, in which he and ...ther Bernard Vonnegut,

the atmospheric physicist who discover- ed the rain-making powers of silver iodide, fly off to Indianapolis for the funeral of a favorite uncle. (As one paragraph informs us, "This really hap- pened.") After all, it is here that we learn some interesting, if melancholy, history of the Vonnegut family. (Among its several members who died too young was a sister of the author's who described her own impending death at the age of 41 as "slapstick.") And though the story he daydreams on the flight sounds perfectly dreadful any way you synopsize it—it is the memoirs of the last President of the United States—it has its amusing mo- ments too. The President, Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain, woo election on a plan to create instant extended fami- lies (hence his slogan, "Loosesome No More"). At the end of American history he sells what was once the Louisiana Purchase to the King of Michigan for a dollar he never receives. (I especially liked the childhood of Dr. Swain, who, along with his twin-sister, Eliza, was thought to be "neanderthaloid," though in fact when they put their heads to- gether, they were a genius who "could read and write French, German, Latin and ancient Greek . . . and do calculus too.") And Lord knows the squiggles are graceful.

But when I finished reading "Slap- stick," I felt as if I had just devoured a bowl of air. Could this have been because I don't share Mr. Vonnegut's passion for Laurel and Hardy, whose caricature by Al Hirschfeld is repro- duced on the dedication page, and whose film comedies of long ago im- pressed Vonnegut as the "grotesque, situational poetry" he intends this novel to be? Or is it because one grows weary of the author's pervasive sense of resignation, which makes him will- ing to settle for "a little commo- decency" instead of "love" and for his sister's tragic death dismissed as "slap- stick"? Or is it that the tone of under- statement that worked for Mr. Vonne- gut in "Slaughterhouse Five," where being a prisoner in Dresden during its firebombing was the subject, is no longer effective in "Slapstick," where nothing much in particular, except per- haps the author's way of fantasizing, is the subject?

Whatever it is, one is left feeling empty by "Slapstick." Emptiness, cov- ered with grace and style, still amounts to almost nothing. That is why, for all the oow chic skill Mr. Von- negut has brought to his latest novel, it still seems as if he has given up storytelling after all.

Wish Generation Gap

JOHN LEONARD

TALE. By Jay Neugeboren. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

...o's Tale" is 37-year-old ...ren's fourth novel and ...here was a collection of ...Corky's Brother," and a ...nches"—and he seems ...e writer with brief ...rd craft can't have large ...aders, at least be de- ...e reviewers. Otherwise ...elling that he is drop- ...into a hole in the head, ...and they fall through

...y," perhaps Mr. Neuge- ...ambitious novel, was ...at all. "Parvulius," ...n the confusions of the ...ewed as though he had ...teeth on Marx and ...with Mark Rudd' and ...big bites out of Jacques ...in fact, its mood was ...sistic: a disillusionment ...venturism. For "An Or- ...Neugeboren has been ...having outgrown his ...is, and chucked at for- ...bed to an Orthodox ...somehow antinovelist. ...ve read the same book. ..."An Orphan's Tale" is ...my Orinberg, who may ...2 years old, runs away ...sides Home for Jewish ...er and live with Charlie ...had been raised in the ...ut to be closed down ...ough Jewish orphans ...e of the new abortion ...n't make orphans like

they used to"; "Orphans are an endan- gered species"—and Danny wants Charlie, who was the home's athletic hero, to save it, or at least to save Danny. In this, he is playing with a pattern already established: Charlie also has a hero, Uncle Sol, son of the founder of the Home, and dreams of buying a house for the two of them. Danny makes three.

In Charlie, the Jew who can't read, Mr. Neugeboren has accomplished the increasingly difficult feat of imagining a sympathetic, complicated character with no literary ideas in his head; and in Danny, with "his inability to enjoy nonsense or horsing around," his trick of knowing how to "look at you in a way that doesn't make you feel any- thing," the equally difficult feat of an uncut, affecting child. Everybody else is in the book for intellectual tension: Murray, who has intellectualized his Jewishness down to a formula, even for having children; the ferociously Orthodox Dr. Fogel; the tepidly Zionist Sol; Mittelman, who retails the latest in anti-Semitic jokes; and so on.

A shiva, a week of mourning after Murray's accidental death, sends Danny alone, by choice, into a kind of madness, not an identity crisis, but an identity catastrophe, and the book is questioning itself, its own terms, the telling of stories and the making of patterns.

It seems to me that while Jewishness is a source of energy for Mr. Neugebo- ren, as Christianity was for, say, Plan- nery O'Connor, it doesn't necessarily account for the extraordinary power of "An Orphan's Tale." An older figure in an even older pattern emerges: the son who would choose his father, who would name and make a family and a home and an identity out of his awful need, his hard but imperfect will.

Searching for his roots, Alex Haley helps us discover our own.

Twelve years ago, Alex Haley went searching for answers to questions we all ask. Who am I? Where did I come from? Who were my ancestors? The quest was more difficult for him than it would be for most Americans: his ancestors arrived in this country neither on the Mayflower nor in steerage, but in chains.

Yet Haley persevered in his genealogical detective work. What he found makes a book unique in American publishing and in American history. ROOTS reconstructs the story of seven generations of one family, beginning with the birth in West Africa in 1750 of a boy named Kunta Kinte who, 17 years later, was abducted, shipped to Maryland, and sold to a

Virginia planter. Primarily the story of this proud man who never accepted the slave name "Toby," ROOTS is also the chronicle of Grandmammy Kizzy and the flamboyant Chicken George, of slaves and freedmen, farmers and blacksmiths, lumber mill workers and Pullman porters, lawyers and architects—and

one author. Poignant, exciting, and in the end, exhilarating, ROOTS has much to tell us about ourselves personally and as a nation. The most eagerly awaited book of this publishing season, it has become an immediate national bestseller. More important, it promises also to become an enduring part of our heritage.



The Saga of an American Family by Alex Haley

A Literary Guild Featured Alternate, \$12.50 at all booksellers. ROOTS will be a 12-hour, multi-part David L. Wolper Production for ABC Television, starting in January. DOUBLEDAY

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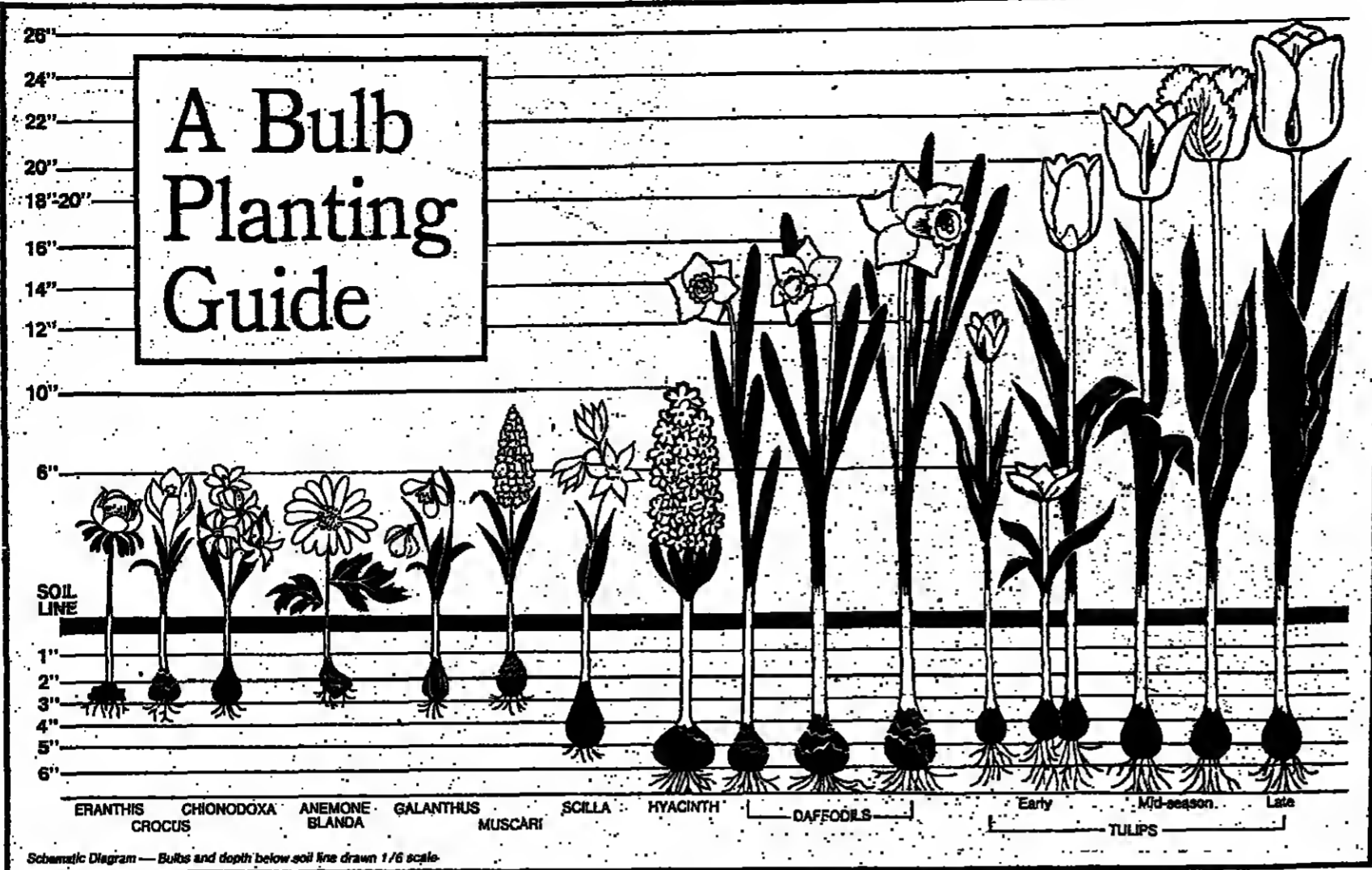
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WILLIAM MORROW



It's Now or Never for Fall Bulbs

By JOAN LEE FAUST

The flowers of spring are already formed inside the stored food tissue of bulbs. But unless the gardener earnestly begins to set his bulbs into the ground this weekend or soon after, he may never realize the fragrant promise of hyacinths, daffodils and tulips next March, April or May.

Late stragglers may have until Election Day to plant their bulbs, but that is really testing the challenge of the weather. The sooner the dormant bulbs are planted the better, because roots must form before the soil chills and freezes.

There is another good reason for planting early. First customers have the top choices of bulb varieties and flower colors. Latercomers will have to make do with leftovers or none.

While thinking about spring, give some thought to planting the very early bulbs—or minnows as they are called, a group that is often overlooked by gardeners. Some of the best are crocus, snowdrops, grape hyacinth, daisylike windflowers and the tiny spring stars with stripes called puschkinia, named for the Russian botanist, Count Mussin-Pushkin.

The size of the minor bulbs is amazing. You can hold 25 winter acornites in the palm of your hand. When these shy little bulbs choose to bloom in late February or early March, there will be scores of flat buttercups, the size of a dime, flat on the ground.

Prepackaged and labeled

Bulbs are sold at garden centers, plant stores, dime stores, garden centers and supermarkets. Most of the cash-and-carry stores have bulbs prepackaged and labeled to show what the flower colors are. The larger garden shops display bulbs in open cartons with a picture of the flower on top.

Don't make the mistake of looking

for discount bulbs. The cheaper bulbs may disappoint you and produce little or no flowers.

A bulb shopping list is as essential as a grocery list. There is nothing worse than finding in the middle of the deep-knee planting bends that there are not enough tulips to finish out the row or too many crocus bulbs to fill the terraced tubs.

With good planning, bloom from bulbs is possible all through spring. Flower surprises will start in February with the snowdrops and finish off in May with the Darwin tulips. In between are wide choices of flower colors and forms to make up the shopping list.

Covering All the Season

The following groups cover the bulb flowering seasons. A few bulb selections from each group will supply all the flower color possible.

Very early (minor bulbs) Snowdrops (Galanthus); winter aconites (Eranthis); windflowers (Anemone blanda); Puschkinia; glory of the snow (Chionodoxa) and Crocus.

Early (minor bulbs) Snowflakes (Leucojum); Siberian squill (Scilla sibirica); grape hyacinth (Muscaria); major bulbs: species or botanical tulips plus the Kaufmanniana and Fosteriana tulips; single and early tulips; hyacinths and miniature daffodils.

Midseason (major bulbs) Daffodils and Greig. Mendel, Cottage, Triumph and Darwin Hybrid tulips.

Late (major bulbs) Double, Parrot, Lily-flowered and Darwin tulips.

Flower blooming varies according to the weather, and "very early" is usually somewhere between the end of February and the first few weeks of March. This melts into the "early" season of March. Midseason is most of April, with the end of that month and early to mid-May closing off the late bulb flowering season.

And now where to plant them? How many? And how deep?

The where is easy—wherever there is a planting space of ground, fairly flat, well-drained, in sun or light shade. The minor bulbs put on a diminutive display. Most of them are under 6 inches tall so they should be placed near the house where they will be easily seen—by the doorway or walks. The larger garden centers often have in deep wooden containers, and city terrace gardeners delight in keeping them in planters near the living room and bedroom windows.

Plant Partners for Planting

Minor bulbs need companions. Here are some good partners to plant together: snowdrops and the buttercuplike erantis; glory of the snow with the musckinia stars; or the daisies of the windflowers. Snowflakes and grape hyacinths of deepest blue also flower well together.

The species, botanical or wild tulips are direct descendants of those tulips found in the fields and mountain slopes of Persia, Turkey, Greece and Asia. They are great tulips for rock outcroppings and flower well with some of the early tiny daffodils.

Kaufmanniana suggest giant waterlily blossoms in brilliant shades of red, cream and orange while the newer Greig hybrids show off their splashy two-toned flowers from a cluster of oddly striped leaves.

All of the tulips mentioned plus the single earlies, Cottage and Hyacinths, are ideal for patio, container and city terrace gardens as they are short in stature and have some natural wind resistance.

Choice of any bulb variety is best left to individual tastes and color schemes. But every gardener should at least have the pleasure of growing one grouping—10 bulbs will do—of the Darwin Hybrid tulips. These are the ultimate of the Dutch tulip breeding. A story is told that when the tulip hybridizers had finally achieved this

magnificent cross between the Darwin and the early Fosteriana, they took but one flower to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands to emphasize to her the significance of their achievement. The flowers are stately, tall—about three feet—with huge-size blooms. Everyone settles on a favorite or two and few can go wrong with either Elizabeth Arden, a rich rose pink, or the yellow streaked with red glamour of Gudoshnik.

The golden daffodils, immortalized by Wordsworth are now found in every sort of color: white, cream, orange, pink and shading in between. Daffodils are casual flowers and look best when scattered informally around the garden—at the base of trees in the lawn, grouped in a tub planter or tucked in here and there in deep window boxes.

How many bulbs? Now is the time for the diagram—paper and pencils. The diagram is a very useful tool, as it forces the actual counting of how many bulbs will be needed for a particular planting site. The names of the bulbs and their varieties, and colors can be written on the diagram at planting time. This handy reference saves confusion next spring when the bulbs start to bloom. Few people can remember where the bulbs were planted. It's also a good way to keep track of winning and losing combinations.

Minor bulbs are planted three inches deep and spaced two to three inches apart. Since they are tiny, plant plenty of them. No fewer than 25; 50 are even better. They are not expensive and are a long-lasting investment. Grape hyacinths, crocus and snowdrops especially multiply over the years.

The major bulbs take up more room and are larger in size. They are planted six inches deep and six inches apart from one another. A trowel is about seven inches deep, so is the hollow bulb planter. Either tool is a handy measurer for making deep enough planting holes. The depth means that the bottom of the hole is six inches deep in the soil. City gardeners planting in deep terrace boxes or tubs must be sure that they have a soil depth of at least 14 inches so the bulbs have sufficient soil bulk to protect them in cold weather.

Tulips look best when grouped in circles or clumps in a border or planted in several rows of complementary colors. If a two-color scheme is planned, be sure to choose tulip varieties that will bloom at the same time. Watch color combinations; be wary of the natives; pinks and oranges when making two-toned plantings. And one never, never, do not plant one single skinny row of tulips. It will look ridiculous next spring. If a single row it must be, then choose the formal and fat hyacinths, which are more adaptable to such designs.

Most bulbs are sold in groups of 10, 25 and 50; in buying bulk quantities is fairly simple.

Enrichment for the Future

And now for the planting. The bulbs already have their own food supply for 1977's flowers but the soil will need enrichment for the future springs' flowers.

Fertilization can be accomplished in two ways. Either drop a small amount—about a quarter teaspoon or so of bone-meal or fertilizer—6-12 inches into the bottom of each planting hole and scratch it in a bit before dropping each bulb in the hole. Or spread the fertilizer over the bulb planting area before or after planting and rake it in well.

One trick when planting the minor bulbs. They are so tiny and hard to see when tossed on the soil for a casual planting arrangement, they will show up better if fertilizer is distributed on the ground first. Then when the bulbs are tossed out on the white dusted soil surface, they will be easy to see and can be planted where they fall.

When planting a large area of major bulbs such as tulips or a large formal bed of hyacinths, many find it simpler to dig the whole bed to a depth of six inches, place the bulbs in position on the soil and then cover the entire bed completely.

An easier way for a smaller planting is to place the bulbs on top of the soil in position where they are to bloom. Then each individual planting hole is dug to the proper depth, the bulb is dropped into the bottom with flat side down and nose pointing up and covered with soil.

After all bulbs are planted, water the soil thoroughly. Don't forget to mark down on the planting diagrams what bulbs are planted where.

Then, sit back, relax and wait for spring.

Opera: New Faces in 'Traviata'

William Harness took the part of Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata" for the first time with the New York City Opera in the performance given at the New York State Theater Wednesday night. He appeared with Merelin Niska (Violetta), Richard Fredricks (the elder Germont) and Kathleen Hegiersid (Flora), all familiar with their roles from previous performances. The only other newcomer to the cast was Margaret Goodman, who was Annina for the first time.

Mr. Harness is a big man with a tender voice that can sound quite good and communicate dramatic urgency when things are going well for him. Unfortunately, he was not having a run of luck in the first act, and his pitch sagged badly at crucial moments. It was not subtle flouting. One could hear specific intervals go awry. In addition, some of his top tones were insecure.

Things went better for him in Act II, and in Act III, the trouble seemed to have been conquered. But in Act IV, it resappeared again in form.

Perhaps Mr. Harness was suffering from a severe case of nerves that had seemed really comfortable on stage, and his acting was rudimentary. Miss Goodman was satisfactory as Annina, but she did not make the most of the role of a gem of characterization as a skilled actress can.

Judith Somogi conducted admirably. Her tempos were lively, but there was always allowance for expressiveness, and details of color and dynamics in the orchestra score were set with uncommon clarity and effectiveness.

ALLEN HARRISON



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Weekend Gardening: Fruit Trees

By RICHARD W. LANGER

There are few pleasures in life more tranquilizing than spending a crisp fall evening in front of a roaring fire, a bowl of fragrant, freshly plucked apples near one hand and a basket of chestnuts to roast near the other. Nibbling on the fruits of laborers past and present is a time of planning and contentment for the gardener, the falling leaves are also a call to action.

Nurseries have attempted for some time to persuade gardeners to plant trees in autumn as well as in spring. From their point of view, it would spread business not merely over the year. Like most people, however, I tended to shy away from fall planting. It seemed somehow unnatural. Spring, when one knew the trees would shortly be covered with a lacework of green buds, always promised more success.

But last year, with more time available at the end of the growing season than in its beginning, I planted a number of deciduous trees and shrubs in the fall. Throughout the winter, whenever I passed their bare snow-covered latticework, I mumbled to myself about foolishness. Yet this year some of the plants, the gooseberries and currants, for instance, are definitely ahead of their spring-planted counterparts. The plums are doing at least as well, if not slightly better.

If you haven't thought about it before, consider planting a fruit tree this fall. Peruse your catalogs this week, or better still, visit a nursery and check what they have in stock for fall planting. Mail-order trees come with their roots bare and are considerably less expensive than their nursery B.&B. counterparts. (B.&B. stands for balled and burlapped and even though the plants now often come in plastic tubs instead, the term remains with us.) Mail-order houses usually give you a larger selection to choose from, and with careful planting, the trees deliver a high percentage of success. Still, except for varieties not available at the nursery, my tendency is to buy B.&B.'s. They have a faster, stronger start the first year and they stay ahead.

Whatever your source, think about the future when you select your tree. For one thing, trying not to sound like Johnny Appleseed, I would nevertheless highly recommend a fruit tree

of some variety or other. Or if room for that is lacking, consider at least a berry bush. Fruiting timber offers so much more in the garden than purely decorative shrubs—more for you, more for the birds and more for the children down the street.

There is a strategy to placing plants. If it fails, it usually does so because it's hard to envision the mighty boost mother nature will give your young tree in a very little while. For the moment a sapling might look barren and alone planted even 10 feet away from the house. Yet 15 feet away would be a wiser choice, for in a few short years those pencil-thin branches will have grown to limbs, and the buds of spring will be scraping at your window sill as if trying to enter.

Sun is another consideration in placement, especially for fruit trees. Fruit production is a plant's most energy-intensive phase. An apple tree may grow beneath the shade of an old oak, but it will probably never fruit there.

While on the subject of the absence of fruit, if you have room for only one fruit tree, make sure it is self-pollinating. Pears, for instance, and many varieties of apples and stone fruits such as peaches and plums need other varieties nearby for cross-pollination. Another solution is to enlist the help of your neighbor, persuading him to plant a tree, too.

Once you've made up your mind to plant a tree, chosen which one it's to be and decided where to put it, it's time to get down to the real spade-work: digging a hole. Although the old saying about digging a 5-dollar hole for a 50-cent tree may be modified for inflation, the underlying thought is as true as ever. Unlike Con Edson, you'll only have to dig that hole once, so the extra labor of making it large enough is not really much in the long run.

Ideally the hole should be at least one foot larger all around, including underneath, than the root ball of the tree to be transplanted. For most young trees this means a hole two to three feet deep and as wide or even wider; it might not be a bad idea to start digging this weekend, even if the tree won't be planted until next month. No one says the hole has to be dug all at once. Also, by leaving the hole open for a week or two before putting in the tree, one can check to make sure drainage is good. Few things will kill a transplanted tree as quickly as a layer

of hardpan beneath the roots to collect rain water. If you see a puddle of water in your hole the day after it has rained, dig down another six inches and line the bottom with an equivalent layer of coarse pebbles.

When it comes to filling up the hole again, you don't want to put the old dirt back. At least not by itself. You want to mix in large quantities of moisture-retaining material such as peat moss, humus, leaf mold and aged manure. Do not add wood chips or dirt, since these decay differs from often producing various unhealthy fungi. A half pound of bone or blood meal stirred in and a good handful of powdered limestone will get the tree off to a good start in spring.

When a dormant tree arrives, plant it at once. Check first for any broken roots. Trim these off. In the case of a fruit tree, make sure the ball to be planted is the exterior root, too often these have grown tightly in confinement and will keep growing around and around rather than out into that big comfortable bed you've made for them.

Set the tree so the soil line will be at the same depth it was before. Usually you'll find a ring of dirt around the trunk to indicate the old level. Be careful not to plant the tree lower. In the case of grafted fruit trees, the wild rootstock will take over if the graft union is below ground level.

Spread out the roots as much as possible and sift dirt between them, pressing it down firmly. Once the hole is two-thirds full, flood it with water. It'll turn to mud. If you don't, air pockets will remain and cause the roots to rot. Now fill the rest of the hole, stopping the soil level down toward the trunk so it sits in the middle of a shallow funnel. Give it one more thorough dressing. Then wrap the trunk of the tree with tar-impregnated paper to a height of two feet if there are hungry rabbits about, and put a good layer of mulch such as bark or wood chips around the tree's base.

As a last touch, trim off about a third of the tree's top growth to compensate for the root loss incurred during transplanting. Everything in nature depends on balance. In this case the loss of roots will hinder new leaf growth unless some of the branches are cut back as well. Now go back to the house, collapse in front of the fire, and think about that overflowing fruit bowl at your side in a few years.

John Langer

litan Baedeker

rolling Elegant 57th Street

PAUL GOLDBERGER

single street can fully encapsulate Manhattan. But 57th Street comes as close as any to providing a range of such experiences that, taken together, make it one of the few New York streets that are as diverse and as rich as any other street in the city.



Ivan Chermayeff's sculptured number at 9 West 57th Street

(whose red sculpted number 9 was designed by Ivan Chermayeff) brutally breaks the street wall that is so crucial a part of the 57th Street visual experience. It is eloquently detailed, but its presence is such an arrogant intrusion on the street that the pleasure its sophisticated details offer is offset.

An interesting contrast is 40 West 57th Street, built at the same time to the designs of Jack Brown, Samuel L. Lefrak. No 40 is less polished in its details, but its street arcade, mid-block passage, and overall relationship to its neighbors is far more civilized.

The block west of Fifth Avenue, long a major center of art galleries, is becoming even more active as low-rent 57th Street office buildings encourage other art galleries to move from uptown locations. It is an active retail block as well, although the only storefront of any architectural note is the OTB branch on the north side just east of the Avenue of the Americas, where in a surprising act of deference to the 57th Street atmosphere, OTB abandoned its standard green sign for a set of gold letters engraved in black granite.

The street gets solid and old, west of the Avenue of the Americas, with one of the few remaining Horn & Hardart cafeterias on the south side, and the remarkable salon of Steinway & Sons, the piano manufacturers, at No. 109 on the north side. There is a domed and columned room, self-consciously ornate as if an interior decorator had tried to do Palladio one better. But it is a superb environment for display, and worth a look.

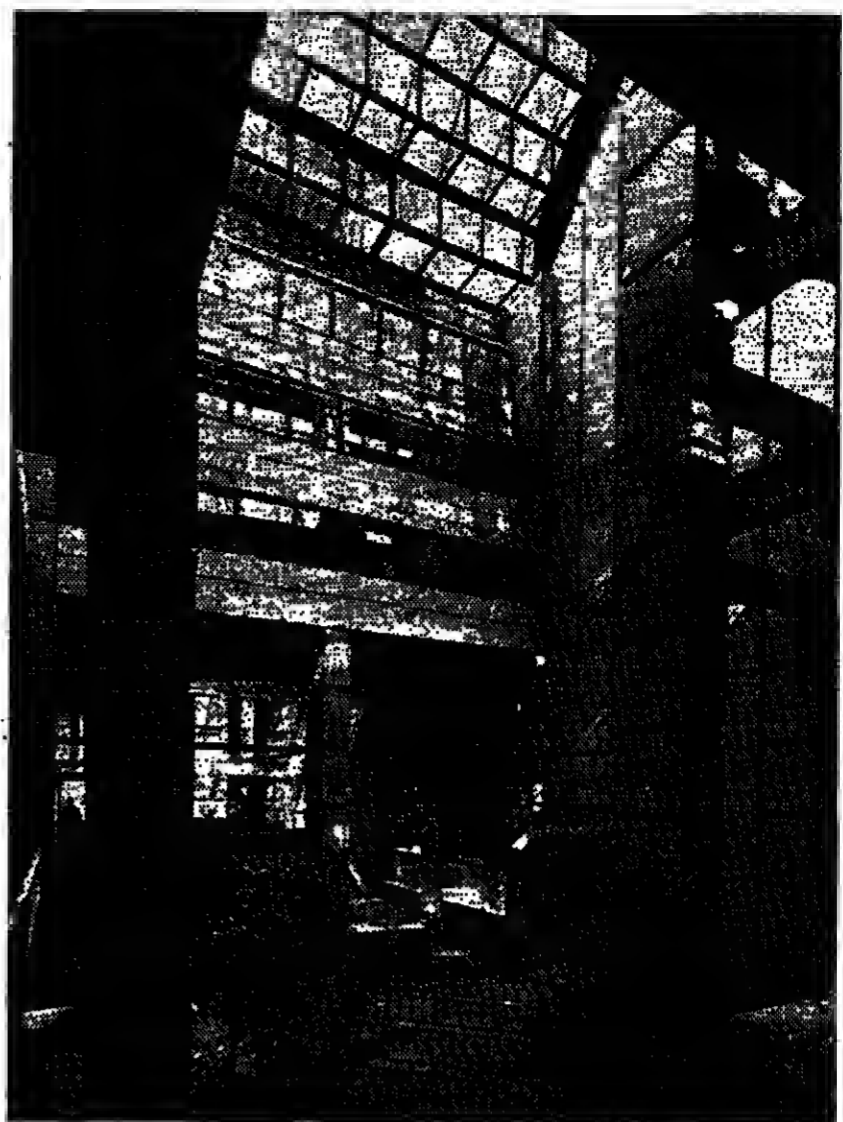
No. 130 and 140 are high-windowed old studio buildings, now converted largely to commercial use, and just down the block from them is one of the city's best-known buildings, Carnegie Hall. Designed in 1888-91 by William B. Tuthill, the loosely Italian Renaissance structure is a somewhat awkward architectural composition, but this hardly gets in the way of the fine functioning of its auditorium and the vital role the building plays in the city's cultural life in general.

Seventh to Ninth Ave.

Two of the city's finest 19th-century buildings stand just across Seventh Avenue: the Osborne at 205 West 57th, the 1885 apartment house by James E. Ware whose heavy stone exterior has vague Chicago School overtones, and the Art Students League at No. 215, the French Renaissance building that is perhaps the most elegant facade composition of Henry J. Hardenbergh, architect of the Dakota and the Plaza.

Across the street, No. 224 still carries a stone sign set into its summit marking it as the original New York headquarters of General Motors. No. 225 is a surprise—an appealing, although extremely heavy-handed, Chicago-School influenced building with horizontal window banks and abstract ornament between the windows.

The architectural highlight of this stretch, however, is William Randolph



The unusual interior space of the Galleria on East 57th Street

have high spaces with gently curving staircases moving down into them—as close as anything actually built in New York to the classic city apartment constructed for Bette Davis in "All About Eve."

No. 303, the Excelsior, is what every Second Avenue high-rise wants to be when it grows up—47 floors of brass white brick and a Miami Beach Versailles lobby. It is another world entirely from the stately dignity of No. 322.

Second Ave. to Lexington

Across Second, 57th Street begins its transition to a commercial street. There are still apartment houses, but they are mostly new and undistinguished, and storefronts have begun to appear along their ground floors. Indeed, the quality of architecture along this block is so poor that the mediocre yellow paneled, blue-bricked box of the High School of Art and Design, by William Lescaze and Kalm & Jacobs, offers a welcome visual relief.

The street gets shiller west of Third Avenue, by which time it has switched into commercial high gear but not yet acquired the patina of elegance it takes on a bit farther west. Worth noting on the corner of Third Avenue is 950 Third, the city's first reflective glass skyscraper, designed by Kahn & Jacobs. Sophistication in the use of reflective glass facades has increased considerably since its construction a few years back.

Just past 950 Third Avenue is 57th Street's most strikingly out of place building, an old IRT generating station. It is a brick box with an array of machinery within that seems right out of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis"—huge turbines whirring away, wonderfully oblivious to the boutiques and fashionable apartments all around it.

Next door is the Excelsior and many of the city's other recent white-brick efforts.

On the south side of 57th is the Universal Pictures Building, Kahn & Jacobs' 1947 building, whose strip windows and setbacks make it a textbook example of pre-curtain wall modernism. And across Park Avenue, on the southwest corner of 57th Street, is an equally classic example of a later genre of skyscrapers, 450 Park Avenue—a sheer tower whose only visual relief comes in the form of some rather restful windows and setbacks.

Behind 450 Park on the 57th Street side is one of the city's most useless "bonus" plazas—a dark and uninviting space for which the builder was permitted extra rentable floor area.

Park to Madison is *haut de* 57th Street—fine antique shops and galleries dominate. The most notable building is 41 East 57th Street, Walker & Gillette's 1928-29 tower that is one of the city's finest pieces of Art Deco.

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Lexington to Fifth

Here, commercial 57th Street begins to get uppity: the stores are more expensive, the streets somehow quieter, the buildings more elegant. The gaping mouth of the Galleria's entrance just east of Park Avenue is worth entering; within is a decent atrium space designed by David Kenneth Specter, who also designed Stewart Mott's triplex apartment up top. The design of the Galleria tower itself was left to Philip Binnbaum, who did the Excelsior and many of the city's other recent white-brick efforts.

Next door is the Riz Tower, the splendid 1925 skyscraper by Emery Roth and Cerrere & Hastings. Its cartouches atop a rusticated stone base and elegant profile have made it a long beloved landmark at the corner of 57th and Park. Within, the former space of Le Pavillon restaurant has been taken over by the First Women's Bank; the new banking room is elegant and solid, yet unpretentious. It was the design of Judith Stockman, with the architects Ferguson & Sorrentino.

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Fifth to Seventh Ave.

Across Fifth from Tiffany's is Victor Lundy's I. Miller shoe shop, a theatrical, but pleasing, wooden tent that rises to a genuinely majestic space. I. Miller, designed in 1961, sits within the Genesco Building, once the Heckscher Building, a 1921 Warren & Wetmore tower whose conical roof made it an early and significant presence on the Fifth Avenue skyline.

Looking back from across Fifth Avenue, the white and black detailing atop 41 East 57th is clear, as is the marble relief atop Cross & Cross's 1931 741 Fifth Avenue. This is a good place at which to look west, too, to the overwhelming presence of 9 West 57th Street, the sloping-form skyscraper completed in 1973 to the designs of Gordon Bunshaft of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

The 9 West 57th Street building

The Pop Life | John Rockwell

Two New Faces And Voices on the Soft-Rock Scene

ROCK AND DISCO are supposed to be at the center of the pop-music scene these days. But now Andy Pratt and David Forman have arrived to prove that the supposedly dying genre of introspective singer-songwriter isn't finished yet, and that Los Angeles hardly has a monopoly of those that do exist.

Both men are now receiving a strong promotional push as they embark on fall tours. They open at My Father's Place in Roslyn, L.I., tonight, and both are due (separately) into Manhattan soon. And both have received the sort of critical praise that makes nervous Nellies nervous about overkill.

So far, this reviewer has only heard their records. Mr. Pratt's "Resolution," his first Nemper-Atlantic album, came out a couple of months ago; Mr. Forman's first album, "David Forman" on Arista, has just been released.

Mr. Pratt and Mr. Forman have their differences. But linking them is a sensitive, slightly precious sensibility that expresses itself in idioms that sound like a catalogue of pop styles of the last 10 years. And they have both been burdened with string-washed productions that bring soft rock uncomfortably close to middle of the road. This is romantic art-pop that borders on the portentous.

On records, Mr. Pratt is the simpler and more immediately appealing of the two. His lyrics are mostly about love, and they ramble on in a straightforward, self-adoring way. The music is a McCartneyesque mélange, and engaging on that level.

Mr. Forman takes more risks, sounds more affected and may ultimately have more potential for developing at least a fan club following. At the moment his biggest liability is that he sounds in some songs quite amazingly like Randy Newman, without the wit. But Mr. Forman, with his variety of moods and concerns and his frequent extensions into a Smokey Robinson-like falsetto, definitely has a compelling side.

One wonders, though, whether the best ends of popular music are being pursued with this sort of pensive artiness. It often seems as if the best clever pop music blends subtle thoughts with simple, vital music. If you want complex music, try jazz or contemporary classical scores.

In the meantime, some people tend to confuse soft pop-music banalities with musical profundity, and the result over the years has been a raft of critics' darlings, full of earnest lyrics and bland music, that the public rightly rejects. Perhaps Mr. Forman and Mr. Pratt, both of whom clearly have talent, will escape that pattern.

Hard on the heels of last week's Bob Dylan television special comes the singer's latest disk, "Hard



David Forman and Andy Pratt "Idioms that sound like a catalogue of pop styles of the last 10 years"

Rain." There has been some confusion about its provenance. Everybody knew it was to be a Rolling Thunder Revue live album, but nobody seemed sure whether it was the actual soundtrack of the special or not.

The answer is partly: The tracks for "Hard Rain" were recorded at two concerts a week apart last May in Fort Worth and in Fort Collins, Colo.; the Colorado site was the source of the telecast.

The song selection will be a further cause for comment. Mr. Dylan opts here mostly for new songs, and subjects the old ones (e.g., "Maggie's Farm") to reworkings so radical as to amount to new songs. Don DeVito, co-producer of the album with Mr. Dylan, explained that they had originally intended a two-record set, but that the selection process grew so unwieldy that they finally shrank back to one record. "To do two records we would really have had to do three," Mr. DeVito said.

When the Rolling Thunder Revue played here last December, there were those who complained that the "Desire" studio album lacked the passion of the live performances. But one imagines that "Desire" will prove more gratifying over the years than "Hard Rain."

There is energy here, certainly, but this is the rawest, roughest Dylan record yet. It's almost as if any musician caught playing or singing in tune had been sharply reprimanded.

"Bob liked the energy and feeling of the rough tracks," Mr. DeVito said. "When I cleaned it up, it sounded too much like a studio album." Some may recall that Mr. Dylan went through a similar process when he rejected the Florida studio sessions originally meant for the television special and chose to shoot the live Fort Collins performance instead.

"Hard Rain" is, in short, barely for the Simon and Garfunkel folkie. But as a memorial to raucous energy it has rarely been equaled on records, and it is a tangible document of an important part of the always evolving Dylan career.

The Isley Brothers, headliners on a show at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, are one of the longest-running success stories in popular music. The group dates back at least as far as its first hit, "Shout," in 1959. But the three oldest brothers had been performing together long before that, even before their brother Vernon was killed in a traffic accident at the age of 11 in 1954.

Hearst's building for his magazine operations. Only Hearst would commission an architect to put seven-story high columns around a six-story building; the result is an amalgam of sculpture, columns, and other ornaments that is utterly pretentious, but so silly that it comes off as funny rather than offensive.

Down the block is the Parc Vendome, one of the solid old apartment houses in town that, like London Terrace on 23rd Street, has always had a certain appeal that transcended its location. Builder Hyman Shapiro started erecting an enormous tower addition to the Parc Vendome a few years ago and then went bankrupt; the tower stands half-finished, with crane atop it like a permanent sculpture, while the banks haggle over the building's future.

Ninth Avenue West

The street becomes a bit more diversified to the west, and after Tenth Avenue the huge CBS Broadcast Center dominates. But there is one building very much worth a look at the southwest corner of 57th and Ninth—a fine 19th-century block of flats, with an elaborate cornice, and arched and bay windows. It is all of brick, and it is a reminder of how skilled the 19th-century was in the use of brick—the final product here is so strong that its architecture overcomes the destructive storefronts on the ground floors and even

the billboards that have been slapped onto the facade.

Restaurants

Fifty-seventh Street is out in itself a great restaurant street, but its eating places nonetheless echo the diversity of the street at large. There are Irish specialties at the Irish Pavilion (130 East 57th, PL 9-9041), Danish salads at lunch at Old Denmark (135 East 57th, PL 3-5856), crepes at the Magic Pan (149 East 57th, 371-3266) and hini and caviar at New York's beloved Russian Tea Room (150 West 57th, CO 5-0942).

There are also French restaurants, health-food places, and fast food outlets. And just off 57th Street is one of the city's most heavily restauranted blocks, West 56th Street west of Fifth Avenue.

Shopping

Listing the stores on 57th Street would be like listing the churches in Rome—possible, but impractical. There is everything here from the chic of Henri Bendel, Bonwit Teller and Bergdorf Goodman to the gadget jumble of Hammer Schlemmer. Hurwitz's, just west of Third Avenue, has the city's best stock of doorknobs and drawer handles; the Irish Pavilion (yes, it is also a store) is full of sweaters and tweed caps. And on and on.

Pl. to Second Ave.

ince 57th Street intersects quiet enclave, one of New York's most expensive residential blocks but, more important, most physically appealing, apartment houses stand with the overwhelming Park Avenue but working to as town houses in a tiny 57th Street edge, then moves to a block of fine old houses, most of which date from the 1800s. Two worth noting: 220 W. 57th, where elaborate halls are curiously pasted k box that seems too new and 440 East 57th Street, a few buildings east, is one of the best examples of how new can blend into old with 440 holds (almost) the of 57th, shares the red bricks, and has windows of a for recent construction.

re: Dunas in the Studio

Dunas has a love affair with ballet, if not its bravura. He quotes constantly from vocabulary of steps in his al shorthand of movement xes in less formal and more d gestures to make dance- n this series was called sim- "ance" and it was given at e Arts Foundation studio evening.

phrase, but for the most part he contented himself with a constant flow of movement that was produced with a minimum of force. It emphasized staidia rather than dramatic accents. In the hands of a less intelligent dancer, the result would almost surely be utter boredom. In Mr. Dunas's case, interest is maintained because of subtle rhythmic changes and the feeling that he is in the process of creating a visible language of minimal movement abstracted from a larger-scaled familiar style. This piece continued the process without showing any special breakthrough in scaling down movement from opera-house broadness to the intimacy of the studio. It was like yet another study on the way to a finished work.

Don McDonagh

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MND WES

TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

This being new season week, attention is focused on those series, good or bad, making their debuts. CBS's "Spencer's Pilots," shown at 8 P.M., took off last Friday with a special preview and promptly crashed with a dull thud. The only other new series scheduled for Fridays is "Serpico," which begins tonight at 10 on NBC.

The series uses the figure of Frank Serpico, the undercover policeman who played a major role in a 1971 investigation of corruption in the New York City police department. Peter Maas wrote a book about him and Dino De Laurentis produced the successful film "Serpico," starring Al Pacino. The format designed for NBC takes most of Serpico's superficial characteristics and gingerly ignores the particulars of his situation.

This Serpico has no problem with police corruption. In fact, his superiors are cooperative to the point of suspicious behavior. Instead, with some minor adjustments—most of them try dramatic dilutions—Serpico is stuffed into a typical action adventure format. There is indeed a brief effort to establish his differences—most notably, an interest in things cultural. Tonight's episode opens with Serpico and an attractive woman friend sitting in an Italian food shop listening to the elderly owner playing the violin. "Listen," the departing Serpico tells the violinist, "I got the Oistrakh tickets for Tuesday."

In short order, the old man is held up and beaten by a sadistic thug out of the old school of Richard Widmark's Tommy Yano. The villain is a Southern "good old boy" who is traced through Serpico's close contacts among pimps and prostitutes on the streets of New York. By hour's end, the script has provided, among other things, a couple of fist fights, a bank robbery, several shotgun blasts, a runaway car and a smashing street explosion. Within the context of this sort of formula "Serpico" is not bad. David Birney, in beard and casual street clothes, keeps the character of Serpico on a line of low-key tension. But, once the "action" begins, it's evident that we've seen this one before—many times.

Saturday

Both of Saturday's new shows are on ABC during the "Family Hour": at 8, "Holmes and Yoyo"; at 8:30 "Mr. T and Tina." And once again, ABC executives are assuming that the average family has the collective mentality of a 5 year old. "Holmes and Yoyo" features Alexander Holmes (Richard E. Sbuli), a bumbling police detective, and his new partner, Yoyo (John Schuck), a "humanized computer." Amooog other

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David Birney plays the title role of undercover cop in "Serpico."

talents, Yoyo claims a photographic "memory" that produces color prints somewhere in his armpit. This under-arm processing may, with any luck, prove a boon for the deodorant hustlers.

As still another variation on the bionic theme, "Holmes and Yoyo" will doubtless charm the younger set and send more mature viewers dashing for the martini jug. Its silly inanities are expanded with an even sillier bit of character development: a certain "brotherhood" is detected between man and robot. "I'm a person just like you," says Yoyo. "We're both programs." It's enough to inspire rusty tears.

"Mr. T. and Tina" though, is something else. This show is downright offensive. Mr. T. is Taro Takahashi, a Japanese inventor embarrassingly overplayed by Pat Morita. He is a widower living quite comfortably in Chicago, with two children, his brother and sister-in-law, a black handyman and a white scatterbrained governess named Tina (Susan Blanchard). Created by James Komack, the producer who managed to insult a good many Mexican-Americans with "Chico and the Man," the continuing saga of Mr. T. should upset just about everybody.

The first episode has Mr. T. firing Tina because she is infecting the household with too many slang Americanisms ("It's the pits," for one prime example). The rest of the family is distraught. Will Mr. T. rehire Tina? Will the series return next week simply as "Mr. T"? The suspense is negligible.

Meanwhile, the humor is strained. Much is made of how the Japanese tend to turn "L" sounds into "R" sounds. "I just rost my hat," Pat Suzuki announces to the roar of the canned audience. Or then there is the

racial turn of phrase, with a Japanese using black slang. Again, Miss Suzuki: "I hope you satisfied, turkey." The laughter is by now convulsive. And, for good measure, Mr. T. has invented a machine that allows him to float around the upper reaches of his living room. Whatever else might be said about it, "Mr. T. and Tina" is an astonishing concoction.

Sunday

CBS is bringing back its prestigious "Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series but, for various reasons, including football, the latest hour is being shoved into the awkward slot of 1 P.M. on Sunday. The presentation is "Dance of the Athletes," produced by New York City Ballet's Edward Vil-

lilla, choreographed by Mr. Vilella and Richard Tanner, and directed by David Saperstein.

Filmed entirely in outdoor settings, the program explores the familiar comparison between athletes and dancers—the intensive training, the body as instrument, the working within a given space. Star athletes (baseball's Tom Seaver and Jerry Grote, football's Bob Griese, tennis's Virginia Wade) are contrasted with Mr. Vilella and his small corps of young dancers. The exercise is concluded with a new ballet incorporating all of the elements discussed, and what Mr. Vilella describes as "that total sense of being completely alive, and being completely free."

Unfortunately the music of Gordon Lowry Harrell remains undistinguished throughout. Mr. Vilella's plot, however, is well taken and the hour is extremely pleasant in its visual diver-

sions. At 8 Sunday night, NBC launches its series of "Big Events" specials with the first part of "Earthquake," a rather rotten movie that proved a huge success at the box office with its special disaster effects and a gimmick sound system called "Sensurround." For the hopelessly intrepid, that sound can be "closely duplicated," according to NBC, in the metropolitan viewing area by tuning into WXLO-FM, which will carry a radio simulcast of the film's soundtrack. "Earthquake" will be concluded next Sunday.

At 9:30 P.M., the "Big Event" will continue with live coverage of three parties in New York: a salute at Madison Square Garden to the Sept. 28 fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton; a salute to the new Broadway season from Shoberl Alley and Sardi's Restaurant; and a salute to new movies

from the Gulf & Western Bldg. What's a party without a cat? Among the hosts and guests: Gov. C. Scott, Lauren Bacal, Ethel Merrett, Aretha Franklin and Marvin Hamlisch. Finally, at 10 P.M., CBS offers its official preview of "DeVecchio," starring Judd Hirsch as Police Sgt. Joe Nick DeVecchio. He and his partner Shonksi (Charles Hall), are portrayed as islands of sanity and humanity in an environment that turns most of the police inhabitants bitter and sadistic.

This weekend's episode has DeVecchio being used and abused by a sly, ratty squaler with an S-shaped son in tow as heartbreaking as the "fink." Rene Auberjonois, often associated with dandy type turns in a splendid performance, the plot tends to go astray in his twists.

THIS WEEKEND ON CHANNEL 13

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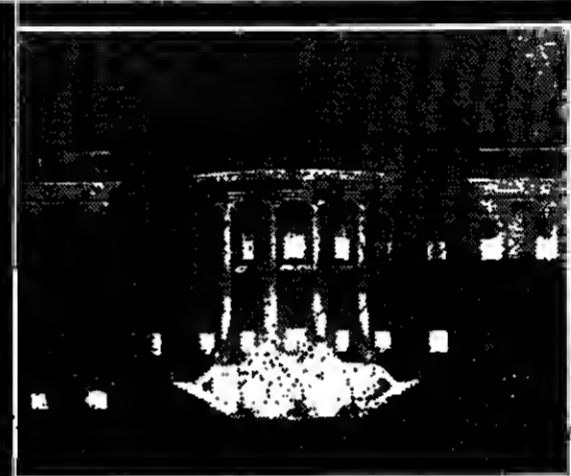
9:30 P.M.
FORD-CARTER DEBATE '7
REBROADCAST WITH CAPTIONS

TOMORROW
9:00 P.M.
CINEMA 13:
LAURENCE OLIVIER IN SHAKESPEARE'S "AS YOU LIKE IT"

11:00 P.M.
AT THE TOP:
MAYNARD FERGUSON & ORCHESTRA.

SUNDAY
8:00 P.M.
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WITH METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR SHEARILL MILNES.

02 TONIGHT



7:30 CAMPAIGN '76

THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

CBS News presents a full report of this week's events in the campaign for the Presidency: the activities of the candidates and the unfolding of the issues.

8:00 SPENCER'S PILOTS' NEW SHOW!

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FRI 10:00 P.M. WOR CH 9

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A Conductor For Year of The Dragon

By RAYMOND ERICSON

A woman conductor has a hard enough time of it in a field dominated by men, but if she happens to be Chinese she has a double problem.

That is the case with Heleo Quach (rhymes with Bach, if you're not), who was one of the first-prize winners of the highly regarded International Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Conductors. And she returns tomorrow night with a group of Taiwanese teen-agers assembled as the Hwa-Min Chamber Orchestra, which will give a concert in Alice Tully Hall at 8 o'clock.

They will play, among others, Mozart's Divertimento No. 1 in D, Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, and Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Miss Quach, who was born in Singapore to parents from Canton and Fuzhou,



Heleo Quach, who will lead a group of Taiwanese teen-agers at Alice Tully Hall (Rhymes with Bach)

says that she thinks being Chinese has been the greater difficulty she had to overcome.

"As a woman," she says, "you are greeted with a certain amount of skepticism from the men in a symphony orchestra, but once you get down to the business of making music, that's all that matters to them, and, of course, that you have a conducting technique."

"But if a permanent post is a consideration—and most conductors want a permanent post—being Chinese is a disadvantage. A conductor is part of the community, in fact, and he or she has to fit in, and there aren't many places where a Chinese woman would fit in."

Conductor in Hong Kong
Miss Quach does have a regular position as conductor of the Hong Kong Harmonic Orchestra, and she will be in some 30 concerts this season. It is, to hear her describe it, a mixed ensemble, made up of Americans, Europeans, Japanese, and the Hogg Koog and mainland Chinese who have swum to freedom in Hong Kong.

Otherwise, she leads the life of a guest conductor, flying a great deal because she has so many commitments in Asia, particularly in Japan. Last year she was in charge of three staged performances in Manila of Leonard Bernstein's Mass, presented in 1975 to the American Bicentennial. She had to choose and the 30 young players in Taiwan whom she is now making a 27,000-mile coast-to-coast United States tour. She will conduct the National Symphony in Washington and orchestras in Europe.

Miss Quach became a conductor by accident. "My family moved to Australia when I was 10, and I was on my way to becoming a pianist at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music," she recalls. "Nicolai Malko, an Australian class for apprentices, and since I wanted to understand more about phonic music, I enrolled as an apprentice."

"After a while he gave me some advice and said I should apply for one of the apprenticeship scholarships. So I did. Out of 38 applicants I was one of three chosen. And none of them was Australian."

A Scholarship to Italy
"Malko was very kind to me and to conduct parts of his concert with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra he died in 1961. A few years later I got a scholarship to study in Italy. Carlo Zecchi and Sir John Barrow who said I should try out in the Mitropoulos contest. I did in 1967 and, without thinking much chance, I won."

A first prize entitled Miss Quach a gold medal, \$5,000 and a position as assistant conductor to Mr. Quach at the Philharmonic. In the meantime, she conducted the orchestra 12 times, including once on 30 minutes when Mr. Bernstein had been. Critical comment was highly complimentary.

Miss Quach is still a child in many ways where her parents live and two brothers are doctors ("Please call them Dr. Quach," she says with a smile). But she seldom goes there ("Most Australians want to go to Australia so they can get some sense"). For three years she lived in her home in Paris, but with demands of her post in Hong Kong she has now moved there.

The conductor was born in the Chinese year of the dragon, which is also the year of the dragon, she says, "which means that I will be very lucky or very unlucky."

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Weather and Obituaries
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BOARD APPROVES TITULATION PLAN PAST OFFICERS

AN \$4 MILLION SOUGHT

in Stock, Stock Options
sh to Settle Claims in
holder Suit on Funds

Special to The New York Times

RGH, Sept. 23—The surrender of stock options and some cash a package said to be worth \$4 million—will be required for the settlement of a lawsuit filed last week by the directors of the Gulf Oil Corp. as part of the settlement of claims arising from Gulf's ill-fated bid for Getty Oil.

The directors were approved by a meeting of the corporation on Sept. 17, but they had not yet received the \$4 million.

The package, which would include \$1.2 million in cash and \$2.8 million in stock options, was approved by a majority of the directors.

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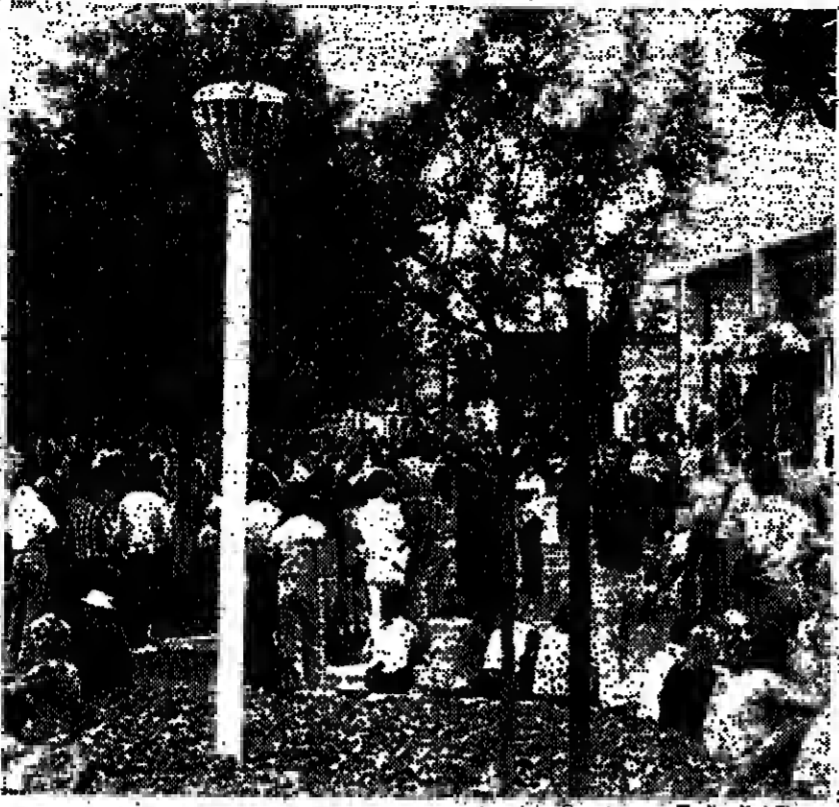
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Part of the crowd of about 2,000 families that gathered at the drawing for rights to buy houses in Irvine, Calif., on Sunday.

Home Demand: Torrid and Strong In Some Regions, Weak in Others

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

IRVINE, Calif., Sept. 23—More than 2,000 families gathered in a parking lot near here Sunday, and a lot of them prayed for luck. Luck blessed 82 of the families; their names were drawn from a steel drum, and this meant they could buy one of 82 new townhouses that were for sale that day.

Not far away, 65 families camped out for as long as five days this month during California's worst tropical storm in almost 40 years so they could buy homes in a new housing development called Sunwood. But the vigil was wasted; time for most of them: only 29 new homes were available.

"It was a pretty crazy scene and it got pretty exciting at times," Arlon Collins, the real estate broker who oversees sales at Sunwood, where three and four-bedroom homes were sold for \$58,000 to \$67,000, observed.

"People were fighting and scratching and arguing over who was at the front of the line," he said. "We had one guy pitch a tent, and when the rains came,

he woke up to find he was living in a lake. One man offered me \$500 to put him in line."

Lotteries, camp-outs, bribes to real estate agents, and feverish speculation have become a feature of the housing market in this part of the country during recent months.

Housing experts say the situation is evidence of three things at once: a pent-up demand for housing stemming from the sharply reduced construction during the 1972-75 recession; a surge of profit-seeking speculation that is both rooted in, and fueling the spiraling cost of new homes; and the uneven nature of the nation's housing recovery.

President Ford said last week that a 10.5 percent jump in new housing starts during July was evidence that the long-depressed housing industry was now at last on a solid, steady road to recovery.

But hidden in the national figures Continued on Page D11

REPORTED KICKBACKS TO KINNEY'S BUYERS SPUR COMPANY STUDY

Purchasers for Woolworth's Unit Allegedly Received 'Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars'

By ISADORE BARMASH

The Kinney Shoe Corporation, a subsidiary of the F. W. Woolworth Company, and one of the nation's largest retail shoe chains, is currently conducting an investigation into reported large-scale kickbacks to its buyers from producers of apparel or related items.

Responding yesterday to an inquiry, Lester A. Burcham, chairman and chief executive officer of Woolworth, said in a letter that the company is under active investigation, by the company, he declined to specify the areas of concern, and termed the charges "unsubstantiated."

Mr. Burcham added that "the civil rights of individuals may be involved, and the company respects these rights."

According to other sources, Kinney, which last year operated 1,740 stores, is probing alleged kickbacks from suppliers amounting to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" over the years.

Kinney's buyers purchase substantial quantities of footwear, hosiery, handbags and other related goods for the company's units in this country, Canada and Australia. Sales of Kinney last year were estimated at \$410.5 million.

Statement More Definite

Although Mr. Burcham did not elaborate on the allegations or indicate on what areas of merchandise they centered, his statement yesterday was more definite than one originally given on Wednesday by Richard L. Anderson, Kinney's president, when the inquiries were first made.

"It is an established policy of Kinney that no employee shall receive any payment from any supplier, Kinney will investigate and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any and all instances in violation," Mr. Anderson said.

"At the present time, Kinney and its parent, Woolworth, do not have any credible evidence of a violation of this policy," Mr. Anderson went on. "Unsubstantiated allegations have been made from time to time concerning the problem of kickbacks and favors. All of these situations are thoroughly investigated. The giving and taking of a bribe are criminal acts. It would be irresponsible for management to make any statement implicating any individual in a criminal matter in the absence of credible evidence."

No Fast Discharges

However, the Kinney president said that no individual had been discharged by Kinney in the recent past because of receiving kickbacks or favors.

Mr. Anderson said that Kinney and Woolworth "do not comment on the voluntary resignations of employees other than senior management and will not do so in this instance."

Whether Mr. Anderson was relating that comment to any recent resignations by Kinney buyers could not be ascertained.

In the retailing as in other industries, kickbacks are sometimes offered by suppliers as an inducement to buyers or purchasing agents to place orders for large quantities of merchandise. In recent years, a number of large retail concerns have taken action against executives who accepted such bribes.

Management

Some companies are trying to buy their shares back from small stockholders in order to save money. Page D2.

U.S. Money Supply Soars By a Record \$4.5 Billion

Increase Stirs Fear of Tightening by Fed

By TERRY ROBARDS

The nation's basic money supply, in a sudden upsurge that caught Wall Street by surprise, soared by a record \$4.5 billion in the latest reporting week, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York disclosed yesterday.

The increase surpassed the previous record gain of \$3.2 billion in the week ended last April 14 and prompted immediate reappraisals by credit market analysts. At the same time, the prices of fixed income securities fell sharply in reaction to the central bank's report.

Trends in the money supply are an important element in national economic policy and therefore are closely monitored by economists and analysts both within and outside the Government, although movements that occur in a single week tend to have little long-term significance.

Impact Largely Psychological

The impact of the Fed's report was largely psychological, because the \$4.5 billion increase represented only a one-week fluctuation. Nevertheless, the nervous reaction of the credit markets reflected fears that a tighter monetary policy might be adopted by the Federal Reserve if the growth trend were sustained.

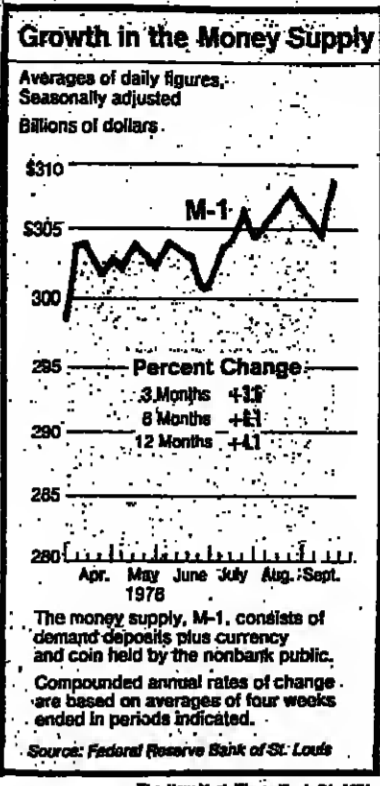
The Fed reported that the basic money supply, known as M-1 and referring to currency in circulation plus checking account balances, had climbed from \$304.3 billion in the statement week ended Sept. 8 to \$308.8 billion in the week ended Sept. 15.

The more broadly defined money supply, M-2, which includes M-1 plus time deposits at commercial banks, other than large certificates of deposit, climbed \$5.6 billion in the Sept. 15 statement week to \$721.6 billion. This increase may also have been the largest in history, but Federal Reserve spokesmen said their records were inadequate to confirm it.

Meanwhile, the Fed's weekly report on interest rates indicated that pressures would continue for a quarter-point reduction in the prime lending rate of commercial banks to spread through the banking community. Several major banks have already announced reductions, while others are awaiting a move by Citibank, which considers prime rate changes each Friday morning.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago announced yesterday that it would cut its prime rate to 8 1/2 percent from 7 percent. The First National Bank of Chicago and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York were among the banks that announced decreases earlier this week. The unexpected climb in the money

Continued on Page D3



Dow Declines by 3.25 to 1,010.80; Fall in Sales and Orders Factors

BY VARTANIG G. VARTIAN

The decline in new orders for factory and industrial equipment continued to weigh upon the stock market yesterday and sent prices lower across a broad front.

A Commerce Department report that retail sales dropped 4.1 percent last week put additional pressure on stock prices. After falling at a rally attempt in mid-session, the Dow Jones industrial average finished at 1,010.80, with a loss of 3.25 points. On Wednesday, the Government reported an 11.7 percent decline in August for new orders of non-defense capital goods.

The market received another potential jolt right after the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, when the Federal Reserve said that the nation's basic money supply during the latest reporting week soared by \$4.5 billion. This represents a huge gain for a single week, but money supply figures often show erratic week-to-week moves so that the basic trendline over a prolonged period is most significant.

A Temporary Dampener

However, Wall Street analysts noted that the newly released figures on money supply could put a temporary damper on the stock market inasmuch as Tuesday's 20-point Dow gain to the highest level in nearly four years was based in part on hopes the Fed would encourage another downward change in basic interest rates.

Market Profile	
Thursday, September 23, 1976	
New York Stock Exchange Issues	
Volume	1,928
N.Y.S.E. 24,210,000 shares	
Other Markets 4,702,340 shares	
Dow Jones Index	
Change	484
Previous	910
Current	910
N.Y.S.E. Index 57.08 -0.27	
S. & P. Comp. 106.92 -0.54	
Dow Jones Ind. 1,010.80 -3.25	

Poland Preparing for New Policy To Overcome Economic Troubles

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW—Poland's leaders are preparing some basic economic decisions in the aftermath of the workers' riots last June that forced the postponement of decreased prices.

The debate is now going on, and specifics of the new policy may not be settled for many months but some of the outlines of what lies ahead are already emerging.

First of all, the Government's advisers have concluded that the intensely ambitious growth rate, 10 percent annually over the last five years, cannot be sustained. The officials are talking now in terms of slowing down to about 6 percent, still a very high rate compared with the West and considering the problems here.

The crucial factor now is agriculture, which has lagged behind for reasons that are now understood to be structural rather than temporary.

Now an Agricultural Importer

Poland, traditionally a net agricultural exporter, has slipped into becoming a net importer. The planners came to realize that the result was going to block the industrial program initiated after 1970 on the basis of foreign credits, which have mounted now to a debt-burden to the West of something between \$7 billion to \$9 billion.

Bad harvests in the last few years and an unexpected cutoff of Soviet grain sales, which had been expected to support Poland's focus on meat production for export, aggravated the crisis in agriculture. But the Government saw it was heading for an impasse anyway, officials said.

For political reasons, 80 percent of the farm land remains in private hands, which mean small holdings and a serious lack of mechanization. About a third of the farmers are old, and their children have gone off to the factories or at any

Thomas E. Mullaney Crop Forecaster Is Hoping for Rain

CHICAGO—Some time within the next two weeks, about 3,000 postcards will be prepared with a few simple questions relating to the major crops and then mailed from a 17th-floor suite in the August Board of Trade building here.

Agricultural counties in 28 states. Thus will begin the next crop survey of the Economic Agricultural Organization, the country's leading private crop-forecasting service. The answers will be requested early in the first week of next month to meet the Oct. 11 target date for the upcoming crop estimate of Conrad Leslie, the lone operator who issues and analyzes the returns awaited throughout the commodity world.

In this process, which has been conducted eight times a year for the last 17 years, Mr. Leslie requests current data on the condition and volume of the nation's corn, wheat and soybeans from the leading managers of the country's crop elevators. He never ventures himself into farm country, nor does he interview farmers.

"The best analysts of the crop," he said in a recent interview in his simple two-room canary-yellow modern office, "are the elevator operators. They are the most sensitive to changing crop conditions. They have to determine the likely size of the harvest, how much they will have to store, how much money they may have to borrow to finance inventory, and how important any recent rains might have been. And they are constantly driving down country roads to appraise the crop."

Mr. Leslie and his wife then calculate the returns, each taking half of the responses. But Mr. Leslie himself, a veteran of more than a quarter century in the commodity business, does the analysis and commentary after three or four days and nights of sifting the figures.



Conrad Leslie in his office at the Chicago Board of Trade Building.

His periodic forecasts, timed just a few days prior to the regular Department of Agriculture crop estimates, which are based on questionnaires to some 75,000 farmers, are then scrutinized and analyzed by every one engaged in the broad sweep of agribusiness here and abroad.

His income, which he declines to disclose, comes from his advisory com-

Ametek
investors
received an
average of 46%
of earnings
as dividends
over the
past 5 years

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Market Place Will Pay \$37 Million Nationalizing Marcona

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 23—United States
an Government negotiators
sement today on compensa-
it for the nationalization of
erican mining company.

million tons annually, Peru's exports of
iron ore have dropped to an estimated
two million tons since the expropriation.

The agreement was seen by United
States officials as an important step by
Peru's military authorities, headed by
President José Morales Bermudez, toward
stabilizing Peru's international financial
relations, while exercising the goal of the
military to place all major mining activities
under state control, except for the big
existing copper mines and newly found oil
fields.

These copper properties include the
Cajonaso Mine of the Southern Peru
Copper Company, an American mining
group led by the American Smelting and
Refining Corporation, which is expected to
start production of 180,000 short tons of
copper by the end of this year.

This additional copper, increasing
Peru's output by 40 percent, and the oil
found by the Occidental Petroleum Com-
pany near Peru's jungle border with
Ecuador, estimated at 80,000 to 100,000
barrels a day, form the basis for cautious
optimism by bankers that Peru will solve
its foreign trade deficits in the next two
or three years.

Meanwhile, the Government of General
Morales Bermudez, who is regarded as
e pragmatic, mature nationalist, needs
foreign financial help. The general expec-
tation here is that cutbacks on Govern-
ment spending, which has been far
ahead of revenues in recent years, will
lead to an economic austerity period
here, initiated by a 40 percent devaluation
of the Peruvian sol in July.



South Korea's booming domestic construction industry is now being nurtured by projects being built abroad. Projects such as roads, hospitals and housing are being constructed by South Korean companies in the oil-rich countries of the Middle East. This is a scene at a new housing development in the southern part of Seoul.

South Korea, With Stress on Middle East, Is Becoming Important Builder Overseas

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea.—South Korea,
with its eye on vital foreign exchange
earnings, is fast becoming one of the
world's major overseas builders.

With heavy concentration on the rapidly
developing countries of the Middle East,
South Korea has a lucrative market for
construction work. South Korean construction
companies this year have already won overseas
contracts worth \$1.3 billion.

An additional \$1 billion is possible by
year's end, when more than 20,000 South
Koreans will be employed abroad building
roads, bridges, factories, refineries, tanker
terminals, hospitals and complete
ports, among more than 100 other substantial
projects in two dozen nations.

In fact, by dollar volume South Korea
construction workers now are building
more projects in other countries than
they are in South Korea.

"We concentrate on oil-producing
countries," said Construction Minister
Kim Jae Kyu, "because wealthy men
always have a project."

These developments have led to some
unusual sights here on the southern half
of this once war-torn Asian peninsula.

There are giant street banners and news-
paper ads welcoming visiting construction
ministers with names like Datuk Haji
Abdul Ghani Bin Gixong. Hotel lobbies
swarm with sheiks.

The riyal, Saudi Arabia's currency, is
officially convertible to South Korea's
won now. The large Middle Eastern's Triad
Holding Corporation is building a 52-
story Hyatt Hotel here.

Korean Air Lines now provides regular
direct service to Bahrain. And South
Korea, where citizens and tourists can
still contract typhoid and encephalitis,
has decided to dispatch 200 local doctors,
nurses and medics to work in Kuwait.

Overseas construction provides valuable
outlets for South Korean materials and
industries, which are as well as tempo-
rarily lucrative, though isolated and
harsh, life for the workers.

The foreign-exchange earnings help
finance South Korea's own burgeoning
economic development, and its billion-dollar
annual oil bill. And they provide Govern-
ment-subsidized profits for a handful of
companies and the growing number of

individual stockholders in this country's
enterprises.

But there is another major considera-
tion: diplomacy. South Korea's President, Park Chung
Hee, sees his nation in a never-ending
battle to win new support. The more dip-
lomatic missions, business friends, United
Nations supporters and international
recognition Mr. Park's authoritarian Govern-
ment can get, the more legitimate and
successful it can seem.

And the economic contrast between a
bustling South Korea and a Communist
North Korea with \$1.8 billion in overdue
foreign bills is a stark one. South Korea
began pushing a formal overseas con-
struction venture in 1968, when \$11 mil-
lion in contracts was won.

\$3 Billion in Contracts Expected

Last year the figure was \$850 million.
And this year, Mr. Kim says, it could
be near \$3 billion.

Under Government supervision, 25
South Korean companies have formed a
construction consortium whose members
receive official tips on overseas bidding
competitions as well as equipment-tax
exemptions.

The companies may also operate indi-
vidually overseas. By far the largest is
Hyundai, a paternalistic South Korean
conglomerate whose energetic engineers
have won almost \$1 billion in contracts
this year, including a \$944 million order
to build an industrial port in Jubail, Saudi
Arabia.

Hyundai (pronounced hyun-day, which
means "modern" in Korean) is a 28-year-
old sprawling collection of shipyards, car
and bus factories, cement plants and
construction crews whose seven-day work
weeks have built bridges in Alaska, housing
in Guam, roads in Indonesia and the
National Assembly building, Chosun
Hotel and the Seoul-Pusan Highway here.

The family company's 40,000 workers
are overseen by the Chung Ju Yung, a
61-year-old former engine repairman who
took up bridge building under wartime
shellfire because "it paid better."

His nonstop, 18-hour days of meetings,
briefings, negotiations, physical exercise,
cold showers and English lessons are leg-
endary in Hyundai's new 17-floor corpo-

rate headquarters here, where Mr. Chung
is always referred to as "Chairman
Chung."

Famous, too, are his oft-quoted sayings,
such as the time a brother running a
subsidiary wanted to charge the parent
operation a higher price than an outside
competitor. "Family is family," said
Chairman Chung, "but business is business."

And the outsider won the sale. The
most popular selling point of such
South Korean construction concerns
seems to be their diligence and speed.

"The Arabs are in a hurry to build
their societies," said one Korean builder.
"We have the skills, the workers and we
can do it at a good price and fast," he
added.

Minister Kim said the South Korean
laborers, who sign one-year contracts
with a possible 12-month extension after
brief home leave, receive between \$500
and \$2,000 monthly. In addition, they get
overtime payments, free food, room,
clothing and transportation. The first
\$1,033 each month is tax free.

The men receive 20 percent of their
pay in local currency. The rest is paid
in South Korean won at home.

About 85 percent of the construction
materials are South Korean. "That helps
us to control costs," said Woo Joo Chang,
president of the Hyundai Engineering
Corporation, one of 15 concerns in the
group.

"We make the steel in our own plant,"
he added. "We put it in our own barge,
which was made at our own shipyard.
Our own sailors take it to our own con-
struction crews overseas, where we sell
the barge as part of a new dock facility.

The same goes for cement, asbestos and
many other things." The operations are
monitored by executives using a company jet, which is based
permanently in the Middle East.

But already, South Korean construction
planners are worried by an overdepence
on Middle Eastern business, which they
estimate will last perhaps 10 years. So
the Government has just completed a
market survey on the next target area.

"After we finish building up the Middle
East," said one South Korean official,
"then we move on to Africa."

U.S. Steel Plans Outlay in Spain Of \$225 Million

By HENRY GUNGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 23—The United States
Steel Corporation is contemplating a \$225
million investment in Spain in what Edgar
Speer, chairman of the board, termed a
vote of confidence in the Spanish political
and economic future.

The announcement of the company's
plans, to be made final in a few weeks,
was made at the end of a visit by the
board of directors to the investment site
at Sagunto north of Valencia where a
cold-rolling mill is being completed. The
enlargement of the plant into a fully inte-
grated steel-manufacturing facility calls
for the expenditure of about \$1.5 billion,
the largest private investment ever made
in Spain.

United States Steel controls 25 percent
of the capital of Altos Hornos Vizcaya,
centered in Bilbao, the country's largest
steel company. Altos Hornos, in turn, has
40 percent of the Sagunto plant and United
Steel's equity comes to 15 percent. Near
the Sagunto plant, at Almusafes, the Ford
Motor Company has nearly completed
an automobile plant whose total invest-
ment is expected to come close to \$1
billion.

Ford a Major Customer
Ford will be a major customer of
Sagunto and with other plants expected
to rise in the region, a new industrial
center is being created in a region once
famous mostly for its oranges. The new
industrial activity is being created in a
period of political, social and economic
uncertainty created by the present transi-
tion toward a Western European-type
democracy.

Mr. Speer and his fellow board mem-
bers conferred with King Juan Carlos I,
Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and other
Spanish officials during their visit here.
In a telephone interview, Mr. Speer said
"there is nothing to indicate that as
transition goes forward Spain will not remain
a good country to invest in. This is a
vote of confidence in Spain's future."

The first phase of Sagunto's develop-
ment has involved a cold-rolling mill with
a capacity of 1.5 million tons of sheet
steel a year. The second phase, which
would take about three years to complete,
involves what Mr. Speer called "back-
ward integration" in which facilities will
be built for the manufacture of unfinished
steel with a capacity of 2 million tons
a year, which would supply the cold-rolling
mill.

Good News for Spain
United States Steel's interest in in-
creasing its financial investment in Spain
was good news for a Government trying
to push forward political reform in the
midst of industrial stagnation and one
of the lowest levels of domestic invest-
ment in years. Mr. Suarez and others
have acknowledged that Spain's economic
troubles, involving both inflation and
unemployment, were endangering the
entire political process.

The Government's economic measures
have in part tried to promote investment
to create new job opportunities and pre-
pare for Spanish entry into the European
Economic Community. United States
Steel's plans were expected to bolster
confidence here on the part of Spanish
industrialists who had been holding back
because of their doubts about the coun-
try's political future.

The steel industry itself has been deeply
affected by the economic recession in
Spain with production for the first seven
months of this year 2 percent below the
year-ago period.

ing of the Money Supply Stirs Fed Might Tighten Policy

ined from Page D1

red following fairly wide-
sation that the Federal
Market Committee, which
l monetary policy, might
its policy at its monthly
Tuesday. The increase in M-1
terday prompted analysts to
opposite.

for the speculation that a
policy was likely was a
ecline in money supply that
before the latest week. This
ed some \$2 billion had
w in M-1 below the Fed's
n a short-term basis.

appeared logical that the Fed
o cause the supply to move
o the growth area that it has
ould be appropriate to foster
in the economy without the
urgency of inflation. The gain
most recent reporting week,
re than wiped out the decline
ing three weeks.

Market Committee probably
lea Tuesday that M-1 growth
p sharply. "I think it's clear
o no change in policy," the
ow of Schroeder's. "The
rm, "and now the market
e Fed apparently didn't."

ore than \$2 billion
uggested that a rebound
rdue, in light of the earlier
ugh he said most analysts
the increase to amount to
about \$2 billion, while the
as expected to total perhaps

er had built in an easing
t he noted, and when yet
indicated that the Fed had
ltered its monetary policy.
kets reacted sharply.

arget range for M-1 growth
een 4 1/2 percent and 7 per-
cent between the second
ed and the second quarter
7's report yesterday indi-
-1 has grown 3.6 percent
in recent 13-week period, on
adjusted annual rate basis.

l percent in the latest 26
l percent in the latest 52
money supply, meanwhile,
ing somewhat more rapid-
arget area for M-2 expan-
tion to 10 percent between
arties of this year and the
of next year.

s reported yesterday for
week ended Sept. 15 indi-
growth rate had amount-
nt in the latest 13 weeks,
t the latest 26 weeks and
e latest 52 weeks.

lateral Reserve Statement

Table with 4 columns: (millions of dollars), Daily averages for the weeks ended: (Sept. 22, '76), (Sept. 15, '76), (Sept. 8, '76). Rows include: all member banks, held, including vault cash, reserves, major New York banks, Federal Reserve, credit outstanding, 10 major New York banks, deposit, deposit, not adjusted for transfers of loans to affiliated companies.

Reserve Report

Table with 4 columns: In Billions, DAILY AVERAGES, Labeled, Prev. Week, Year Ago. Rows include: All Credit Deposits, Treasury Deposits, Private Deposits, Federal Reserve Deposits, Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, Money Market Deposits, Other Deposits, Total Deposits, Loans, Treasury Deposits, Federal Reserve Deposits, Total Deposits.

The Fed's report indicated that interest
rates in the week ended Wednesday had
continued to decline moderately. The rate
on 90-day to 119-day commercial paper,
for example, edged downward to an average
of 5.33 percent from 5.38 percent
the preceding week.

This is the rate that some banks, in-
cluding Citibank, use in calculating their
prime rate changes. The Citibank
formula now calls for a prime rate roughly
in between 6 1/2 percent and 7 percent,
which indicates that the bank could, if
it chose, resist the trend toward reductions
announced by its competitors.

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL FINED FOR AIDING HAMMER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Former
Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson
pleaded guilty today to helping Armand
Hammer, the chairman of the Occidental
Petroleum Corporation, cover up illegal
campaign contributions.

Judge George Hart fined Mr. Watson
\$500 on the ground that Mr. Hammer and
other Occidental employees were more
involved in the illegal contributions and
escaped prison sentences. A maximum
sentence would have been \$500 and six
months in jail.

Mr. Watson, 52 years old, was Post-
master General under President Lyndon
B. Johnson in 1968 and was an aide in
the Johnson White House for three years
before that.

He was employed by Occidental when,
according to charges filed by the Water-
gate Special Prosecutor's office, he as-
sisted Mr. Hammer and an aide, Tim
Babcock, in covering up 1972 campaign
contributions.

According to testimony, Mr. Watson
did not know of the contributions when
they were made, but in July 1973, and
in March 1974, he arranged delivery of
false documents to help Mr. Hammer's
assertion that the contributions were
made by others. The contributions were
made under names other than Mr. Ham-
mer's.

Notice of Redemption Republic of Venezuela

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able in such coin or currency as the American public shall
at that time be legal tender for the payment therein of principal and
interest.

Table with 4 columns: No., Principal Amount, Maturity Date, Principal Amount. Lists various bond serial numbers and their corresponding principal amounts.

In case of partial redemption of a fully registered Bond without
coupon, the Authenticating Agent will authenticate and deliver cou-
pon Bonds or fully registered Bonds of authorized denominations in
exchange for, and in aggregate principal amount equal to, the re-
demption portion of any fully registered Bond redeemed in part.

Payment will be made at the Corporate Trust office of Chemical
Bank New York Trust Company (now Chemical Bank), the Paying
Agent, upon surrender of said Bonds, together with all coupons, if
any, upon surrender of said Bonds subsequent to the redemption date.

Table with 4 columns: No., Principal Amount, Maturity Date, Principal Amount. Lists various bond serial numbers and their corresponding principal amounts.

Teachers!
Make it a habit to check job openings in the 'About Educa-
tion' news and advertising feature—every Wednesday in
The New York Times

Advertisement for York County Industrial Development Authority Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series A (Public Service Electric and Gas Company Peach Bottom Project). Includes details about the \$14,300,000 bond issue, interest rate of 6.30%, and the list of participating financial institutions like Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. and Drexel Burnham & Co.

Offer to Purchase

1,500,000 Shares of Common Stock

of

Sabine Royalty Corporation

For Cash at

\$60 per Share Net

by

Hamilton Brothers Corporation

This Offer Will Expire on October 5, 1976 at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time, Unless Extended

To the holders of Common Stock of SABINE ROYALTY CORPORATION:

HAMILTON BROTHERS CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation (the "Purchaser"), hereby offers to purchase up to 1,500,000 outstanding shares of Common Stock, without par value (the "Shares"), of SABINE ROYALTY CORPORATION, a Texas corporation (the "Company"), for \$60 per share, net to the seller, in cash upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in this Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal (which together constitute the "Offer"). Hamilton Brothers Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas Corporation, a Delaware corporation, which, in turn, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation, a Delaware corporation. All obligations of Hamilton Brothers Corporation hereunder are fully guaranteed by Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation, and the term "Purchaser" herein refers to both such corporations, unless the context indicates otherwise. Tenders of Shares will not be obligated to pay brokerage commissions or, subject to the instructions to the Letter of Transmittal, transfer taxes on the purchase of Shares by the Purchaser. This Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered.

If not more than 1,500,000 Shares shall have been duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date (as hereinafter defined), the Purchaser will be obligated to purchase all of the Shares so tendered. If more than 1,500,000 Shares shall have been so duly tendered, the Purchaser will be obligated to purchase 1,500,000 of such Shares and may, at its option, elect to purchase some or all of the Shares in excess of 1,500,000 so tendered. The term "Expiration Date" refers to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on October 5, 1976 unless and until the Purchaser shall, as permitted by Section 11 below, have extended the period of time for which the Offer is open, in which event the term "Expiration Date" shall refer to the latest time and date at which the Offer as so extended by the Purchaser shall expire.

On June 30, 1976, the Company reported that it had outstanding 3,146,133 Shares and options to purchase 39,992 Shares had been granted under the Company's stock option plan.

non-taxable merger or similar combination involving the Purchaser and the Company. However, the Purchaser has retained the right, in its discretion, to accept Shares constituting more than 50% if tendered. The Purchaser is advised that in the event it should purchase pursuant to this Offer or in subsequent transactions an aggregate number of Shares representing more than 50% of the Shares presently outstanding and at some future time a merger or similar combination involving the Purchaser and the Company were to take place, the Internal Revenue Service might take the position that the exchange of Shares for other securities in such merger or other transaction would constitute a taxable transaction. Stockholders are urged to consult their tax advisors to determine the tax consequences to them in the event all or any of the Shares tendered by them are purchased pursuant to the Offer and for advice with respect to the tax consequences of a possible future merger or similar transaction. There is no assurance that any merger or other combination will be proposed or as to the terms thereof or whether, if proposed, any such transaction will be taxable or non-taxable. See Section 8 "Purpose of the Offer."

4. Acceptance of Offer. For a stockholder to accept the Offer, certificates for his Shares, together with a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal and any other required documents, must be transmitted to and received by the Depository or by the Forwarding Agent for forwarding to the Depository at the address set forth below by the Expiration Date, or in accordance with the procedures set forth below. Signatures on all Letters of Transmittal must be guaranteed by a commercial bank or trust company in the United States or by a firm which is a member of a registered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., except as otherwise provided in Instruction 1 to the Letter of Transmittal. If Transmittals, the certificates must be endorsed, or accompanied by stock powers signed by the registered holder, with the signature on the endorsement or stock power guaranteed as aforesaid. The method of delivery of certificates for Shares is at the election and risk of the owner, but if sent by mail, registered mail, properly insured, is recommended.

For the convenience of holders of Shares whose certificates are not immediately available, tenders may be made without the concurrent deposit of certificates if such tenders are made by or through a member of any registered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. or by or through a commercial bank or trust company in the United States (an "Eligible Institution"). In such cases a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal must be received by the Depository or by the Forwarding Agent for forwarding to the Depository prior to the Expiration Date, the guaranty of delivery contained in the Letter of Transmittal must have been executed by an Eligible Institution, and the certificates for all tendered Shares and all other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal must be received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within eight business days after the date of the Letter of Transmittal.

If a stockholder desires to accept the Offer and time will not permit such stockholder's Letter of Transmittal, certificates or other required documents to reach the Depository or the Forwarding Agent before the Expiration Date, such stockholder's tender may be effected if (i) a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal, together with certificates for all tendered Shares and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, have been deposited with an Eligible Institution, (ii) prior to the Expiration Date either the Depository or the Forwarding Agent has received a telegram, facsimile transmission or letter from such Eligible Institution setting forth the name and address of the stockholder and the number of Shares tendered and stating that the tender is being made thereby and that, within eight business days after the date of such telegram, facsimile transmission or letter, the Letter of Transmittal, together with certificates and other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, will be deposited with such Eligible Institution with the Depository or the Forwarding Agent and (iii) such Letter of Transmittal, certificates for all tendered Shares and other documents are received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within eight business days after the date of such telegram, facsimile transmission or letter.

In all cases, payment for Shares tendered and purchased pursuant to the Offer will be made only after receipt of the certificates therefor and any other required documents by the Depository.

The Offer will constitute an agreement between the tendering stockholder and the Purchaser, upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the Offer, only upon timely receipt by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent of (i) a Letter of Transmittal accompanied by the certificates for the Shares specified and any other documents required thereby, or (ii) a Letter of Transmittal containing a guaranty by an Eligible Institution or a telegram, facsimile transmission or letter from an Eligible Institution as provided above.

By executing the Letter of Transmittal as set forth above, the tendering stockholder irrevocably appoints designees of the Purchaser as proxies, to the extent of said stockholder's rights with respect to the Shares tendered by such stockholder and purchased by the Purchaser and any and all other shares of capital stock or other securities issued or issuable by the Company and purchased hereunder. Such appointment is effective upon purchase of such Shares by the Purchaser. Upon such purchase, all prior proxies given by such stockholder will be revoked. Such designees will be empowered to exercise all voting and other rights of such stockholder as they in their discretion may deem proper in respect of any meeting (whether annual or special and whether or not an adjourned meeting) of the Company or otherwise.

All questions as to the validity, form, eligibility (including time of receipt) and acceptance of any tender of Shares will be determined by the Purchaser, whose determination shall be final and binding. The Purchaser reserves the absolute right to reject any and all tenders not in proper form or the payment for which would, in the opinion of the Purchaser's counsel, be unlawful or to waive any of the conditions of the Offer or any defect or irregularity in the tender of Shares, and the Purchaser's interpretation of the terms and conditions of the Offer (including the Letter of Transmittal and the instructions thereto) will be final. Neither the Purchaser nor the Depository nor the Forwarding Agent shall be under any duty to give notification of any defects or irregularities in tenders or shall incur any liability for failure to give such notification.

5. Certain Information Concerning the Shares and the Company.
Share Prices. The Shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The following table (which, for all figures through the third quarter of 1975, is based on information set forth in a Prospectus of the Company dated October 24, 1975, and for all figures thereafter is based on information reported by The Wall Street Journal) sets forth the high and low sales prices for the periods indicated of the Company's Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange from 1971 until May 22, 1974, on the New York Stock Exchange thereafter through January 23, 1976 and on the composite tape thereafter. Prices have been adjusted for a 4% stock dividend paid in March 1972, and a 3% stock dividend paid in May 1973, and a 3% stock dividend paid in January 1975.

Period	High	Low
1971	27	15 3/4
1972	41 1/4	23 1/2
1973		
1st Quarter	40 3/4	34 1/4
2nd Quarter	36 3/4	26
3rd Quarter	38 1/4	28 1/2
4th Quarter	45 1/4	35 1/2
1974		
1st Quarter	46 3/4	33
2nd Quarter	34	27 1/4
3rd Quarter	28 1/4	24
4th Quarter	32 1/4	23
1975		
1st Quarter	30 1/4	25 3/4
2nd Quarter	40 3/4	35
3rd Quarter	41 3/4	34
4th Quarter	38 3/4	33 1/4
1976		
1st Quarter	41 3/4	35
2nd Quarter	47 1/4	39 1/4
3rd Quarter	47 3/4	41
(through September 15, 1976)		
September 16	45 1/4	44 1/4
September 17	46 3/4	46 1/4
September 20	47 1/4	46 3/4

On September 21, 1976, the last trading day before the announcement of the Offer, the reported high sale price on the composite tape was \$50 and the low price was \$49. Stockholders are urged to obtain a current quotation for the Shares.

General Availability of Information about the Company. The Company is presently subject to the informational filing requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and in accordance therewith is obligated to file reports and other information with the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Commission") relating to its business, financial statements and other matters. Information, as of particular dates, concerning the Company's directors and officers, their remuneration, options granted to them, the principal holders of the Company's securities and any material interest of such persons in transactions with the Company is required to be disclosed in proxy statements distributed to the Company's stockholders and filed with the Commission. Such reports, proxy statements and other information may be inspected at the Commission's office in Room 6101, 1100 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549 and copies may be obtained upon payment of the Commission's customary charges by writing to the Commission's principal office at 500 North Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549. Such material also should be available for inspection at the library of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., 20 Broad Street, New York, New York 10005.

Reduction of Outstanding Shares and Possible Delisting. The purchase of shares by the Purchaser will reduce the number of Shares that might otherwise trade publicly and, depending upon the number of Shares so purchased, could adversely affect the liquidity and market value of the remaining Shares held by the public. In addition, if it is possible that, depending upon the number of Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer, the Shares may no longer meet the requirements of the New York Stock Exchange for continued listing. Published guidelines of the New York Stock Exchange indicate that such Exchange would consider delisting the Shares if the number of publicly held Shares were less than 600,000 or if there were fewer than 1,200 holders of 100 or more Shares (round lot holders) or if the market value of the publicly held Shares did not exceed \$5,000,000. The Company has reported approximately 3,976 holders of record of Shares as of January 30, 1976 and 3,146,133 Shares outstanding as of June 30, 1976. If such criteria were no longer met and the New York Stock Exchange were to delist the Shares, it is possible that the Shares would trade in the over-the-counter market and that price quotations for the Shares would be reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., through NASDAQ, or by other sources. The availability of such quotations would depend upon the number of stockholders remaining at such time, the interest in maintaining a market in the Shares on the part of brokerage houses and other factors. Depending on similar factors, the Shares might no longer constitute a "margin security" for purposes of the margin regulations of the Federal Reserve Board. If the Company were to have fewer than 300 stockholders of record following consummation of the Offer, registration under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 may be terminated. Such termination and registration would substantially reduce the information required to be furnished by the Company to its stockholders.

Business of the Company. According to the Company's Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1975, the following is a brief description of the Company: The Company, directly and through subsidiaries, is engaged primarily in the exploration and development of oil and gas properties and in investing in oil and gas through the purchase of royalty interests and in investing in oil and gas. The Company has concentrated its efforts toward the production of royalty interests but in recent years has directed increasingly greater portions of its investments and expenditures toward the acquisition of oil and gas leases and the exploration for oil and gas. From 1970 through 1975, income from royalty interests decreased from approximately 77% of the Company's gross income in 1970 to 52.3% in 1975. During 1975, the Company also continued to be active in the exploration and development of certain properties for the production of uranium; however, in October 1975 the Company reached an agreement in principle with a public utility company to sell its interests in such uranium and related properties. A definitive agreement relating to such sale was entered into in March of 1976. In addition, the Company also holds interests in undeveloped coal properties. In its 10-Q Report for the six months ended June 30, 1976, the Company reported that the agreement for the sale of its uranium properties was assumed on June 30, 1976 to provide for the sale of the Company of \$45,000,000. The Company reported that the agreement for the sale to shareholders that part of such sale for approximately \$27,500,000 was closed in mid-August and the remainder is expected to close in mid-September.

The Company has reported in its 10-Q Report the following summarized and audited consolidated income for the six months ended June 30, 1976 and 1975:

	Six months ended June 30	
	1976	1975
Gross Income	\$21,731,654	\$19,249,354
Income Before Taxes on Income	11,211,626	9,348,596
Net Income	6,611,191	4,978,061
Earnings Per Share	\$2.10	\$1.70

The following news article concerning the Company appeared in The Wall Street Journal on September 17, 1976:

IMPORTANT:

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the Depository, the Forwarding Agent or the Dealer Manager named herein.

Any stockholder desiring to accept the Offer should either (1) request his broker, dealer, commercial bank, trust company or nominee to effect the transaction for him or (2) complete and sign the Letter of Transmittal or a facsimile thereof, have his signature thereon guaranteed as required by the instructions to the Letter of Transmittal and forward the Letter of Transmittal with his stock certificate(s) and any other required documents to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent. Stockholders having Shares registered in the name of a broker, dealer, commercial bank, trust company or nominee are urged to contact such person if they desire to tender their Shares.

1. Terms of Offer. If not more than 1,500,000 Shares shall have been duly tendered by the Expiration Date and not withdrawn as permitted by Section 2 below, the Purchaser will be obligated to purchase all of the Shares duly tendered (and not withdrawn) by the Expiration Date. In the event that more than 1,500,000 Shares shall be duly tendered by the Expiration Date, the Purchaser will be obligated to purchase 1,500,000 Shares and may elect (but shall not be obligated) to purchase some or all of the Shares so tendered to the extent they exceed 1,500,000. In the event that the Purchaser purchases fewer than all the Shares duly tendered by 5:00 P.M. New York City time on October 5, 1976 (the "Initial Expiration Date") and not withdrawn as permitted by Section 2 below, Shares will be purchased, as nearly as practicable on a pro rata basis (disregarding fractions) according to the number of Shares so tendered (and not so withdrawn) by each tendering stockholder. If the Purchaser extends the Offer past the Initial Expiration Date and fewer than all of the Shares tendered after that time are to be purchased, the Shares to be purchased which shall have been duly tendered after that time will be purchased on a first-come first-served basis. Certificates for Shares not being purchased by the Purchaser will be returned, without expense to the tendering stockholders, as soon as practicable after the Expiration Date in accordance with the Letter of Transmittal.

2. Right of Withdrawal. Tenders are irrevocable, except that Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn prior to 5:00 P.M. New York City time on October 1, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser, may also be withdrawn after November 21, 1976. To be effective, a written, telegraphic or facsimile notice of withdrawal must be timely received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent at the address specified below. Any notice of withdrawal must specify the name of the person who deposited the Shares to be withdrawn on particular Letters of Transmittal, the number of Shares to be withdrawn, the name of the registered holder and (if certificates have been delivered to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent) the certificate numbers of the particular certificates evidencing the Shares to be withdrawn. All questions as to validity, including time of receipt, notices of withdrawal, will be determined by the Purchaser, whose determination will be final and binding.

3. Payment of Purchase Price; Tax Consequences. Subject to the terms and conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares tendered prior to the Initial Expiration Date and purchased pursuant to the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after the Initial Expiration Date. Subject to the terms and conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares duly tendered and purchased pursuant to any extension of the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after acceptance of such Shares. Payment for Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer will be by deposit of the purchase price thereof with the Depository, as agent for the tendering stockholders. Subject to Instruction 6 to the Letter of Transmittal, the Purchaser will pay all stock transfer taxes, if any, on the purchase of Shares by it, as well as all charges and expenses of the Depository and the Forwarding Agent.

Sales of Shares by stockholders of the Company pursuant to the Offer will be taxable transactions. 1,500,000 Shares constitutes approximately 48% of the Shares presently outstanding. The Purchaser is presently seeking to purchase less than 50% of the outstanding Shares in order to retain flexibility to propose in the future a

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices for various companies including Bank of America, Citicorp, and others. Columns include High, Low, and Last prices.

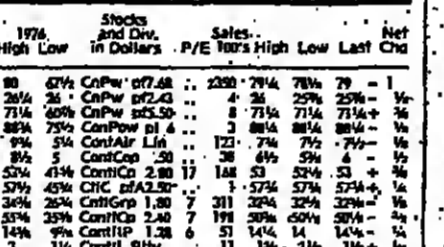
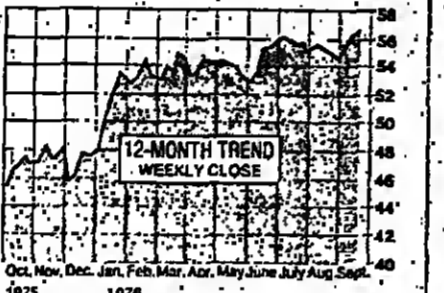
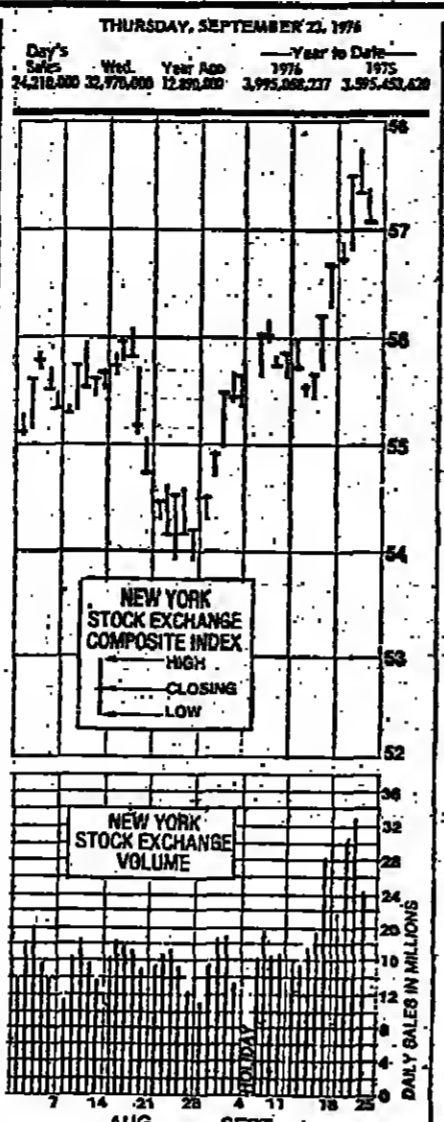


Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, IBM, and others. Columns include High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, Coca-Cola, and others. Columns include High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, and others. Columns include High, Low, and Last prices.

Stock Market Indicators

Summary section containing various market indicators: N.Y.S.E. Index, S.P. Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, and Exchanges.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Stocks		Sales		Net		Stocks		Sales		Net	
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low
40 1/2	39 3/4	100	10	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK		Sales		Net	
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2

WORLD BANK		Sales		Net	
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS		Sales		Net	
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS		Sales		Net	
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	High	Low
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2
100	99 1/2	100	10	100	99 1/2

Well noted

Heat Futures Rise, but Corn Falls

Heat futures rose while corn futures fell yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity Price Index Declines 5.3 From Last Week's Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials declined to 200.2 from 205.5 last week.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Prices of Commodity Futures

Thursday, September 23, 1976

What can you buy for 15¢ these days?

If you're not having The Times delivered on Sundays, consider this: Home delivery of the Sunday Times can cost just 15 cents more than the newsstand price

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. showing prices and changes.

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

Table with columns for Pork Bellies, Cattle, Hogs, etc. showing prices and changes.

COCOA

Table with columns for Cocoa, Potatoes, Eggs, etc. showing prices and changes.

WOOD

Table with columns for Wood, Plywood, Fibers, etc. showing prices and changes.

WOOL METALS

Table with columns for Wool, Metals, Silver, etc. showing prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. showing prices and changes.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee, Sugar, etc. showing prices and changes.

CASH PRICES

Table with columns for Cash Prices, Open Interest, etc. showing prices and changes.

OPEN INTEREST

Table with columns for Open Interest, etc. showing prices and changes.

PARIS

Table with columns for Paris, Amsterdam, etc. showing prices and changes.

ED STATES

Table with columns for ED States, Midwest, etc. showing prices and changes.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges, etc. showing prices and changes.

BRUSSELS

Table with columns for Brussels, Frankfurt, etc. showing prices and changes.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns for Frankfurt, etc. showing prices and changes.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns for Amsterdam, etc. showing prices and changes.

ADOLPHIA

Table with columns for Adolphia, etc. showing prices and changes.

REIGN

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FRANKFURT

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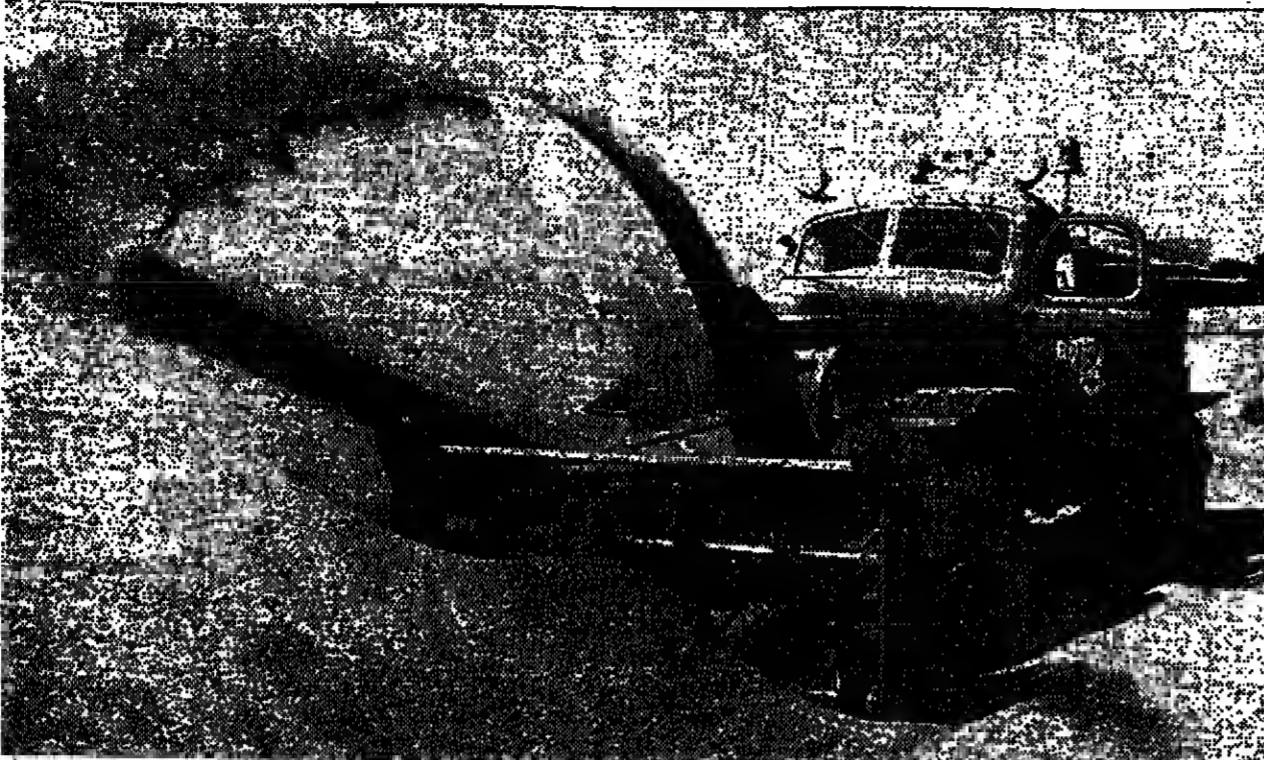
East Germany's Economy Is Facing a Grain Drain

By ELLEN LEVITS
Special to The New York Times

BERLIN, Sept. 23—At the Leipzig fair early this month, Erich Honecker, East Germany's Communist leader, entered the booth of a West shoe manufacturer and, in full television cameras, ordered one pair of shoes for cash.

He also pleased both the West German manufacturer—the Salamander Company—and the public in East Germany, who shoes are often in short supply.

Experts saw the move as a sign of good will to maintain ties with the West as a time when East Germany is beset by serious economic



This snow-clearing vehicle is employed during the summer at the East German Stralsund granary. Crop harvests in general in East Germany this year were not up to Government expectations.

problems are so serious that order may have been the last time.

Raether, a West German trade official, said that East Germany, to make it possible to increase exports from the West and seek its foreign deliveries.

"I'm sure that the West is pleased by the move as a sign of good will to maintain ties with the West as a time when East Germany is beset by serious economic

declared he could not confirm these figures officially.

Last June, East Germany obtained its largest syndicate loan so far, for \$175 million, from a group of 33 Western banks headed by the Bank of America.

The credit is to be used for the expansion of the country's export industries.

According to Mr. Raether, East Germany is now estimated to owe Western countries \$4.4 billion to \$4.6 billion, paying about \$400 million in interest annually. The East Germans have been considered a good credit risk, the official said, but now there is some concern at the speed with which their debts are growing.

German officials have neither disclosed details of the \$175 million loan nor have they ever announced they were importing grain from the West and needed Western credits.

But in an allusion to the difficulties a few days ago, Mr. Honecker told party officials that "even though dark clouds may threaten, we do not have to open the umbrella right away." He said the country was "developing on a stable basis in our alliance with the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries."

In that alliance, East Germany is compelled to conduct 75 percent of its business with the East Bloc, exporting high-quality machinery and other advanced goods to the East in return for raw materials, such as oil, coal and gas.

Last year the Russians raised their raw materials prices to world market levels, putting East Germany at a trade disadvantage, that is, in relative prices of exports to imports.

"I told the East Germans they must shift their emphasis somewhat and funnel more quality products into our markets if they want to do business in the West," Mr. Riley, who will become Firestone's chairman Oct. 1, commented that the company had enough capacity to meet tire-market growth for the next several years and is not intending to de-emphasize its tire business.

However, he noted, the company's net sales last year amounted to \$700 million, or 20 percent of total sales.

Corporation Affairs

National Semiconductor Expects Lower Net in Its First Quarter

The National Semiconductor Corporation has met with difficulties in manufacturing and expects lower earnings in the first quarter ended Sept. 22.

Charles E. Sporck, its president, said at the company's annual meeting yesterday in Santa Clara, Calif.

Mr. Sporck added that sales for the latest quarter were between \$110 million and \$111 million, but because of the watch problems, the consumer products had experienced a loss in the first quarter.

He said that the watch assembly problems had been completely solved and that sales for all of the 1977 fiscal year would improve from a year earlier.

In its first quarter last year, the company earned \$5.2 million, or 40 cents a share, on sales of \$82.4 million. In all of last year, it earned \$19 million, or \$1.44 a share, on sales of \$325.1 million.

represented a proportionate share of Continental's acquisition costs, including first-year lease rentals. Gulf also said it would pay for an exploratory well on one of the tracts.

American Airlines Plans Computer Expansion

American Airlines said that it was planning a multimillion-dollar expansion of its \$13 million computer facilities in Tulsa, Okla., to broaden the services of its reservation system.

The expansion will permit the carrier to handle more demands and also prepare for growth as travel agencies make greater use of the reservation system, the airline noted.

United Airlines to Order Boeing 727's This Year

United Airlines will order an undetermined number of Boeing 727-200 aircraft before the end of the year, subject to approval from its board of directors, Richard J. Ferris said in a presentation to security analysts in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ferris said that the airline, a unit of UAL Inc., was also considering the purchase of additional McDonnell Douglas DC-10's. He noted that the new planes would replace the airline's oldest DC-8's, which have become uneconomical because of increased fuel costs.

The airline executive reaffirmed his earlier prediction that United would finish this year in the black. The carrier recorded a profit last month after posting losses in the first quarter of nearly \$43 million.

Firestone Plans Outlays of \$275 Million in '77

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will spend about \$275 million on capital projects in 1977 with emphasis on non-tire operations, Richard A. Riley, its president, told the Society of Financial Analysts of St. Louis.

He noted that capital spending this year was about \$170 million, substantially lower than planned because of a recent four-month strike.

Mr. Riley, who will become Firestone's chairman Oct. 1, commented that the company had enough capacity to meet tire-market growth for the next several years and is not intending to de-emphasize its tire business.

However, he noted, the company's net sales last year amounted to \$700 million, or 20 percent of total sales.

\$20 Million More Paid By Lockheed to Banks

An additional \$20 million has been paid back by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to banks on Government-guaranteed bank loans, it was announced yesterday.

The repayment reduces to \$140 million the amount of Government-backed loans still held by the company, which within the last five months, has made four paybacks amounting to \$55 million, said Robert W. Haeck, Lockheed's chairman.

Source Capital Plans Payment to Holders

A special distribution for one time only of \$4.65 a common share, plus a regular quarterly distribution of 35 cents, for a total of \$5 a share, will be made by Source Capital Inc., a closed-end investment company in Los Angeles.

The payment will be made Oct. 27 to shareholders of record Oct. 15.

Assets on Sept. 17 of Source Capital, managed by the Angeles Management Company, were \$178,765,940, equal to a net asset value per common share of \$20.53.

Leaders Prepare Basic Economic Decisions

Continued from Page D 1

farmers willing to leave their lands, and has begun to efficient farmers or those who bear hand with forced sales to which is causing resentment. It is to move toward American-business.

For incentives to sweeten the deal, planners in Washington, in addition to farmers and the need for income equality with workers of either active protest or inactivity that would bring the agriculture.

ation Breakdown Caused. The policy along with rapid wage and industrial growth produced substantial inflation, are administered here, led to a breakdown in the system with frustrating ordinary goods that were by too subsidies.

had to give. To recoup the surplus farmers, and to try sumers to spend less of their

money on food that was getting scarce, the Government decided on some price rises that were supposed to be compensated by income supplements, calculated to balance the dent in family budgets.

It didn't go down. When workers began rioting, the rises were quickly canceled.

But the Government still faces the dilemma of changing consumption patterns, and reorganizing the price structure.

The current conclusion here is that when living standards rise in poor countries, the first reaction of people is to eat better and more.

Still, officials admit the trouble goes deeper, because of the lack of other desirable goods to make it worthwhile saving up for something bigger.

The only things that will make consumers switch of their own accord, a top planner said, are housing and durables such as furniture and appliances, cars, and the chance of traveling. But those are just the things the plan has held down in order to promote industrial investment and to save foreign exchange for production goods.

At this point, the leadership seems determined to stick with its policy of

relying on credits from the West, which means a high-export program and austerity at home. At the same time, discounting the shortages at home is growing.

The program, however, ran into trouble because of the West's recession: the market for exports shrank badly.

One senior party adviser warned that if it were to continue relying on Western trade, Poland would require "institutional changes" from its Western partners, essentially long-term export contracts that would insulate it from the free world's business cycle and slowed expansion.

"Otherwise," he said, "in six months or a year we'll have to review our whole policy and put more stress on Eastern trade again."

Thus a whole complex of pressures, domestic and external, have built up to confront Poland once again with the dilemma of how to use foreign investment for relatively painless growth, and still run a Communist-planned economy. The choices are limited and the leadership knows it, after three or four halcyon years of planning. The essential choice is to open up considerably more and give more satisfaction in the people, or try to crack down without exploding.

GEICO'S PROSPECTUS INDICATES RECOVERY

Continued from Page D 1

insurance analyst at Faulkner, Dawkins 1 Sullivan Inc., declared: "I think it hints that the parties which have the power to keep the company alive have decided to do so."

Last month, Geico's consultants, Millman & Robertson Inc., recommended that less reserves be substantially strengthened to reflect huge increases in the cost of automobile parts, medical care and damage awards by juries.

This led to a huge increase of 22.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1975. In the reserve fund that is set aside against the eventual costs of claims incurred but not finally settled. As a result of such revisions, Geico, the nation's sixth biggest automobile insurer, suffered a crippling decline in its surplus account that threatened insolvency by spring.

The financing just registered now is one of two major elements in Geico's revival. The other is a pact under which 27 other companies agreed to take over about 25 percent of the company's business.

The reinsurance agreements will become effective as of June 30, assuming that Geico raises at least \$50 million of additional capital by the end of this year.

This capital is to be provided by the convertible preferred stock, to be offered first to shareholders, then to the reinsurers. Any unsold shares will be underwritten by a syndicate led by Salomon Brothers and offered to the public.

Reinsurers Indicate Interest

According to the prospectus, some of the reinsurers have already indicated to Geico that they are interested in purchasing preferred shares.

Besides the financing and the reinsurance agreement, Geico also has moved vigorously to raise premiums, halt advertising, close offices and rid itself of unprofitable businesses.

Last month, it stopped renewing policies in New Jersey, where it had 9.5 percent of its business in the first half of this year, and has said it plans to reduce its exposure to losses in New York by cutting the number of automobiles it insures there by 30 to 40 percent.

About one-quarter of Geico's business was in New York in the first half of this year.

These other items were also discussed by the Geico prospectus.

"The company is discussing with the Securities and Exchange Commission a settlement arising from a commission investigation, into trading in company stock and into its financial statements. Geico said it might agree to the entry of a judgment in which it would neither admit nor deny any allegations.

"An insurance rating concern has withdrawn its rating, leading many mortgage lenders to hold Geico homeownere's policies unacceptable. The resulting decline in such policies is expected to be at least 13 percent this year.

"John F. Byrne, the 44-year-old former official of the Travelers Insurance Company who became Geico's head last spring, has options to buy 175,000 shares of common stock at \$5.50. He is paid \$150,000 a year, plus a profit-related bonus that may go as high as \$600,000 in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

"Salomon Brothers is to be paid \$250,000 for committing to underwrite the sale of any unsold shares. It will also be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses.

"As of Aug. 31, 1976, the company's countrywide average premium rate level for automobile business, excluding that from assigned risks, was about 51 percent higher than in June 1975. In many jurisdictions Geico now charges more than competitors.

"Geico may not cancel agreements with the reinsurers, which were not named, until they have turned a profit on their Geico business; a reinsurer may terminate after Dec. 31, 1977, upon six-months' notice.

In discussing the estimates for loss reserves, the prospectus noted the consultant's comment that a considerable degree of variation from its estimates "was not only possible but probable" and that it could be in either direction.

Demand: Torrid and Strong in Some Areas, Weak in Others

Continued from Page D 1

is a feast-and-famine text at regional differences in the housing industry, traditional force in the nation's economy.

to a study by the Advance Company of Detroit, there demand for housing in most California and in Houston, strong demand in Chicago, Indianapolis, the Washington and parts of the Rocky Mountain States.

Used in Other Regions

rection and home sales are depressed throughout the Atlanta and much of the mid and a number of other the country, according to

rtments," a research off-tret company added. "If Houston or San Diego, ig their best year in history at New York, it's probably worst year in apartments

Dollar in Europe Shows Strength, but Pound, Lira And French Franc Drop

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The French franc, the Italian lira and the British pound weakened today, but the American dollar strengthened on European foreign exchange.

The lira and the pound have been losing value against the dollar for several days, but the drop in the franc seemed a sudden reaction to a call by three labor unions for a nationwide strike Oct. 7 to protest the French Government's new austerity plan to combat inflation.

The price of gold, meanwhile, fell back slightly. It closed at \$118.25 an ounce in London, compared with \$118.25 yesterday. In Zurich, Europe's other main bullion center, it ended the day at \$117.75, compared with \$118.

The franc dropped against all major currencies in late interbank trading in Paris. At the close of business it cost 4.9175 French francs to buy a dollar, compared with 4.8725 francs yesterday.

In Milan, the dollar rose sharply against the lira as the Italian currency faced renewed downward pressure. The dollar ended the business day at 847.50 lire, compared with 844.25 yesterday—its fourth straight upward session. The lira was at its weakest since just after the Italian elections June 21.

In London, the pound fell to near its record low of \$1.70, set in early June this year, but then rallied to end the day at \$1.711, compared with \$1.7155 yesterday. The big dip came minutes after the morning opening of the exchanges, when the pound tumbled to \$1.7070, but by midday the recovery had begun.

A dealer said the main reason for the pound's weakness was a belief that the settlement of a seaman's pay dispute, which averted a national maritime strike, would lead other unions to seek improved contracts and benefits.

The dollar closed at 2,474.8 Swiss francs, up from 2,469.7, 2,478.9 West German marks, from 2,471.5, and 2,555.5 Dutch guilders, from 2,532.0.

New Bond Issues

Issue	Amount	Current Rate	Yield	Asked
UTILITY BONDS				
Midwest	\$100,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
Industrial BONDS				
Mallory	\$10,000,000	10 1/4%	10 1/2%	10 1/4%
Amco	\$10,000,000	10 1/4%	10 1/2%	10 1/4%
West St	\$10,000,000	10 1/4%	10 1/2%	10 1/4%
J.P.M.C.	\$10,000,000	10 1/4%	10 1/2%	10 1/4%
NOTES				
Chrysler	\$100,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
General	\$100,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES				
Exec. Firm	\$10,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
Amco	\$10,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
West St	\$10,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
W.M.I.	\$10,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%
Windsor	\$10,000,000	10 1/2%	10 3/4%	10 1/2%

Companies Report Their Earnings

COMPANY REPORTS	1976	1975	1976	1975
ENHOS INDUSTRIES (O)				
Year to date	\$ 2,962,134	\$ 2,194,794	\$ 2,962,134	\$ 2,194,794
Net income	1,721	1,244	1,721	1,244
Share price	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8
BACHE GROUP (O)				
Year to date	\$ 41,728,000	\$ 42,787,000	\$ 41,728,000	\$ 42,787,000
Net income	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Share price	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
FEDERAL PAPER BOARD (N)				
Year to date	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000
Net income	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Share price	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL (N)				
Year to date	\$ 1,111,000	\$ 1,111,000	\$ 1,111,000	\$ 1,111,000
Net income	1,111,000	1,111,000	1,111,000	1,111,000
Share price	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
DEAN WITTER ORGANIZATION (N)				
Year to date	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000
Net income	12,500,000	12,500,000	12,500,000	12,500,000
Share price	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FAIRMONT FOODS (N)				
Year to date	\$ 112,000,000	\$ 112,000,000	\$ 112,000,000	\$ 112,000,000
Net income	112,000,000	112,000,000	112,000,000	112,000,000
Share price	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
WELLS ENTERPRISES (A)				
Year to date	\$ 11,100,000	\$ 11,100,000	\$ 11,100,000	\$ 11,100,000
Net income	11,100,000	11,100,000	11,100,000	11,100,000
Share price	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
WHEN AIR ALASKA (O)				
Year to date	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 12,500,000
Net income	12,500,000	12,500,000	12,500,000	12,500,000
Share price	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

GULF BOARD APPROVES A RESTITUTION PLAN

Continued from Page D 1

minority shareholders complained that Mr. Dorsey had options on 105,000 shares of stock at \$17.8125 a share; Mr. Henry had options on 29,500 shares; Mr. Deering, 10,150; and Mr. Manning 3,500.

Gulf stock closed yesterday at \$28.125 a share.

Gulf's board disclosed last May 11 that it had refused to let any of the officers who resigned in January exercise their options.

"When they held back on those options, it became apparent that this board had in mind to settle," said one of the sources. "They were looking ahead."

Yesterday's agreement was said by some of the sources to contain "significant therapeutic measures" to prevent any recurrence of the illegal political contributions.

One of these measures was said to provide for continuing consultation between the attorneys for the minority stockholders and Gulf's recently established business practices committee.

One of the sources close to the negotiations that resulted in today's agreement said that the corporation's outside directors, especially those associated with the Mellon family, took the lead in pressing for the settlement.

Builders Cut Down

cause they were caught inventories of unsalable 1973 through mid-1975, have scaled down development of several towns, such as Irvine, of jobs at a rate stronger than average in the region. Angeles are credited with demand here.

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AMERICANS ARE ACCUSED OF WASTING FUEL ASSETS

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)—The International Energy Agency accused Americans today of wasting valuable energy resources because of cheap fuel prices. It said prices must rise soon if conservation is to be taken seriously.

The 19-nation organization, established on American initiative after the 1973 Arab oil embargo and composed of major non-Communist industrialized countries, also singled out several other members, notably Switzerland and Canada, for criticism in its first report on their energy conservation policies.

The Swiss were faulted for lack of Government conservation program, even though Swiss fuel prices are among the highest in the West.

The report paid tribute to various efforts by the United States' Federal authorities to conserve energy, particularly "one of the most comprehensive educational efforts in the I.E.A." But it added: "The program is severely hampered by oil and gas prices controlled below world market prices and by very low taxes on all fuels."

Complex laws governing American oil production set price ceilings on some kinds of oil under a two-tiered system that keeps American domestic prices below the world level.

Britain Sets Support Operation To Help Burmah Oil Pay Debts

LONDON, Sept. 23, (Reuters)—The British Government today initiated a new support operation to help the Burmah Oil Company pay off dollar loans.

The Department of Energy announced that the Bank of England would guarantee \$100 million in loans to the British company and grant standby facilities of \$185 million (about \$145 million) until June 1977.

During a 21-month support operation the Government, through the Bank of England, has already guaranteed some \$650 million of Burmah's borrowings and bought a substantial part of the concern's North Sea oil assets.

But in its statement today the Government said it would expect the company to complete its financial recovery program without further assistance from the bank beyond that announced today.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Thursday, September 23, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. The table is organized into sections for different market segments like NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing the results of trading in stock options for Thursday, September 23, 1976. It includes data for the American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options, detailing call and put option activity for various stocks.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

York's Accumulated Deficit Budget Found Nearly Doubled

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Stringent conservative accounting applied to New York's annual records show that the unamalgamated deficit is \$3 billion more than the \$2.6 billion figure at fiscal experts last year. Municipal accounting practices... the accounting of the city's annual contribution to its municipal employee retirement systems.

For four of the five retirement systems, the lag was built into their operations when the pension funds were set up around 1920. This was to allow accountants and actuaries enough time after the close of a given year to calculate that year's needs.

New accounting standards call for the lag to be counted as part of the city's accumulated deficit, although as a practical matter, city officials said the two-year lag would continue perpetually. There are no plans, in other words, to double or triple the city's annual contribution just to catch up and get the contribution on a current basis.

For the city's total deficit as of the current moment, one must add the deficit incurred in the 1975-76 fiscal year, which had been estimated at about \$1 billion. The official figure is to be disclosed next week. The deficit for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$686 million. The deficit next year is supposed to be zero, as long as the city adheres to Federal and state law in meeting its three-year financial plan of cuts and other savings.

Transit Authority To Drop Coverage By Social Security

By DAMON STETSON

The New York City Transit Authority has served notice of its intention to cancel Social Security coverage two years from now for 45,000 subway and bus employees. The action brought an immediate and angry denunciation from the Transport Workers Union.

John G. de Roos, senior executive officer of the Transit Authority, said yesterday that the decision was made Wednesday by the board of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, sitting as the board of both the Transit Authority and the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority.

Taxes in Nassau Gain, but Increase Smaller Than Before

By ROY R. SILVER

Assessments in Nassau County for this year went up 7 per cent for each \$100 of valuation—about \$58 for an average house.

The board noted that the increase was more than the 5.17 per cent in 1975-76 and the 5.2 cents in 1974-75.

It seems to be a slowing of tax increases in local school districts. Seldin, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board could not explain this year's school districts in Nassau, about resistance to higher rates.

But the lowest rates for 1976-77 were in the Central School District communities of Brookville, Syosset, and Locust Valley.

Advertising

G.M. Pushes Lighter Full-Size Car

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The big challenge for General Motors and its ad agencies this year is convincing the American consumer that smaller, lighter full-sized cars are worth more than the old full-sized, or standard, models.

The corporation began its argument last Sunday in an eight-page insert in Sunday newspaper supplements that ran in 400 newspapers with a total circulation of 50 million.

It was a corporate effort that did not affect the budgets of the divisions, nor did it actually show the new models. But it did make a pitch for the comfort and roominess of the new cars, their styling and their improved mileage.

The first divisional advertising, with the exception of Cadillac's, which has already broken, will appear this Sunday on television with the actual Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile going on view in showrooms on Thursday.

At G.M., the only cars affected this year by the new think-small philosophy are the full-sized, or standard, models. They make up some 20 percent of the total industry's unit sales.

He knows about outside reaction already, he explained, because his department has conducted a "product clinic"—sort of a test-market situation, an advance look at the new cars held in Cincinnati and attended by 1,500 potential customers who had been screened from 75,000.

The event was held before the creation of the advertising started and was attended also by representatives of the divisions and their agencies—Chevrolet and Campbell Ewald; Buick and McCann-Erickson; Cadillac and Pontiac and D'Arcy, MacManus & Masius, and Oldsmobile and Leo Burnett.

Mr. Smith said that the divisions were not planning any particularly different media use for the introduction of the 1977 models but that they would be allocating a greater portion of their budgets to the introduction quarter.

During last year, he said, about 50 percent of the divisional budgets went into network television and with the exception of a partial sponsorship by Chevrolet of college football most of the advertising ran in prime-time family-type programming.

In addition to network television the divisions use spot TV, radio, newspapers, outdoor and magazines. The eight-page insert that ran last Sunday will be condensed to four pages and will run next month in a select list of national magazines, which includes the three newsmagazines and Sports Illustrated.

MSL Industries Acquires For Cash and Notes Stock Of Allied Structural Steel

By RONA CHERRY

MSL Industries, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Allegheny Corporation, announced yesterday it had acquired all of the stock of the Allied Structural Steel Company for cash and notes.

Amoco Mineral's Talks With Copper Range Halt

The Copper Range Company, a copper-mining company that was hurt by the drop in copper prices last year announced yesterday that it had been told by the Amoco Mineral Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that all negotiations concerning a possible acquisition by Amoco of all or part of Copper Range had been terminated.

Hamilton Brothers Sues Sabine Royalty on Tender

companies, will promote its wears in the so-called buff books, the magazine published for automobile enthusiasts. Buicks are important to the manufacturer, Mr. Smith said, because they are usually respected for their knowledge by their friends and neighbors, who frequently seek their advice on new-car buying.

Asked if any of the divisional promotion efforts would include comparative advertising—comparing a G.M. product to a competitor's by name—Mr. Smith said, no; they are all to be promoted for their own consumer benefits.

Business Screen Sold

Business Screen Magazine, a bi-monthly with 12,000 circulation, acquired last year from Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich by the REM Corporation, has been sold to Back Stage Publications.

Public Relations Tie

The Public Relations Society of America and the National Communication Council for Human Services plan to consolidate their memberships. The latter organization was previously known as the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services.

The Wrong Toothpaste

The supreme embarrassment: In the interview with David R. Foster, chairman of Colgate-Palmolive, that appeared yesterday, one of his toothpaste brands was identified as Close-up when it should have been Ultra-Brite.

Accounts' Hood Dairy Company to Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopoulos Inc., of Boston for Nuform, a low-fat fortified milk.

A.T. & T. ORDERED TO FILE SOME NEW RATE CHARTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company was ordered by the Government today to file within eight months new rate schedules for some of its specialized services.

Dividends

Table of dividends for Thursday, September 23, 1976, listing various stocks like AMGen, AmGen, and others with their respective rates and percentages.

Our kind of people. They serve the advertised brands. U.S. News & World Report. The more you know about your market, the better we look.

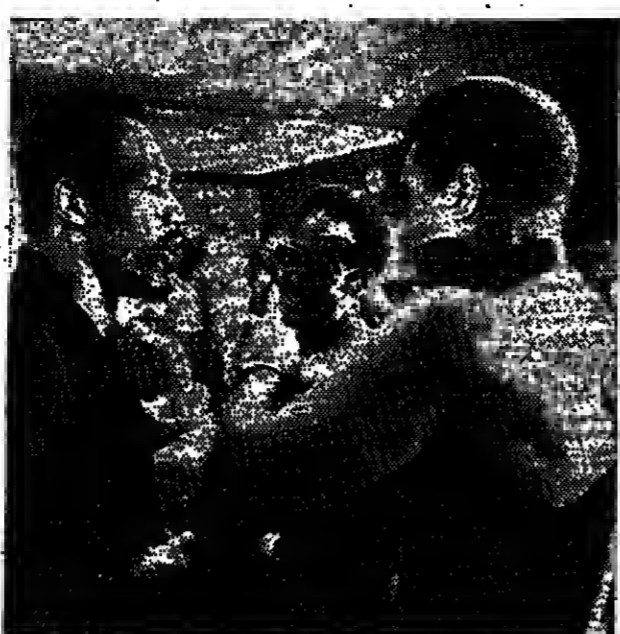
Clarifier. In this fast-changing world, when it's important to keep alert to all the vital issues of the day, it makes good sense to keep up with James Reston's column. Look for it every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday opposite the Editorial Page of The New York Times.

POTPOURRI. How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, needlework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

Cady One-Act Comedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—A one-act comedy called "Cady" enjoyed a brief but hilarious run here today at Grossinger's Hotel. It drew rave notices...



Ken Norton has a few well-chosen words for Muhammad Ali during the physicals given at Grossinger's Hotel.

...About 11 A.M., outside The Playhouse, a building of English Tudor design used by the as both theater and gymnasium. As the curtain and entourage pull up in car cavalcade from the displaying stick signs such as "Norton Lies," sign "Stop X-Rated Movies," bears newspaper of NORTON wearing nothing but athletic sup-

ALI (glaring at him). We want you so bad. Be at that fight. NORTON (glaring back). I ain't going nowhere. You be there. BUNDINI (mysterically). You can't get a bet outta that whole damn camp. Bet some money, bet some money...

Photographers first, then the writers. ...ng teeth, with a grimace. We're going to war. o. 4. Liston first. Foreman. Frazier. Norton. Turn at loose. I want Norton more than anybody...



Entourage arrives at the hotel with signs scornful of the challenger for the heavyweight crown.

Walsh and Hughes Skip Nets' Physicals; Neal Walk Showing New Determination

J.L. MONTGOMERY To The New York Times E. L.L., Sept. 23—The only guidance here today as the Nets prepared for the opening training camp was Dr. ...ne team physician. Doctor, Julius (Dr. J) Ery...



Neal Walk relaxing at the Knicks' camp in West Long Branch, N.J.

Knicks Open Camp By SAM GOLDAPER Special to The New York Times WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23—Neal Walk still prefers an avocado to a steak, he is still the Knicks' bearded vegetarian, but that's where the old Walk and his old "let it be" philosophy appear to end...

Yankee Hopes Again Snagged As Orioles Complete Sweep

Flanagan Outpitches Hunter in 2-1 Game —Lead Cut to 7 1/2

By MURRAY CHASS The days of the 1976 baseball season are dwindling and so is the Yankees' lead. The Baltimore Orioles bit another chunk from that lead last night, completing their three-day, four-game domination of the Yankees with a 2-1 victory at the Stadium.

Behind the pitching of Mike Flanagan, the hitting of Ken Singleton and the running of Paul Blair, the Orioles sliced the Yankees' lead to 7 1/2 games. It is New York's smallest first-place margin since July 2. The loss was the fifth straight for the Yankees, creating the longest losing streak of the season for the team that was only two victories from clinching the American League's Eastern Division championship when this series began.



Rennie Stennett of the Pirates knocking away from a pitch by the Cubs' Rick Reuschel in second inning of game at Chicago. Pittsburgh won, 5-4.

Pirates Beat Cubs, 5-4, On Rookie's Hit in 10th

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Pittsburgh Pirate fans could have been excused if they put their hands over their eyes today. For the fourth successive game it was the bottom of the ninth with the score tied. This time it was Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cubs were threatening and the fading Pirates looked as if they were going to lose the sixth of their last seven games.

Mongolia Is Beckoning As Al Bumbry caught Tovar's fly, George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, who had watched the last inning standing at the top of his private box behind home plate, quietly turned and walked into the lounge behind the box. Twenty-four hours earlier, Lou Piniella had remarked that "if we blow this thing, Steinbrenner will have us all in Mongolia."

Continued on Page D18, Col. 3

Csonka: Knew It Wouldn't Be A Bed of Roses

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 23—Larry Csonka, admitting he has been acting like a "turtle," came out of his shell today and said: "The Giants may lose a lot this season." "All the positive things written about this team, especially in the preseason, about how getting Larry Csonka meant having a power-running attack, I knew they were wrong. It just doesn't work that way."

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. It features a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands, a picture of a Carlton cigarette pack, and the slogan 'Nobody's lower than Carlton.' The table lists brands like Brand D (Filter), Brand D (Menthol), Brand T (Menthol), etc., with their respective tar and nicotine levels.

Continued on Page D18, Col. 1

Continued on Page D18, Col. 1

Continued on Page D18, Col. 1

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 4-30-6PM SATURDAY @2

THE MAN WHO BROKE ALI'S JAW JAWS WITH HIM AGAIN.



KEN NORTON

MUHAMMAD ALI

One of only two men to defeat Ali as a professional. He wants to do it again.

He won the rematch with Norton. Barely. Will he win this one?

World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton meet in a live studio interview just three days before their scheduled championship bout. Pat Summerall relays.

PLUS:

ITALIAN GRAND PRIX

World Driving Champion Niki Lauda's astonishing comeback after near-fatal injuries.

AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL EVEREST EXPEDITION

A report on the arduous progress of the ten men, two women trek.

INTERNATIONAL SUPERBIKE RACE

Some 60 bikers hit speeds of up to 150 MPH. From Laguna Seca Raceway.

BELDAME STAKES

38th running of this \$100,000 added race for fillies and mares. From Belmont Park.

Advertisement for Bombay Gin featuring a portrait of a woman and a bottle of gin. Text includes 'You don't have to be Chivas to be regal.' and 'Bombay Gin, imported from England. Superbly dry and gentle.'

Keystone Ore Captures Little Brown Jug in Runoff

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP)—Keystone Ore kept alive the prospects of winning the title crown of pacing today by taking the Little Brown Jug in a raceoff with Armbror Ranger. Stanley Dancer drove the Bye Bye Byrd colt to victory in the one-mile race for 3-year-olds to 1:57 2/5 over the Delaware Race County Fairground's half-mile track. The winner's purse was \$36,903. Keystone Ore, who won the first leg of the triple crown, the Can Futurity, will try to become the first horse to sweep the three events in the Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway on Oct. 30. Dancer, in winning the jug for the fourth time, urged Keystone Ore past Armbror Ranger on the last turn and defeated Precious Fella, with Del Carneon in the sulky, by 1 1/2 lengths. Warm Breeze, a longshot with Dick Farrington driving, was third. A Girling Armbror Ranger finished fifth behind Windshield Wiper, driven by Billy Houghton.



Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Dancer, winning the 31st Little Brown Jug lead with a time for the half of 0:59 3-5. At three-quarters the time was 1:29 1-5.

Keystone Ore returned \$3, \$2.80 and \$2.20 for \$2 across the board in the raceoff while Precious Fella paid \$5.40 and \$2.80 and Warm Breeze returned \$4.20.

Armbror Ranger, who whipped Keystone Ore in winning the Adios, collected \$32,297. His earnings this year are \$276,173 and \$299,486 for his career.

Armbror Ranger, in capturing the first division, was only one-fifth of a second slower than the Jug record: 1:50 3/4 set by Strike Out in 1972. Precious

third and Mandate fourth behind Armbror Ranger. In the first division, Armbror Ranger paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Precious Fella \$3.60 and \$2.20 and Warm Breeze \$2.20. In the second division, Keystone Ore's mutuels were \$2.60, \$2.20, \$2.20 while Windshield Wiper \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Warm Breeze \$2.20.

Keystone Ore's combined times 3:54 2/5 equaled a world record by Bret Hanover to 1965 for age, and gait over a half-mile track. At Belmont... Keats, an Argentinian-bred 5-year-old, took the lead early and captured the \$25,000 feature, beating Niallto by a neck. Gorgo was third the one-mile race for 3-year-olds and Keats, owned by S. Guanabara, trained by Thomas Root, paid \$4, \$3.40 and \$3. Carrying 115 pounds including Jorge Velasquez, Keats clocked in 1:35 2/5 over a fast track. Niallto, a 4-year-old colt owned by Mrs. G. M. Humphrey, challenged Keats in the stretch. He paid \$4 and \$3.20. Gorgo, a 6-year-old, trailed the runnerup by two lengths and turned \$4.60.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns: Sandy Hook Raceway, Wilkes Point, Shinnecock, Five Islands, Montauk, New London. Rows show race times and results.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

©1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Thursday, Sept. 23, 22d day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table of race results for Belmont Racing, including race numbers, names, and times.

ENTRIES

Table of race entries for Belmont Racing, listing horses and jockeys.

Belmont Jockeys

Table showing Belmont Jockeys' performance statistics.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

Table of race results for Yonkers Racing, including race numbers, names, and times.

ENTRIES

Table of race entries for Yonkers Racing, listing horses and jockeys.

Yonkers Drive

Table showing Yonkers Drive performance statistics.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table showing Meadowlands Drivers performance statistics.

Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES

Table of race entries for Meadowlands Racing, listing horses and jockeys.

RESULTS

Table of race results for Meadowlands Racing, including race numbers, names, and times.

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.



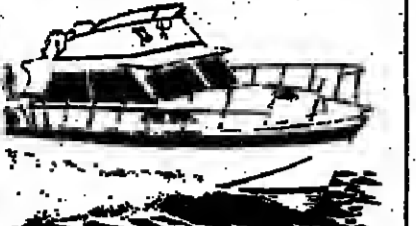
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RANGER 27 1972 outboard motor 4.25 hp in engine...

SUNFISH 535S SUNBIRD (Just 1) \$2095

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VANGUARD 32 Documented cruising sloop, very good cond...

HUNTER 25 J/Boat, 150 hp, vinyl stripes...

1971 SEVEN 20-sloop 24' 6" vinyl stripes...

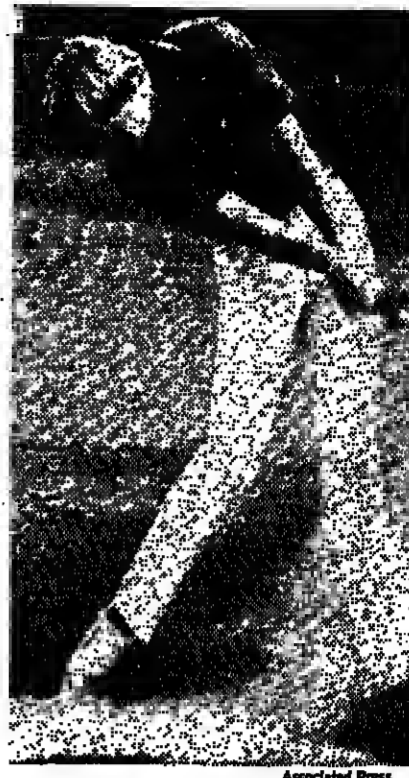
1976 CAPE DORY 25 Vinyl stripes, 150 hp...

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS 3 females, 2 males, Sire Grand Champion...

Miller Shoots Record 63, With Hole-in-One

NAPA, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—With his parents looking on from the front lawn of his home, Johnny Miller scored a hole-in-one and went on to a course-record, nine-under-par 63 and the first-round lead in the \$175,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament today.

Tucson open, the Bob Hope Classic and the British Open earlier in the year. "After I made it, I turned around and waved to my Mom. I bet she thought that was real neat."



Johnny Miller hitting out of a sand trap yesterday on his way to nine-under-par round at Napa, Calif.

Wright Cards a Record 65 for 211 And Takes Met. P.G.A. by 9 Shots

Special to The New York Times OLD WESTBURY, L.I., Sept. 23—Jim Wright of Ferway, ignoring gusty and swirling winds, toured the Glen Oaks Club course today in a record 65, seven strokes under par, and won the \$26,000 Izod Metropolitan P.G.A. championship by nine shots with a 211.

last putt from 15 feet that would have put me eight under. But I stroked all my shots well."

In addition to the three triumphs in the Met P.G.A., Wright has captured one New York State title, one Met-Izod Metropolitan P.G.A. tournament, three Long Island P.G.A. tournaments, four international pro-ams in Scotland and the Minuteman at Concord, Mass.

Misses Austin, Barring Tie CALABASAS, Calif., Sept. 23 (UPI)—Debbie Austin, a 28-year-old who has never won on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a four-under-par 68 today to join Susie Barning as co-leader in the first round of the \$205,000 Carlton golf tournament.

"I had a 62 in the last Westchester Classic, but this had to be my greatest career round because of the difficulty of the course and the conditions," insisted the 36-year-old Wright, an alumnus of Oklahoma State. "I missed the

Ferrari to Release Driver MODENA, Italy, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The Ferrari auto company said today it would release Clay Regazzoni from his contract after the Swiss racing driver honors commitments to compete in the final three races of the 1976 Formula One grand prix season.

EXCLUSIVE DISCOUNT TICKETS. SAVE UP TO \$13 A PERSON TO THE BIG GRAND PRIX WEEKEND. YOU GOT IT. TOYOTA. See your NY, NJ or Conn. Toyota Dealer.

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RANGERS AT GARDEN: Brad Park of the Bruins, foreground, checking Pat Hickey of Rangers in second period last night. Rangers won exhibition, 7-3.

People in Sports

Buckner Finally Accepts Bucks' Multiyear Contract

Ending negotiations that had been going on since the end of the Olympic games in Montreal, Quinn Buckner yesterday signed a multiyear contract with the Milwaukee Bucks. The 6-foot-3-inch guard from Indiana University, who was the captain of the United States basketball team that won a gold medal in the Olympics, was the No. 1 choice of the Bucks in the college player draft.

starting goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers last season, has asked the National Hockey League team to trade him. Acquired two years ago from St. Louis as a back-up goalie to Bernie Parent, Stephenson played in 66 games last season when Parent was sidelined with a neck injury.

Niki Lauda of Austria, the racing car driver whose face was partly disfigured by burns in a crash on Aug. 1, may seek facial surgery before the end of the year in Brazil, London or Vienna.

Mike Healey, a running back who gained 72 yards for Auburn in an opening-game loss to Arizona, has been charged in Opelika, Ala., with selling marijuana. A grand jury returned a two-count indictment and released Healey on \$5,000 bond with trial set for Oct. 11.

Erving and Hughes of Nets Away As Team Takes Physical Exams

Continued From Page D15 guards (Dennis DuVal, Lee Winfield and Pete Davis).

were absent when doctors gave the 20 other players their physicals.

Walk Shows Determination As the Knicks Open Camp

Continued From Page D15 and Larry McNeill, acquired from Kansas City in a trade, and Jan Van Breda Kolff, chosen by the Nets in the A.B.A. dispersal draft.

choice in the college draft, and Rick Bullock, a 6-9, 230-pounder out of Texas Tech who showed promise in the rookie camp.

Kings Tie Islanders, 4-4, On Late Goal by Stampler

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Lorne Stampler scored midway in the third period last night to help Los Angeles gain a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders in a preseason National Hockey League game.

Walk has two years remaining on his contract, and this in addition to his added weight and hard work during the offseason could persuade Coach Red Holzman to carry three centers, especially since Gianelli can also play forward.

Orioles Sweep Series, Delay Yankees' Bid

Continued on Page D15, Col. 1 put any sign on. I don't think I've ever seen that done before in the majors."

Who should have covered third when Nettles went in for the hunt? "I guess the catcher (Thurman Munson) has to go like hell," Weaver said. "That's what I would think. The pitcher's first instinct is to go for the ball."

With Blair safely tucked at third, Hunter walked Lee May intentionally, but Singleton grounded a single past a diving Chambliss into right field.

After scoring seven runs in the first two innings of this series' first game, the Yankees scored only four runs in 35 innings, hardly a formula for wrapping up championships.

Yankees' Box Score

Table with columns for Baltimore (A) and Yankees (A) showing player statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Pirates Stave Off Defeat in Ninth Beat Cubs in 10th on Rookie's Hit

Continued From Page D15 almost impossible, but we've got to keep trying."

When Stargell fell down retrieving the ball he had dropped in the bottom of the ninth, Ott looked down at third, saw Tabb coming to the plate and thought: "Here goes." Then Willie's off-balance throw came to the first-base side of the plate, which made it impossible for Ott to block out the runner.

I had to swing around the wrong way," Ott explained, "but as it turned out, it was the only way I could have tagged him. For once, luck was on our side."

For Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh, luck still has to find him. While watching a pitching prospect warm up in the bullpen before the game, a wild throw struck him in the left ankle. After having it bandaged, Murtaugh remained in the warm clubhouse and left the managing chores to Don Osborne and Bob Skinner.

third straight victory. Ron Reed moved and buried a scoreless inning.

Kuhn Investigates Cardinals Commissioner Steve Kuhn is investigating a charge of tampering with the American League player MacPhail, against the Cardinals' National League.

Specifically, MacPhail has been Bush's reported plans in signing two Oakland A's players, Fingers, a relief pitcher, and an outfielder—at the end of the season.

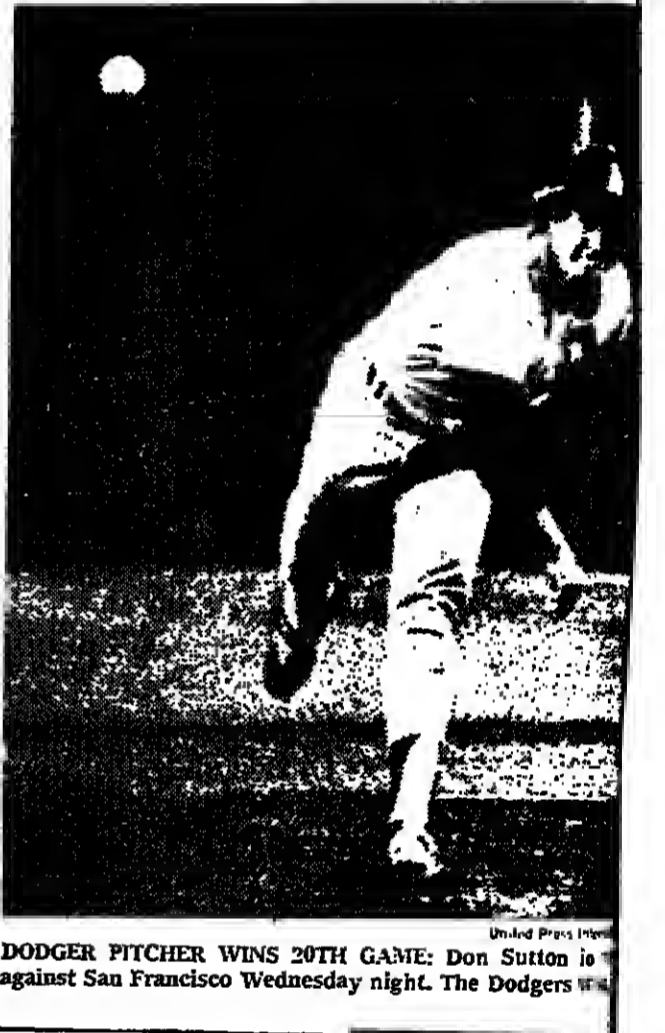
Both players are unsigned and became free agents at the end of the season. Rights to negotiate with them, and with all other league free agents, will be exercised through a draft to be held by the ball clubs in November.

Major League Scores

Table of Major League Scores for various teams including Milwaukee, Boston, Minnesota, Chicago, and others, showing game results and statistics.

Major League Scores (Continued)

Table of Major League Scores for WEONEBOY NIGHT, WEONEDAY NIGHT, and SAN DIEGO (CALIFORNIA) games.



DODGER PITCHER WINS 20TH GAME: Don Sutton is against San Francisco Wednesday night. The Dodgers won.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' records for batting and pitching, including player names and statistics.

The Standings

Table of league standings for American League and National League, showing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Pro Transactions

Table of professional transactions for Baseball, Basketball, Football, and Soccer, listing player movements between teams.



FITNESS TEST FOR ARTIS Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls is running on treadmill while he is being monitored by electrocardiogram for pulmonary analysis.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Off Defeat... 10th on R...



TITOL is demonstrated by Pelé, right, of the Cosmos in exhibition Japanese all-star soccer team in Kobe. The teams played to a tie yesterday and will face each other again tomorrow in Tokyo.

an, a Strong Prospect of Sorts, en Chance at Tackle by Jets

By GERALD ESKENAZI

AD, L.L., Sept. 23—The list "Who's That?" of pro football...

update of the new players in the Jets' yearbook. This new names, it came out of it already is obsolete...

in Terms of Weight "I can do 470 pounds—easy," says Tuzet, the right guard and...

is talking about weight lifting the athlete has flat on his back under the...

second Time Around "I was at Jet for three days, on Sept. 6 by the Colts, and by Baltimore in 1975, read to the World Football...

ards, he is about a pound heavier for his first trial. New Yorkers—Coach Lou...

ping his fingers, winding each one. That included anger of his left hand. The tiger points down like the...

on that stuff about how giants had improved," he says we've improved. But we work to do. It's not and dance and a bed of...

er how long it took at we were booed in 1970 t three games in a row. am will break through...

o really take a good team, and damn good success at run, and run right over...

in the season we're it," Csonka said. Retain Confidence...

ould even happen Sunday tams, a team that has al- 100 yards rushing in first two games. The big...

was "not to lose confi- ever want the younger ers looking at the older ing the job and figuring," said Csonka...

good game against the mean, in terms of confi- ood game against the St. Louis the following re other side of the coin," that perhaps the last- at by the Washington ed the Giants' play the k against the Philadelphia...

o signed an estimated \$1.5 e-year contract with the April, cannot be blamed he team's ineffective run- o far. The halfbacks have 1 of 47 yards in 26 carries ames.

Jets and Giants Billed for Games On Road With Tough Foes Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Four defeats in their first four games for the Giants and Jets mark the poorest combined start ever for New York's two pro football teams. So the national television game, Baltimore at Dallas (Channel 4, 4 P.M.), holds chief interest in Sunday's schedule. Both local teams face formidable...

LOCAL TEAMS Jets (0-2-0) at Miami (1-1-0)—Dolphins have given up six scoring passes for the Giants and Jets mark the poorest combined start ever for New York's two pro football teams...

INTERCONFERENCE Baltimore (2-0-0) at Dallas (2-0-0)—Derrel Luce, the Colts' new linebacker and Baylor alum, will have 90 relatives and friends watching as Cowboys' Scott Laidlaw and Doug Dennison run right at him...

"big game" in years. Ricky Young has been the key runner while the defense has allowed no points in last six quarters, but four against Tampa Bay. Betting favorite—St. Louis by 6. New Orleans (0-2-0) at Kansas City (0-2-0) Hank Stram, the deposed coach, returns to Arrowhead Stadium with puncheonless Saints team...

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Buffalo (0-2-0) at Tampa Bay (0-2-0)—Bills may have to play without their best receivers, Bob Chandler and Paul Seymour. The defense has improved. Buccaneers have yet to score. Betting favorite—Buffalo by 10. Cleveland (1-1-0) at Denver (1-1-0)—Brown start at running back non-related Greg Pruitt and Mike Pruitt. Latter is rookie who fumbled three times in late loss to Steelers...

terback, is fit. Oiler defense has given up only 3 points. Betting favorite—Oakland by 3.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Minnesota (1-0-1) at Detroit (1-1-0)—Vikings' Jim Marshall starts his 225th consecutive game, a record. Vikes, who have passed more than they have run, want to tune up ground game and Lions have lost their best defensive lineman, Herb Orvis. Greg Landry is to start at quarterback for first time in a year. Betting favorite—Minnesota by 8. Atlanta (0-2-0) at Chicago (2-0-0)—Steve Bartkowski, Falcons' passer, in sophomore slump. Bears will miss their defensive leader, Doug Buffone...

MONDAY NIGHT Washington (2-0-0) at Philadelphia (1-1-0)—Eagles upset the Redskins twice last season, which caused George Allen much grief. His players have been reminded all week Mike Hogan, impressive Eagles' rookie runner, was coached by Joe Morrison, former Giant, at Tennessee-Chattanooga. Betting favorite—Washington by 8.

German Leads in Skating ROME, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Thomas Nieder of West Germany led the men's individual standing at the end of compulsory figures today in the world artistic roller skating championships. Nieder had 500.5 points. Another West German, Michel Butzka, was second with 492.6.

Sports Today

BASEBALL Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio — WNEW, 730 P.M.) Yankees vs. Tigers, at Detroit (Television — Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio — WRCA, 7:55 P.M.)

BOXING Davey Vasquez vs. Dan Trzinski,bantam-weights 10 rounds and Justice Ortiz vs. Hector Diaz in a junior lightweight and final bout, 10 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First preliminary, 8:30 P.M.

HARNESS RACING Yankees Raceway, Central and Yankees Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freshhold (N.Y.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 6 P.M.

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Rossmth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

Judge Seeks Rehearing For Suspended Players

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 23 (AP)—A Federal judge said today he was trying to get the National Collegiate Athletic Association to conduct a new hearing on suspensions imposed upon two Michigan State University football starters. They were suspended for using a fan's credit card to buy clothing.

United States District Court Judge Noel Fox said he sought the rehearing for Joe Hunt, a defensive back, and Michael Cobb, a tightend, in a conference call involving lawyers for the N.C.A.A., Michigan State, Cobb and Hunt. The reason for the judge's call was a letter he received from Hunt's mother, Nola Hunt of Toledo Ohio, said her son wants to play professional football to relieve her of the burden of supporting six sons.

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*Renault 5 is the "in" car in Europe. This offer is an incentive to find out why. Renault is now the number one automotive manufacturer in all of Europe, ahead of even Volkswagen and Fiat. And our sporty Renault 5 is the big reason why. With European sales well over the one million mark, the Renault 5 has proven itself among some of the most demanding car buyers on earth. The Renault 5 is now being sold in the U.S. with a special introductory offer. Because we know that once you've driven this international best-seller you'll think twice before you consider a Honda, a Chevette or a Rabbit.

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ika Believes in Giants; w It Wouldn't Be Easy

ad From Page D15 It wasn't the money, Csonka said, that brought him back to the N.F.L. after the World Football League folded last year. "I started out marking down the years I could play in terms of income," he said. "Then when I was away from football last year, all of a sudden, sitting on the farm out there in Ohio, I found I really missed it."

"I would like to play another 10 years, although I know I can't because of the age factor. It's damn exciting out there. Violence is exciting. It's the old gladiator theme, but nobody's getting hacked in half."

"Nothing Achieved, Easily" "My wife would love to see me retire. But I enjoy playing in football games now. And I believe in this team. But nothing worthwhile has ever been achieved easily. It'll take time."

Meanwhile, Csonka indicated he would try and be less moody off the field. "I've enjoyed this superstar syndrome very little," he said. "But I have come to realize I can't just play football. I am part of the publicity that has made the league so popular. I do recognize my obligations."

Henry Stuckey's sore knees has been slow to respond, and the cornerback remained on the Giants' "questionable" list. If Stuckey can't make it, Coach Bill Arnsparger will have to start two former W.F.L. players in the secondary — Bill Bryant at cornerback and Larry Mallory for the injured Jim Stienke at free safety. . . . Joe Danelo was feeling much better and was kicking well in practice. . . . The Giants' main concern Sunday will be stopping the Rams' running game. . . . John Cappelletti and Lawrence McCutcheon rank 1.2 in the league with 230 and 225 yards rushing, respectively. . . . The Rams report that James Harris, who fractured his thumb in the preseason, would start at quarterback.

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o signed an estimated \$1.5 e-year contract with the April, cannot be blamed he team's ineffective run- o far. The halfbacks have 1 of 47 yards in 26 carries ames.

lers and 2 Steelers Draw Fines

e Oakland Raiders' hard- side backs, George Atkin- c Tatum, have been fined mer Pete Rozelle for over- against the Pittsburgh he opening game of the ual League season Sept. confirmed the fines yes- 30 for Atkinson and \$750 Atkinson hit Lynn Swann, ower, in the back of the arm suffered a concussion. Tatum was fined for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Steelers did not go uncashed. Coach Chuck Noll was fined for complaining about the Raiders' play and accusing them of harboring "a criminal element." Ernie Holmes, the defensive tackle, was fined "for actions on the field." The amounts were not disclosed. Gene Upshaw, the Raider player representative, protested that his teammates had been fined without a hearing. "Rozelle has already said they were guilty," he said.

TEACHERS!

Check job offerings in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday. The New York Times

Bertie G. Schwartz Is Dead at 74; An Authority on Jewish Books

By THOMAS W. ENNIS

Bertie G. Schwartz, a writer and authority on books dealing with Jewish culture and institutions who had a long association with Jewish philanthropies in New York, died Wednesday at Columbus Hospital of a heart attack. She was 75 years old and lived at 146 Central Park West.

Mrs. Schwartz spent many years doing volunteer work for the American Jewish Congress and the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and other organizations. She was the first woman president of the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Schwartz was a vice president of the National Women's League for Conservative Judaism and a member of the Task Force on Art and Literature in Jewish Life of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Led Courses for Librarians

She conducted courses for synagogue librarians and had organized a basic Jewish home library that was distributed through Jewish groups.

With her husband, the late Charles Schwartz, a lawyer, she wrote "A Modern Interpretation of Judaism: Faith Through Reason," published by Macmillan in 1946.

The book has become a textbook of Jewish educators and was recently republished in paperback by Schocken Books.

Mrs. Schwartz was the donor of the Charles and Bertie G. Schwartz Reading Room and Library at the Steinberg Center of the American Jewish Congress at 16 East 85th Street. She was an editorial consultant to Judaica Book News, a magazine.

In 1970, the women's division of the American Jewish Congress presented her with the Louise Waterman Wise award for "distinguished service in fostering Jewish culture and community life."

She was Hadassah Vice President.

Mrs. Schwartz was a former vice president of the New York chapter of Hadassah and was a member of the board of trustees of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of 257 West 88th Street.

Bertie Grad Schwartz, a native New Yorker, received a law degree from New York University in 1926 and was admitted to the New York bar in 1946, but never practiced.

She is survived by two sons, Stuart G. and Ernest S.; a daughter, Louise Horowitz; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at noon Monday at the Riverside, 180 West 76th Street.

Eugene Schmidt Jr. Dies; Insurance Executive Was A Specialist on Railroads

Eugene A. Schmidt Jr., who retired in 1969 as senior vice president and treasurer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company died Tuesday in his home, 55 Grosvenor Road, Short Hills, N.J. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Schmidt joined Metropolitan in 1932 as a railroad investment analyst, and throughout his career he was recognized as an authority on railroad securities. At times during his earlier years with Metropolitan, when various railroads were having financial difficulties, he was a member of numerous bondholders' protective committees.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the finance committee of the board of directors of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company and served as a director of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway. He was also active in the reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

At his death, he was a director of Northeast Industries of Chicago and Triangle Industries Inc., Holmdel, N.J., and an honorary director of the First National Bank of Jersey City and the Transportation Association of America.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lola Meyrditch; two daughters, JoAnne S. Madden and Mrs. Arthur C. Leiser; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 P.M. today in Morvorn Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood, N.J.

Donald H. Bryan, 48, Dies; Was Chemical Company Official

Donald H. Bryan, vice president of the Mobay Chemical Corporation and general manager of its polyurethane division, both in Pittsburgh, died Tuesday at his home in Sewickley, Pa. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Bryan was associated with Mobay since 1953 and served as district manager for six years in the company's New York City office. He was a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Oklahoma A.&M.

He was a director of the Society of the Plastics Industry and in 1975 received the organization's certificate of honor in recognition of his "outstanding service and leadership as founder and first chairman of the Urethane Safety Group."

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Curran, and three children.

Wilson H. Coates, a Professor At U. of Rochester, Is Dead at 77

Wilson H. Coates, professor emeritus of history at the University of Rochester, died yesterday at Genesee Hospital in that city. He was 77 years old.

Professor Coates taught at the university from 1926 to 1965. A specialist in British studies and Western European cultural history, he was founder and former editor of a journal called The Comparative Study in Society and History.

He was born in Japan, the son of a Christian missionary. He attended the University of British Columbia, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1920. He became a Rhodes Scholar in 1923, earning his master's degree at Oxford University before going to Cornell for his Ph.D. in 1926.

In 1968 he wrote "The Emergence of Liberal Humanism," Volume 2, The Origin of Liberal Humanism," followed in 1970.

Dr. Coates is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Altschule, and three sisters.

Edward Call, Ex-Newspaperman, Led Fund-Raising Consultants

Edward P. Call, a former newspaperman and president since 1973 of Will, Folsom & Smith, fund-raising consultants, of 19 West 44th Street in Manhattan, died Wednesday at the White Plains Hospital Medical Center. He was 70 years old and had homes in White Plains and Bay Palm, Fla.

Mr. Call, who was born in Larchmont, N. Y., attended the Sorbonne in Paris, where he became a reporter for the Paris edition of The New York Herald.

In the 1940's, Mr. Call published two Westchester County weekly newspapers, The Bronxville Reporter and The Tucka-hoe Record. He sold them in 1949 and became executive director of the Bronxville Community Fund, and later directed the White Plains Community Chest. He joined Will, Folsom & Smith in 1956.

Mr. Call is survived by his wife, the former Jane Mullinax; two sons, Dr. P. Call Jr.; a daughter, Katharine M. Call; a stepson, Robert J. M. Abernathy, and seven grandchildren.

Erroneous Listing of Death

The name of Dr. Lawrence Meyers was erroneously published in the death notices of yesterday's issue of The Times. Dr. Meyers is the president of the medical staff at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in Manhattan.

Deaths

ADLER, Harry, husband of the late Kaye Adler, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1976, at St. Vincent's Hospital, 55th St. and 1st Ave., New York City. He was 70 years old. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Jewish Archives and was a past president of the American Jewish Archives Association.

ADLER, David, son of the late Harry and Kaye Adler, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1976, at St. Vincent's Hospital, 55th St. and 1st Ave., New York City. He was 38 years old.

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Memorial Services In Memoriam

GLICKMAN - Born Sept. 22, 1901, died Sept. 20, 1976. Memorial service at 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 27, at the synagogue, 1015 2nd Ave. N.Y.C.

MORSE - Born Sept. 15, 1905, died Sept. 20, 1976. Memorial service at 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 27, at the synagogue, 1015 2nd Ave. N.Y.C.

WILLIAMS - Born Sept. 10, 1908, died Sept. 20, 1976. Memorial service at 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 27, at the synagogue, 1015 2nd Ave. N.Y.C.

ANDERSON - Born Sept. 5, 1912, died Sept. 20, 1976. Memorial service at 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 27, at the synagogue, 1015 2nd Ave. N.Y.C.

GREENBERG - Born Sept. 1, 1918, died Sept. 20, 1976. Memorial service at 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 27, at the synagogue, 1015 2nd Ave. N.Y.C.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

LUBAVITCH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION REMINDS ALL JEWISH WOMEN AND GIRLS

One of the most beautiful observances bestowed upon the Jewish woman to keep, is the kindling of the Sabbath and holiday candles—which brings light, holiness, warmth and unity into her home.

In connection with the world-wide mitzvah campaign inaugurated by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, which calls for the observance—among other mitzvos—of all Jewish women of the Sabbath and holiday candle-lighting tradition, at the proper time and with the appropriate benediction(s), and stresses that not only the mother do so, but that all girls in the home from the age of three and up should also light the Sabbath and holiday candles, just prior to the mother's lighting them.

The Rebbe has issued an urgent appeal, at this pre-holiday season, to all Jewish women and girls to actually observe the Sabbath and holiday candle-lighting tradition.

We are offering here a convenient chart which gives the proper time of candle-lighting for each of the Sabbaths and holidays occurring during the coming festive month. The chart also includes the transliteration of the proper benediction(s) and indicates which should be recited at that particular day after lighting the candles.

Please note that the times indicated in this chart are for the Metropolitan New York City area, E.D.S.T. If in doubt as to the proper times in your area, consult a competent rabbinic authority. We wish you all a Kesivo Vachasimo Tovo for a good and sweet year.

Date	Holiday	Time	Blessing(s)
Sept. 24	First eve of Rosh Hashono	6:30	#1 & #6
Sept. 25	Second eve of Rosh Hashono	7:37	#2 & #6
Oct. 1	Shabbos Shruva	6:21	#7
Oct. 3	Eve of Yom-Kippur	6:17	#3 & #6
Oct. 8	First eve of Succos	6:09	#4 & #6
Oct. 9	Second eve of Succos	7:16	#5 & #6
Oct. 15	Eve of Shmini Atzeres	5:58	#4 & #6
Oct. 16	Eve of Simchas Torah	7:05	#5 & #6
Oct. 22	Shabbos Bereishis	5:48	#7

BLESSINGS

- #1 BORUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHON-NU BEMITZ-VO-SOV V-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI SHA-BOS V-SHEL YOM HAZI KORON
- #2 BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHON-NU BEMITZ-VO-SOV V-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI YOM HAZIKORON
- #3 BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHON-NU BEMITZ-VO-SOV V-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI YOM HAKI-PURIM
- #4 BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHON-NU BEMITZ-VO-SOV V-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI SHA-BOS V-SHEL YOM TOV
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- #6 BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM SHE-HEH-CHE-YO-HAM V-KI-YE-MO-NU V-HI-GI-O-NU LIZ-MAN HA-ZEH
- #7 BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU MELECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHON-NU BEMITZ-VO-SOV V-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI SHA-BOS V-SHEL YOM HAZI KORON

ON FRIDAYS, DO NOT light candles after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is *bidden* to light the candles after sunset.

ON HOLIDAYS, it is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However, it is permissible to use a flame already burning continuously since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

For more information concerning the above, write to:
LUBAVITCH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, 770 EASTERN PARKWAY, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11213 or call (212) 493-9650 or 774-2060.

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Radin City Synagogue
49 W. 47th St., N.Y.C. 501-2639; 539-9694
William Nelkin, President
5737-Rush Kashama Services-1976
SEPT. 24, 25, 26
Friday, Saturday, 6:30 a'clock
Rising Worship, 8:30 a'clock
ALL WELCOME Happy New Year

TEMPLE GATES OF PRAYER
Sheard Temple of Faithful
3825 Passaic Rd., R.I. 9-118
Cordily invite you to participate in our special services for the High Holy Days.
For further information, reservations or complimentary tickets, please call the Temple.
Hayward L. Goldberger, Rabbi
Jacob Ben Zion Winstone, Cantor

Riviera-El With Atmosphere
ROSE HASKONER SERVICES
P.M. 8:00
RABBI MOSHE ROSEN
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ

GAY SYNAGOGUE
Rochester, N.Y. 7-30 P.M.
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ

SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE
285 East 51st Street
Rabbi David B. Kahane, Cantor
Rabbi Moshe Feinstein of the Metropolitan Opera and the Kadimah Choir will officiate during the coming High Holy Days.
Rosh Hashonah
Rabbi Kahane speaks
Sat. 11 A.M. "B'nei Aginai"
Sun. 11 A.M. "Greatest of Gratitude"
For an introductory call
Synagogue office 593-3380

Park East Synagogue
Congregation Zichron Ephraim
163 East 67th St.
Arthur Schwab, Rabbi
Alfred Oppenheimer, Cantor
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
RABBI SOLOVITZ
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NEW YORK SYNAGOGUE
10 Park Ave. OR 9-8560
Rabbi Sołowicz, Rabbi
Cantor
Rabbi Sołowicz, Rabbi
Cantor
Rabbi Sołowicz, Rabbi
Cantor
Rabbi Sołowicz, Rabbi
Cantor
Rabbi Sołowicz, Rabbi
Cantor

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Schools Termed a Failure; New York Regents Order Study

ad From Page A1... widespread complaints that the centralized system had become too bureaucratic and unresponsive to community concerns...

Implementation Urged... Afterwards, Dr. Clark said that instead of a new study he would like to see the New York City system compelled to implement the recommendations of past studies...

FREE-FOOD PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN CURBED

Continued From Page A1... The freeze will be announced to the state today in a telegram from Wallace F. Warren, regional administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service...

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, listing destinations like Los Angeles, Miami, and various international routes.

James Warner Bellah, 77, Author of Novels, Stories and Scenarios

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (UPI)—James Warner Bellah, novelist, short-story writer and author of western movie scenarios, died yesterday of a heart attack...

Described Veterans' Ward... One of his most successful novels was "Ward Twenty," published in 1948...

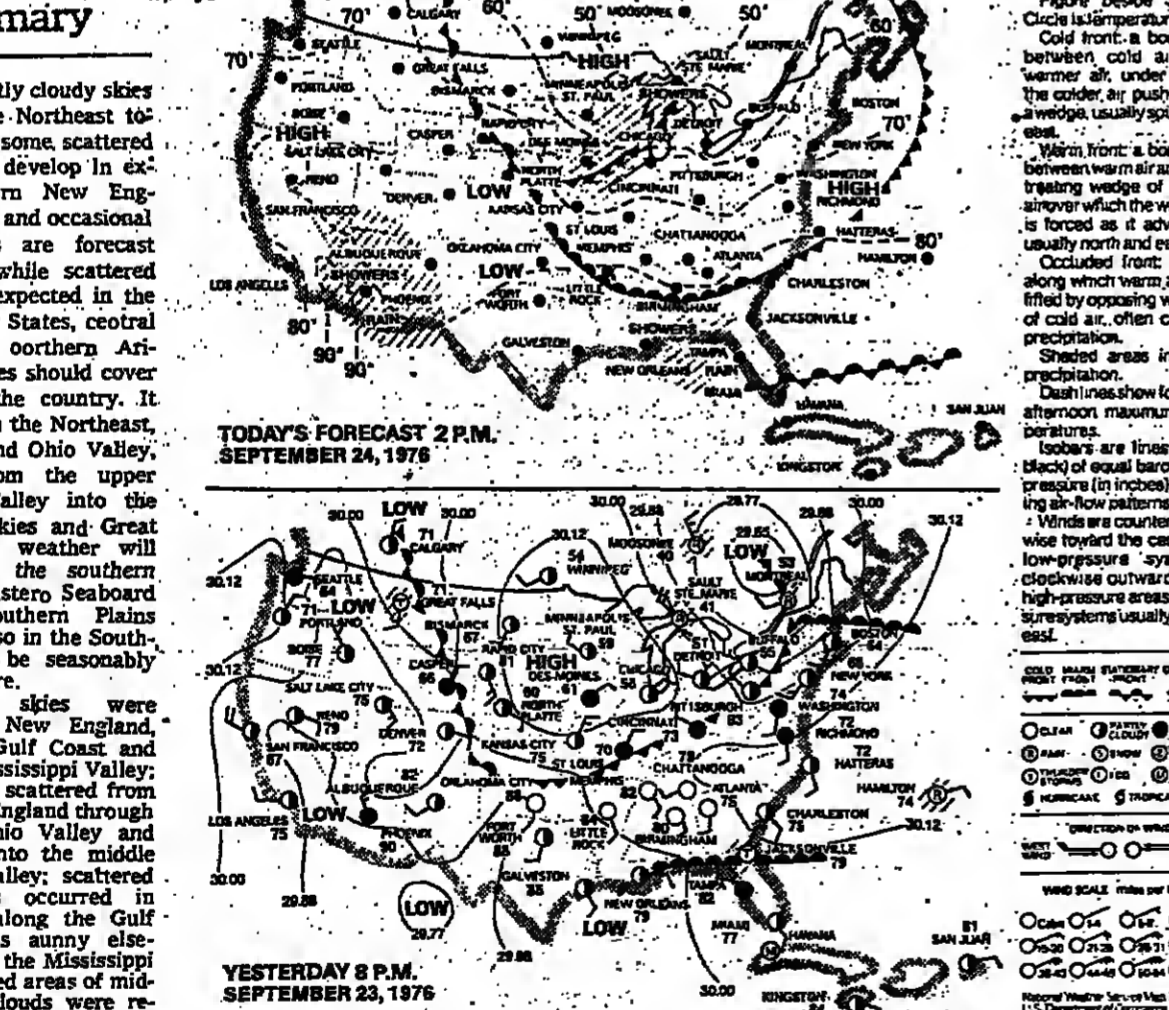
MANDEL TRIAL WITNESS DENIES MAKING A DEAL

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (AP)—A key prosecution witness acknowledged today that he was under pressure to testify against Gov. Marvin Mandel...

Italian Financial Aide Among Dead In Crash of the Turkish Airliner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Count Astorre Oddi-Bagliani, managing director of Istituto Mobiliare Italiano in Rome...

Weather Reports and Forecast



Yesterday's Records

Table listing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States for September 23, 1976.

Temperature Data

Table showing temperature trends and records for specific locations like New York, Los Angeles, and Miami.

Precipitation Data

Table detailing precipitation amounts for various cities, including New York, Los Angeles, and Miami.

Sun and Moon

Table providing information on the sun's position, moon phases, and astronomical events for the week.

Argentina and Bolivia-Get Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—The World Bank announced today that it is totaling \$127 million at \$30 million interest...

Jersey Law Officials Form Panel In Fight Against Organized Crime

TRENTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—State and county law enforcement officials have organized a new group called the Organized Crime Policy Board...

Ethiopian State Banks Are Struck

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Strikes hit a number of state-controlled organizations in Ethiopia today, including nationalized banks...

Woman Is Found Guilty of Murder In Argument Over Parking Space

ELIZABETH, N.J., Sept. 23 (UPI)—A New Jersey hospital technician was convicted yesterday of second-degree murder in the shooting of a neighbor during an argument over a parking space...

Extended Forecast

(Issued by the Weather Bureau) The sun rises today at 6:45 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:44 A.M. The moon rises today at 7:41 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 8:14 A.M.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions and forecasts for various international locations such as London, Paris, and Tokyo.

U.S. and Canada

Table listing weather conditions and forecasts for various cities across the United States and Canada.

Public and Commercial Notices

Advertisement for Park East Synagogue, including contact information and details about services.

Commercial Notices

Advertisement for INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS, offering services for shipping and insurance.

Advertisement for Classified Advertising Index, listing various services and contact information.



**"...OUR
bank can't
tell us apart."**

"Which one of us makes \$20,000?

We both do. And we like to spend it on the same kinds of things, too.

Like travel.

Before we met, Steve and I did a lot of it. Because we felt that exploring the world was a good way to find yourself.

Now that we're married, we have twice as much money and twice as much savings.

We'll be traveling farther. And a lot more often.

We'll also get to play more tennis. Spend more weekends skiing. Or camping.

And, now, we can have our once-a-month wine and cheese party, once-a-week.

I guess we know what we want from life. And with twice as much money we not only can put more into it, we can get more out of it."

The way Ellen and Steve feel about life is an example of the new values many young adults have today.

And because Psychology Today responds to those values, it attracts over four and a half million people every month.

People who believe in living their dreams today, not tomorrow.

For example, according to Simmons, PT's women readers outdo, outplay and outbuy the male readers of just about every other major magazine. And our male readers outdo our women.

Our readers are young, affluent and always in the market for quality products and services.

And PT readers set the trends others follow.

PT readers live their dreams today, not tomorrow.
Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication